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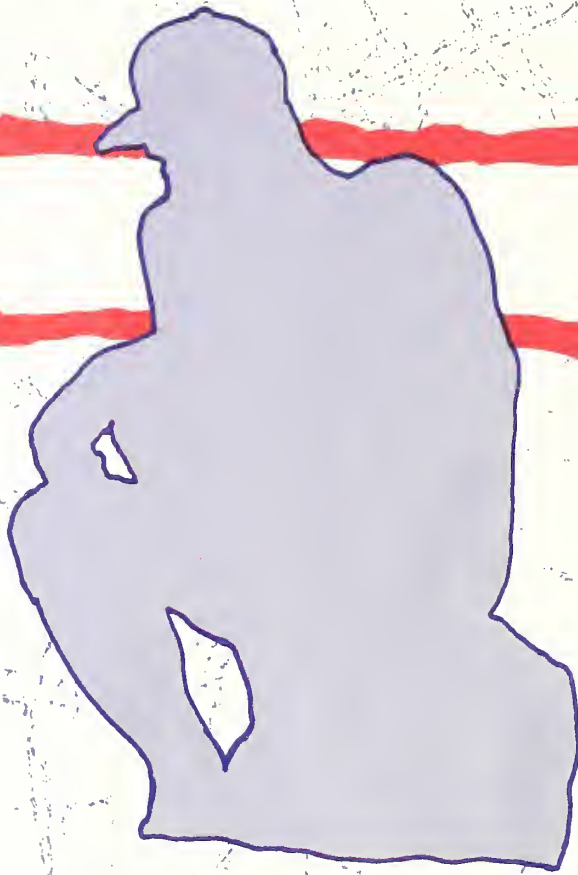
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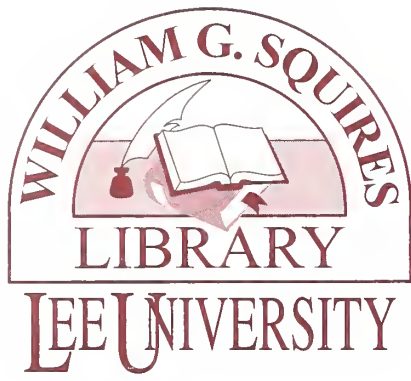
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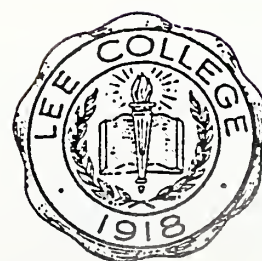
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"And indeed there will be time To wonder, 'Do I dare?' and 'Do I dare?' "

Do I dare to disturb the Universe?

Relieve a world rocking wildly out of control.

Relieve a world in desperate need of Christian values are more than just code words and phrases conveniently expounded by the media.

Disturb a world that needs us.

The growing pains of the 90's influence an entire generation. We are faced with residual social, ecological, political, and financial problems from years of constant abuse and misuse of our resources. We are confronted with spiritual and moral decay in gigantic proportions. We have been forced to face serious issues — AIDS, riots in our cities with root causes of social inequality and prejudice, rising economic pressures with less economic rewards, the greater social and political acceptance of alternative lifestyles, and the continued killing of the unborn. Yet we are steady in our resolve to impact the world around us. We are a generation that squarely faces the challenge to disturb our universe. We choose to boldly acknowledge the issues facing society — and our generation — and attempt to change them, and ourselves in the process.

Not only does the world need us and what we have to offer — our campus, our clubs, and our own microcosmic universe that makes up what we know as Lee College, needs the unique gifts and talents each of us inherently brings with us to this particular and demanding place.

Janet Fyffe



Simon says take one big step forward, but don't get muddy. Sorry.

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Hey Jimmy, what are you looking at? Maybe someone made a basket.



Vindagua day at last. Students enjoyed the summery weather while perusing the new yearbook.

Above left: Three, two, one — ahhhh the window . . .

Think About It

"I have measured out my life in coffee spoons, . . . " said T. S. Eliot in "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock". At times the college experience seemed as monotonous and boring as the routine life of which Eliot spoke.

Picking up the mail every day at the same place at the same time, visiting with friends at the same place at the same time, eating the same food in the same place at the same time, going to chapel with the same friends at the same time, going to class with the same professors at the same time at the same place — life became habitual.

A few individuals refused to conform to what is considered normal life on a college campus. Breaking the unspoken rules created either a tremendous sense of anarchic freedom or a tremendous sense of alienation with responsibility.

At the Freshman Upsilon Party: All the participants chow down.

Danny Murray takes the eager Jason Grubbs into his manly confidence.



Elizabeth Burns and Kristy Spring (along with most of the campus family) helped out with the Hurricane Relief food drive.



Some students did not fit the criteria for what is typically considered a normal student. Older students, married students, and foreign students all extended the boundaries of normalcy with their unusual maturity, insight, and vision. Challenges were issued in subtle, unspoken edicts. Many in the orthodox student population accepted the challenge and allowed their private universe to expand.

"And how should I begin?"



Cerigwyn Rall and skating buddy roll around the rink at the annual Chi Skate Party.

Hey, it's bright out here! I wonder, is he every going to hit the ball?

CELEBRATION '92

Thoreau: My life is not an apology, my life is a statement. At Lee College, we do not apologize any more. We do not apologize for the size of our campus for the lack of a national reputation for all the things we do not have. Our life together at Lee College — students and faculty alike — is a statement about the things we hold to be most important.

When an eighteen year old boy, packs up his car in Arizona, drives two thousand miles away from his parents and his friends, to enroll in Lee College, he is making a statement.

When a pretty girl who has never worked manual labor before, takes a summer job working in the dirt with her hands, so she can afford to come back to Lee in the fall, she is making a statement.

When a high school valedictorian leaves her home state and drives past a dozen prestigious name-brand colleges, on her way to a school her guidance counselor never heard of, she's making a statement.

When a boy with a full-ride football scholarship at a state university turns it down, comes to Lee, works twenty hours a week delivering pizza to pay his tuition, he is making a statement.

When groups of college students spend their Spring Break witnessing in Chicago, instead of partying on the beach in Ft. Lauderdale, they are making a statement.

When a PH. D professor with a brilliant record and a handful of teaching offers, comes to a little town like Cleveland to do twice the work for half the pay, she is making a statement.

When secretaries and maintenance workers give part of their salaries back to the college to build buildings they will never personally work in, they are making a statement.

When a talented young business graduate decides to put away his resumes and answer a call to inner city ministry, in this world yuppies and middle class selfishness, that's making a major statement.

Making a statement about one's life, one's faith, one's experience — that lies at the heart of the Lee College experience. That is what fuels and drives the extraordinary sacrifice made on this campus every year by hundreds and hundreds of

students. When I was a student at Lee, long ago, when time was young and dinosaurs roamed the earth, almost all of us approached the outside world rather apologetically. We knew, all too well how small our college was, how unknown, how lacking in the status symbols of slicker, fancier places. We knew how scruffy our little campus was; we knew how many things we didn't have. And, however certain we were, deep in our hearts, that Lee was the right choice for us, still we found ourselves, in thousands of subtle ways, apologizing for Lee College.

I am happy to report that the Lee Students of 1992 are much less likely to feel that way. They have a sharper and stronger sense of the choices they have made, of the narrower and straiter path they have chosen, and they embrace that choice, not apologetically, but emphatically, sometimes almost defiantly, because they know that they have chosen eternal values and not superficial ones.

For many of them, just decide to attend Lee College,

they had to make a statement to their friends and high school teachers, and often even to their families. They had to make a statement, and this is the statement they made: Life is not about bigness, they said, Life is not about glamour or brand names. Life is not about convenience or even getting the best product for the dollar.

There is another set of values, they were saying, and I am determined to explore those values. There is another set of values which include God and faith and a life of sacrifice. And in choosing Lee College, they are saying, it is important to me to know what I believe, it is important to me to test and probe my life with God; they are saying, I am determined to find out if the faith of my parents will work for me. I am willing to rip open my heart and see if God will touch it, and if he does, then I am ready for wherever that leads.

That process cannot occur, ladies and gentlemen, in a public, tax-supported, state controlled classroom. But it can occur at Lee; and it does, and it always will.

We do not apologize for Lee College, because we understand that the values which are taught and learned here are the really important stuff of life.

The late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, once was asked, what is the greatest need of this generation of Americans. And he answered, "The greatest need of this generation of Americans, is for a righteous and dynamic faith. Our scientists, no matter how inventive, how statesmen, no matter how clever, how bombs, no matter how powerful, will never make up for a lack of faith in the hearts of our people."

It is this kind of faith of which life is made, and Lee students are saying to you today that they choose this brand of faith over the superficial values, for a generation which sometimes seems to believe that life is just one long beer commercial.

Now it can be argued, and logically so, that there are many colleges where values are honored that are not necessarily Christian colleges in the same way that Lee College is. They are not overtly religious, but there are private schools, and they are academically fine schools, and they do try to teach the values of good citizenship and fair play and hard work. I mean, aren't those values good enough, you might ask? Isn't that kind of college pretty much the same thing as Lee College?

And the answer is, of course not! Of course they are not the same. These secular institutions are very good schools, as far as they go. They have a lot to offer; they do, in fact, teach some important human values, and that's better than nothing. But is that the same as a Christ-centered college? Of course not! There is only one, core value which is strong enough and true enough to support a life, and that is the living presence of Jesus Christ of Nazareth. The values of secular citizenship sound good and positive, but they are flabby and soft. The is not core, there is no foundation; they are little more than sentimental ideas, if they do not derive, ultimately, from the authority of scripture and the Christ which scripture reveals. Lee College dares to offer a more robust, more muscular set of values, a set of values with just enough dogmatism that they really do mean something.

Lee College is committed to the principle, that the human experience, however logically reasoned or brilliantly expressed, is empty and valueless unless it finds its meaning in Jesus Christ.

It takes a certain intellectual

boldness for a person to be willing to impose onto all his learning — and all his search of knowledge — to impose over it all a single, overarching truth — the truth that all of it comes from, expresses, and ultimately belongs to almighty God.

It is much easier, much safer in the anti-Christian climate of 1992, to explore the treasure house of the Humanities, the Arts, and the Sciences, and never reach a conclusion, never attempt to explain it.

The secular pursuit of Liberal Arts simply says, well, there it is! Isn't it marvelous! Listen to the music, look at the Art, read the Philosophy, enjoy the Literature, marvel at the Sciences, and then, at the end, the secularist can only say — well, there it is. He looks at the accumulated glories of centuries of human discovery and says — "I don't know where it came from — I don't know what it means, but there it is."

The Christian on the other hand dares to account for it all with a statement of sheer, unadulterated faith. At Lee, we look at this whole great smorgasbord of human achievement, and then dare to explain it by saying that all of it comes from and belongs to God and God alone.

To take that position is an intelligent expression of Faith, but it is simple faith, nonetheless. And like all faith, it is dogmatic and nonnegotiable. It is a bold assertion, and it does not apologize.

And so I would say to my students, never back away from that kind of faith. My primary role as President of this college is to help



teach you how to maintain that kind of faith in an increasingly faithless world. We realize that much of that process cannot be taught; at best we can only coach you and cheer for you while you learn to do it for yourself.

I would say to those of you my colleagues, sitting before me in robes and mortarboards, that I am proud to be one of you. I am proud to be counted as you brother. I embrace you as colleagues in this exciting effort to be the generation of Lee College professionals who make this institution into a truly great Christian college.

We are teachers, you and I, and there is no higher professional calling.

We are not just teachers, but teachers who dare to teach our values, and not just our subject matters, to our students.

We teach not just psychology and English and math; we teach life, we teach faith. While we are teaching our students what we know about our subject matter, we also dare to tell our students that we know the truth, and that his name is Jesus. That's the kind of teachers we are; and that's the kind of place Lee College is, and as long as God calls us to be that kind of teacher, in this kind of place, we would not stoop to be anything else.

And I would say to those of you my fellow alumni, who have marched down these aisles this morning, each of you representing hundreds of your classmates over each of the last fifty years, I would say to you that Lee College, your alma mater, your mother, needs you now more than she has ever needed you before in her history.

Thank you for being here. Some of you have come from many miles.

Thank you for caring. Thanks that it still matters to you, after all these years, what is happening to Lee College. I think I know why you care, because I too am an alumnus of this place. Like all of you, I had my own personalized version of the Lee College experience, and it marked all of us and draws us back again and again.

I am one of those alumni, like thousands of others, for whom Lee College was only one of several institutions we attended. For me after Lee, it was Georgia State, then Emory University, then Harvard. Most of you have such a list. After Lee, we have studied at hundreds of places. But it is not those places but Lee college, that matters to us now. It is this campus, this tiny little campus, to which we return. And it is because Lee College had a way of filling not just our brains, but our hearts.

Here we got not just an education, but a whole, complex way of looking at life. Lee gave us not just facts to remember, but things to believe in, it gave us people to love, it gave us a faith worth struggling with, and worrying about, and ultimately worth fighting for.

But let me tell you frankly, alumni, your college needs you. Needs you badly. Not because she is dying, but because she is on the verge of a great breakthrough. Do you remember all the things we did not have at Lee, because we could never afford them?

Many of those things are within our reach. Now, for the first time ever, we must grasp them! It seems a fairly unspiritual thing to talk too much about money, and yet all of you are accustomed to hearing the president of Lee College, whoever he has been over the years, talk a great deal about money.

I would like to be the president who breaks that pattern; I would like to be so focussed on spiritual things — or even on academic or intellectual things — that I would never waste any of your time talking about anything as worldly as filthy lucre! But that is not my fate, I suppose. The plain fact of the matter is that a very high percentage of those things that need to be done around Lee College cost money, and money is something we have never had much of.

So we are to be forgiven, I think, if we pause at this particular time, to celebrate the fact that over ten million dollars have been raised and invested in campus assets during these past six years. In your printed program, we call it a ten million dollar miracle, and we really do think of it that way.

If we are guilty of being overly impressed with money, it is because we have had so little of it around here over the years. Did you know that, among the eighty Christ-centered colleges in the Christian College Coalition, Lee ranks eightieth — dead last — in the amount of tuition we charge our students. That is a fact, and it has been now for four years in a row. What that means is that we have to make fewer dollars go farther, and that has become a way of life here at Lee. So obviously, with the lowest tuition in the universe, and no tax dollars to make up the difference, the only way we can pay for the physical changes you see on our campus is by asking you to help with your money.

So to us the addition of ten million dollars to the coffers of Lee college is not just a nice round number; it absolutely makes the difference between continuing to have a shabby little campus, and building a bright and shiny new one. One of our problems has been, that those of us who came here as eighteen year old freshmen, long ago, and we lived and studied and

prayed and courted and fell in love and grew up into adults here — those thousands of us alumni have so many warm and rich memories of life on this little campus, that we have trouble seeing it with the cold clear eyes of today's eighteen year olds, and their families. They don't have a headful of memories; they don't bring all those warm fuzzies, that makes them see this place through a sentimental and romantic screen. So they judge us just as we are, and that can be pretty brutal sometimes.

I'll never forget the shock I experienced, several years ago, when I had a friend visit the Lee Campus for the first time. I had always thought of it as a pretty little campus — this was in the early 80's — and I was proud of it. But as we drove around the campus, my friend didn't have much to say, and finally, when we had seen it, he looked at me and said, "Paul, this is a slum."

At first I was surprised, and a little insulted, but after he left town, I drove back to campus, and I walked slowly around it, and I thought to myself, "You know, it is a slum!" And I looked at this scruffy little place and I saw that it was, in fact, a pretty shabby place. It never looked quite as good to me again, not after I had taken the filter of nostalgia off my eyes. That conversation stayed with me, and, a few years later, when I became president, I was determined to try to do something about it.

So we have built buildings, and ballfields, and a mall, and all sorts of things. And now we have done so much of it in these six years that some might measure our success by how many buildings we have built.

I heard a faculty member, on another campus, not this one, question the importance of a new construction project by offering the comment that buildings weren't very important. It's not the buildings that matter at a college, he said, it's what is taught in the buildings that really matters. Well, he was right, of course. (Full professors are always right, I suppose.) Buildings aren't important. They are important only if you don't have them. It's like money. Money isn't important unless you don't have any, and then it's very important. And buildings at a college are like that. Lots of nice new buildings never educated anybody. But if you don't have a dorm for a kid to sleep in, then it's important. And if you don't have a classroom for a teacher to teach in, then nothing gets taught. Well, for years, Lee College has been defined, too many times, by what it did not have. Because of what we did not have, students stayed away by the thousands, and it never mattered much what we did have, at least not to them.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, with God's help and yours, we are in the

process of making buildings unimportant on this campus. We are determined to get the bricks and mortar in place, so we can concentrate on the really important stuff of what gets taught inside those buildings. That's a big job, but we can get it done.

God has given us an incredible gift, and that is the opportunity to join him as partners in the creation of our own futures. It is God himself who gives us the power to help him shape our tomorrows. This is equally as true of institutions as it is of individuals. It is God who has chosen, that we need not be passive bystanders in our own lives. It is God himself who has made room, in his scheme of life, for us to change and shape our own destinies, and the destinies of places like Lee College. When you stop to think about that, it is an opportunity of almost breathtaking magnitude — that somehow, by God's design, he has ordained, that the specific outcomes in each of our lives will be produced not by God's unilateral action alone, but by a dynamic combination of his sovereign will and our personal effort and vision.

What an incredible gift! To be able to participate in writing the scripts for our own lives! Only God, whose it is alone to give and to take away, could give us such a power, and he has done so.

But to whom much is given, much is required.

With the opportunity to alter the shape of our own futures comes the terrible weight of responsibility. It is an awful thing to recognize that we are not straws in the wind, blown about by forces beyond our control. It is a sobering thing to recognize that we are not entirely powerless in the large affairs of life . . . Because with that power to create brighter tomorrows, for ourselves and for our institutions, comes the absolute requirement that we do so, and that never comes without work and pain and sleepless nights.

I do not believe that the future chapters in the history of Lee College have already been written, and that you and I will merely play whatever roles have been assigned. I believe that the future of Lee College is entirely fluid, that the range of possibilities, from this point on includes a wide set of options.

We can go on from here to failure and bankruptcy, or we can go on to become a great college, which glorifies God at a level and on a scale which none of us have ever dreamed possible.

The future is a blank slate. Tabula rasa. It is up to us. Within the brackets of God's providence, it is entirely up to us from 1992 on. Hitherto hath the Lord helped us. Now what? Now what happens next? Do we head back down the slope again, or do we move on to Higher Ground?

So, if you will forgive me for comparing myself to Doris Day, I feel a little bit like I am that mother in the song, and there is a whole generation of youngsters, not yet college age, your children and grandchildren, who are asking, "What will the future of Lee be like? Will it be pretty? Will it be big? Will it have good teachers and first-rate facilities and graduate programs? Tell me, Daddy, what will Lee College be like? Will a Lee College degree be worth the money? Will it be something to be proud of? Will the spirit of God still flow there? What will it be?"

Well, let me tell you, Ladies and Gentlemen, my answer to that generation's questions will not be some spiritual version of *que sera, sera*. What will Lee be like? It will be whatever our prayers and work and vision make it. It will be whatever, by God's hand, we create. Lee College will match up to our dreams for it, and reflect how fiercely we are committed to those dreams.

What will Lee be like?

It will be big. Its campus will be a showcase. It will attract the brightest young people from Christian homes across America, and it will prepare them to compete with the best of their secular peers. And it will also attract, and embrace, losers, second-chance kids, students nobody else wants to bother with, and it will help them become great men and women.

What will Lee be like?

It will be a college where the name of Christ is a constant, relentless theme. It will have a special atmosphere that honors the Lord. It will be a college that changes the lives of its students.

What will Lee be like? It will have a reputation for excellence in the arts and sciences. It will produce ministers with the passion and eloquence that comes only from the Holy Spirit. It will turn out artists and writers and musicians and filmmakers who will inject works of purity and hope into the bloodstream of our society.

What kind of Lee College? One that will offer graduate degrees. One that will send missionaries around the world. It will win national championships in a wide variety of sports. It will bring honor to the Church of God. It will put Cleveland Tennessee on the map. It will be a place where young people can struggle with their faith without being written off as rebels or heretics. It will be place where honest seekers-after-God get support instead of ridicule. It will be a place with full altars. It will be a place conspicuous for its racial diversity, where people of all colors are embraced and valued.

Lee College will be a college with a significant endowment fund, a college with enough scholarships to help a thousand worthy students

each year.

In short, Lee College will be the kind of place we always thought only other places could be.

We have a phrase for all that. We call it Higher Ground! And it is not merely an idle dream; it is a goal worthy of wrapping a life around.

Let me make it clear that I do not speak for myself alone. Please don't dismiss this by saying, "Well y'know, that's just Paul. He's kinda got this thing about Lee College."

No, I don't speak for myself alone. There are, here at Lee College, dozens of men and women who share this vision of what Lee College can become. We understand how far we are from this kind of Lee College, but we do not accept that it cannot be reached, and neither do our students.

The historian, Arnold Toynbee, once said that the greatest historical forces every known are set in motion when people decide to pit themselves against serious challenge. Or, as William James put it, human beings are so engineered that they really live when they lie at the top of their energies.

It is that kind of challenge, and the work to achieve it, to which we commit ourselves today. To our alumni, we would say "Join hands with us, and help us." To our denomination we would say, "We will gladly make bricks, if you will give us the straw." And to our students, we would say "You are in the right place at the right time baby, and you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Because we believe profoundly, that the impulse in the human spirit to move constantly upward to higher ground is a basic, God-given impulse. It is what makes a crawling baby want to walk, and a walker want to run. It is what makes oppressed people take terrible risks to sail across dangerous seas in leaky boats to get a new start. It is the God-given drive to reach up, to do more, to be better.

That instinct is as old as man himself, and today, on this fine September morning on this beautiful campus, that instinct is alive and well. God made it, and he uses it in us, if we are willing, to get His work done.

So we say to you, and to God Himself, "We are willing. So use us, Lord. We've got a song to sing, so help us sing it. We've got a bell to ring, so help us ring it. We've got a flag to wave, so help us wave it. We've got a story to tell, so help us tell it. We've got a mountain to climb, so help us, with God's help, we will climb it, in the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Amen."

CONTINUED

Celebration '92 — a celebration of the year, of the new buildings on campus, of the new spirit in the air — a daring to break loose of the old conventions and bonds and be progressive in the community, county, state, and world. Dr. Conn caught the vision to dream, to dare, to be different. Now, he passed it on. Alumni gathered together to marvel at the many changes that took place just over the past year. The Watkins Building and Dixon Center were dedicated in the name of God. Games were held, banquets were attended, notes were taken at seminars, golf was played, and theatre productions were enjoyed.

The Celebration kicked off with a men's soccer game on Tuesday afternoon followed by the Celebration Showcase in the Dixon Center that evening. Here alumni and members of the community attended theatre entertainment provided by Lee's drama department. Many events took place over the week and weekend as alumni were made acquainted with Lee's expanding facilities.

Wrapping up the jubilee, on the following Monday, the New Artist Showcase rocked the house as Destiny, Sherry Carter, and James White celebrated with their own songs. These new groups defied old conventions and broke through the Christian music boundaries to bring their message to the world.

We came, we saw, we participated, we went home to make a difference in our community, in Lee College.

Mary Campbell



Above left: H. Bernard and Starr Dixon cut the ribbon during the Dixon Center dedication ceremony.

Wow, those look like Mickey Mouse scissors! Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkins pose in front of the building named in their honor.

What a beautiful day for a walk in the park.
Campus Choir joined the Symphonic Band to celebrate.



Ray Hughes and Laud Vaught confer on the steps of the Conn Center. Come on, it can't be that serious.



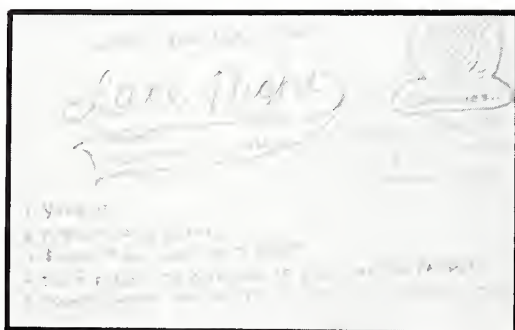
Bright and shining, the Vest Building looked lovely for the week.

Clowning around, Gary Weber does the unicycle thing with panache.

Student events have always been sponsored by the Greek clubs, and while they have always provided plenty of entertainment, the administration realized that student events lacked something, something to make the campus more cohesive, something to involve all the organizations, something called FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE!!!!

Students enjoyed traditional events like the Luau, the Raft Race, the Hoedown, Sadies, and Christmas caroling, something new was happening in the gym and in the Rec Building on Friday night.

Each organization and club was called upon to sponsor a Friday Night Live. The administration committed to the new events by encouraging each organization — choirs, social service clubs, honor societies, missions oriented societies, and international groups to schedule entertaining events for the students. Events included a coed lock-in, movie madness, and sporting, competitive events. Friday Night Live shook up the social calendar a bit, and rocked the student event schedule with its innovative and entertaining focus.



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Friday Night Live. The new weekend entertainment. This week's activity, sponsored by Kappa Psi Nu breaks convention with a coed lock-in.

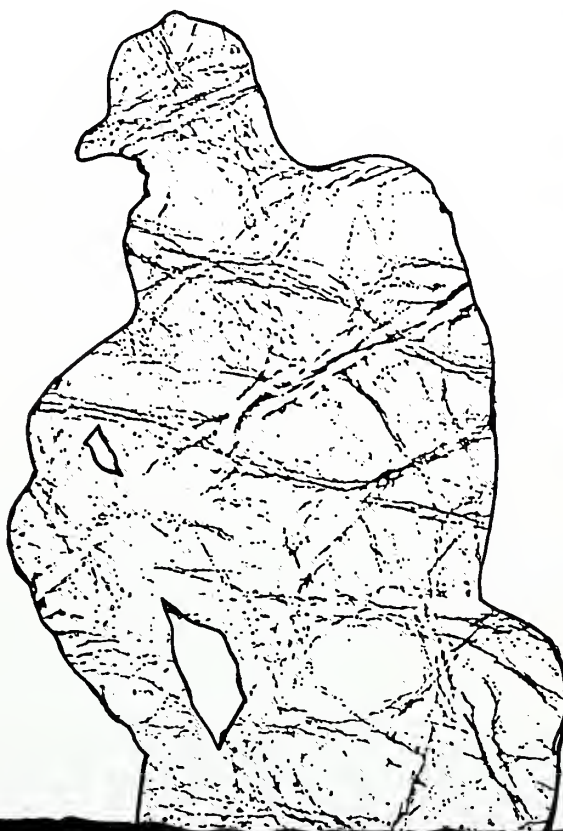
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UDENT LIFE



Billy Humphries sucks down some cider through a (very large) straw during the Oktoberfest celebration.



A "BLOCK" Buster

B L O C K P A R T Y

Not the scaffolding. Not shorts on campus. Definitely not the August weather. When asked what made this Upsilon sponsored Block Party unique, a student (revealed only as Bubba) said, "Joe's interesting rap." Bubba grinned. Ken Gilmer said, "Joe and the freshman girls."

A number of students were crowding around, waiting to get the party started right (and possibly the school year), while others pioneered paths to their dorms, leaving trails of Mariott ice cream dips. Some were just looking for old friends, and maybe new ones, while first year students came with curiosity.

The voice of MC Kevin McGlamery split the dusk as he worked the crowd into that "party thing." Excitement could be felt as the sun sank and the music soared. It all began officially at 8:00 p.m., the Tuesday prior to the start of school. It was the sixth consecutive annual Block Party. At the fullness of time the games and music began. "Very entertaining," said OAK senior, Jimmy Daresta. He was the first guy to rush the stage, meeting the requirements of being one who had to ask a girl to Sadie's. For his efforts Jimmy won a dinner at Monterey's.

The Rap Contest, Goofy Contest, biggest hair contest (no thanks sis) and the push-up contest kept the party rolling. Rolled tongues and wiggled ears were entries into the weirdest talent contest, and Carol McKinnon graced all the windows on campus with her winning highest note. Free dinners, Steven Curtis Champman fan kits and free haircuts (no thanks mom) were prizes making the party a score for some. There were no Perkit's keychains this year.

Others didn't need party favors to find value in the Black & Gray shindig. "It was a chance to acquaint new students with some activities on campus and gave others

a chance to get out and see old friends," officially stated John Weston. Bob Meredith said it like this, "There were a lot of chicks and I liked it." However, Bob quickly pointed out, "I was just glad to see Don-Don Chavis there!"

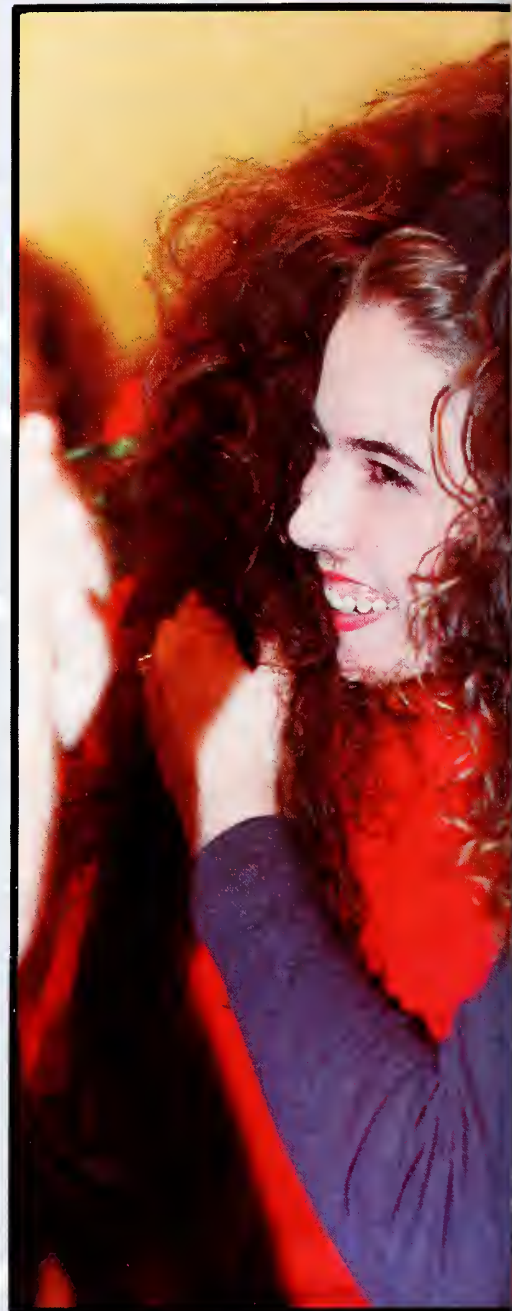
"I had a great time; I felt like dancing," said John Warren. Tim Roberson, thought by some to be a throwback from the 60's said, "It wasn't quite as stupid as the other social events the other clubs put on."

Perspective was the key to pleasure and worth. Tony Colson, Upsilon President and senior, mentioned the fact that he felt it was more spiritual than in the past. He also noted that members of Power Unlimited were the music makers.

Curfew stalked like death, creating a king of angst; the sacred party was destined to end but many took it with them as a reality tucked away in their memories.

Upsilon threw a party and it was good.
Jez Baalman

Dawn Adkins



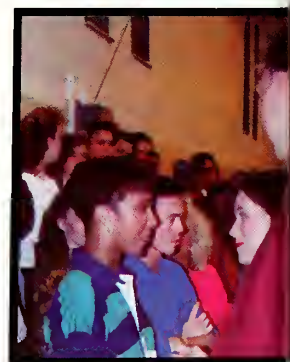
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A Presidential Welcome: Tony Colson, President of Upsilon Xi, welcomes everyone to the annual Block Party for a night of excitement.

The Ladies Of Sigma

Barbie Buckner



FRESHMEN

FESTA WHAT?!?

Some remember the Freshman Festaganza as that oh-so-memorable event that acquaints the new-come freshmen with social service clubs and ministry organizations, all the while keeping them on the edges of their seats with exciting and unmatched entertainment. Only something as thrilling as the "audience participation" type contests could enhance such a magnificent show. Naturally, almost every freshman asked to comment on the event replied, "Freshman Festa-what?" They were so overwhelmed by all the excitement that they could hardly comprehend, much less remember, all they had seen and done that night.

As their memories returned, they began to recall the skits performed by the social service clubs. Some of the girls remembered how DZT's skit made them feel anxious about college dating, while Epsilon encouraged the men on campus to "marry" an ugly." Naturally, Sigma Nu Sigma's skit "made a statement without saying a word." The little sisters of Upsilon continued the entertainment with a rap about their big brothers and Pi Kappa Pi took part by providing a band for the evening. Naturally Chi members brought sophistication and class to the evening with their rendition of a Saturday Night Live Skit in which milk poured from their noses!

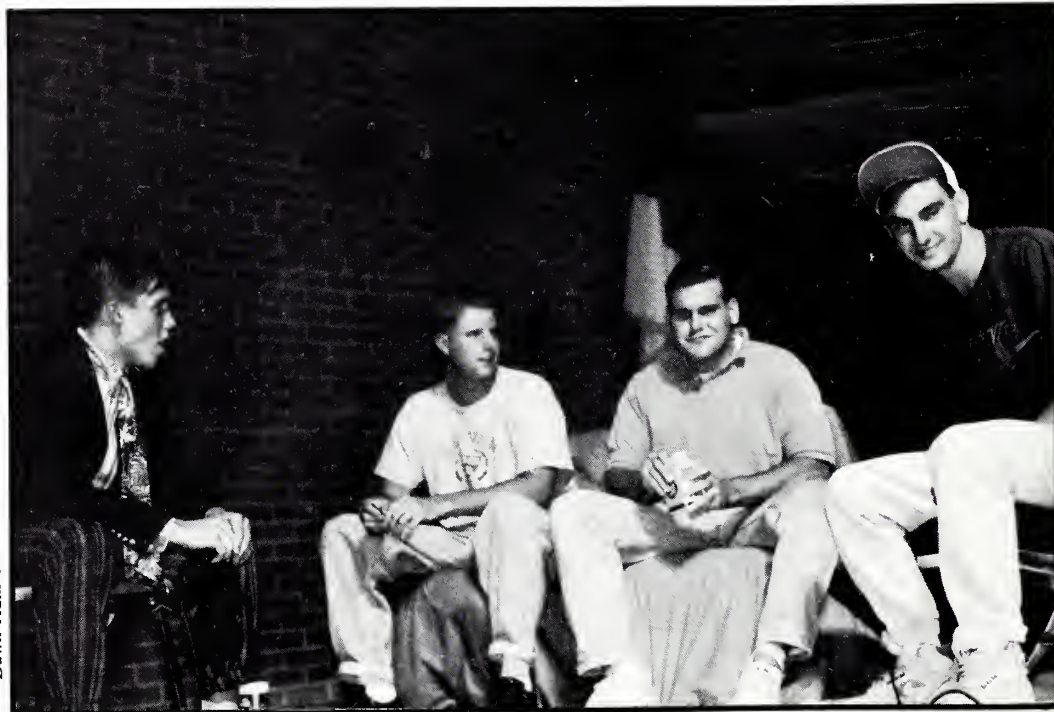
With so many extraordinary performances in one place at one time it was difficult to choose just one highlight. Freshman Mary Ellen Warren claimed, "I thoroughly enjoyed Gerald's rendition of the Brady Bunch theme song." Another memorable event of the evening was the banana-eating contest which left freshman Tony Conner with the new nickname "Banana Man." The burping contest, won by freshman Pete Zefo, was yet another highlight. Overall, the 1992 Freshman Festaganza, hosted by Tim Moore and Charlotte Miller, was a truly unforgettable event. Carol Little

Any Freshman in the House?: Gerald Knowles serenades the ladies with his own version of the "Brady Bunch."



Dawn Adkins

Three Men Talking: Matt Hill, Ira Shaw, and Todd Sturgell reminisce with guest host Chad Turner about gross noises, milk through the nose, and uncontrollable body functions.



Dawn Adkins



Dawn Adkins

All in the Family: The girls of DZT croon "Lee College Lovin" as they ask the freshman of Lee "Do you 'waller heavy or light?" "

Registration



Stressed. Bummed. Frustrated. Exhausted. Funny. Exhilarated. Nervous. Excited. Bored. Angry. Friendly. Happy. Fall Registration. Understand? Good.

New roommates. The first taste of freedom. Real honest-to-God cafeteria food. Shower shoes. New friends. Church sponsored events for new students. Waiting for class. And then, REGISTRATION!

"No, don't say the R word again!"

Students withstood hours, and in some instances, days of lines and people to make it through the lengthy registration process. Staff and faculty apologetically explained that a new campus-wide computer installation system was in the process of being debugged. The increased enrollment along with the ailing new computer program were the sources of untold levels of student frustration.

Many students took advantage of the long lines by commiserating with and making new friends among the surrounding people. President Conn did his part by contributing iced down soda's for individuals at the final stages of the registration process.

Frustration became anticipation as each student realized that classes began in just a few days. The first glance at course-work snapped students into reality — summer was over and it was time to get to work. Of course there's always something to look forward to — Spring Registration.

Jan Fyffe

Mischelle Crayne



Barbie Buckner



Dazed and Confused: Lee students stand in amazement as they near the end of the registration process, but then again they think, "Did we go to station 3?"

Open Sesame!: New students at Lee rearrange their busy schedules and check Mr. Computer to see if their new class choices are still open or fatefully closed.



On The Rocks Please . . .

The day dawned bright and clear. All across campus and throughout Cleveland, students bound for the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat rose from their beds, fueled their bodies with breakfast and psyched themselves up for the annual SGA Raft Race. The participants of the race nervously met in the early morning light to embark for the Hiwassee River. Hiwassee Outfitters fortified the rafters with the necessary equipment, and the groups enthusiastically kicked off the beginning leg of the long, arduous race. Competition between the mixed-gender raft teams was fierce, but Pi Kappa Pi's team once again won the race. The Grunt's, also known as the Order of Cornelius, closely followed, gaining second place honors. Upsilon garnered third place. Some rafters, more intent on soaking up sun and enjoying themselves, avoided the stiff competition and lei-

surely floated down the river. Among these was the team representing Tharp Hall.

"The race went well," according to SGA President, Amy Frazier-Temple. "Everyone anxiously waited to see who would be the winner." From splashing in the water, furiously racing, taking it easy in the sun, jumping off bridges and all-around having fun, the participants obviously enjoyed the experience.

Mike Sanger

The trellis is a popular "jumping off" place.

Onward Christian soldier: The Upsilon team give it all they've got as they near the finish line.

Land Ho!: The Student Government Officers and sponsor are all set for the big race, but they're forgetting the most important thing . . . the water.

Courtesy of SGA

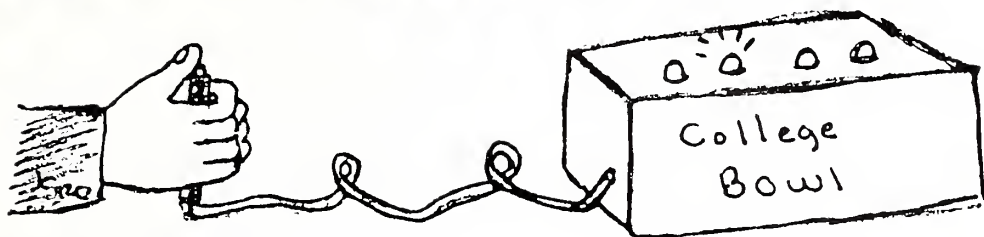


Courtesy of SGA



Courtesy of SGA

The Ultimate Buzz



Barbie Buckner

"O-Rings"

"That is correct. Now for 30 total points in your bonus . . ." With that response the Campus Choir Quiz Bowl team became the Intramural College Bowl champions. Weird squeeking and buzzing noises emanated from the Vest Building October 1 and 2 when fourteen teams participated in what has become a traditional, highly anticipated event.

Teams represented Greek clubs, departments and social organizations. Defeated contestants grumbled and mumbled about give-away questions and unanswerable bonuses, but the tournament came down to who could buzz-in the quickest and who could out-quiz the best.

With eliminations made, the tournament finalized into a show-down between "Those Guys" and the Campus Choir team. "Those Guys" were defeated in the first round and won second place in the tournament. Campus Choir team members won a trophy and T-shirts proclaiming them the Intramural College Bowl Champions.

Jan Fyffe
Mischelle Crayne



Anita Blevins



Barbie Buckner

Yea or Nay?:
Members of the Epsilon Quiz Bowl Team await the judgement on a controversial answer.

Day Dreaming:

While the Alpha Gamma Chi College Bowl Team awaits the next questions, team member Jeff Black has better things on his mind (perhaps a nap, a date, or a swap.)

The Proud New champs:

Campus Choir Intramural Quiz Bowl champs sport their new T's and trophy obtained during the annual competition. Members are: John Riddle, Meredith Henry, Mike Livingston, Greg Towe, and Clayton Watson.



MASQUERADE ON THE MALL

STRANGE FACES -

IN FAMILIAR PLACES!

Music, costumes, masks and food were all a part of Epsilon's Masquerade on the Mall. This Mardi Gras-type event featured a live band and was hosted by, Jeremy Beaver and John Weston. Philip Harris serenaded the event with the sweet, soulful sounds of the saxophone, and one participant claimed the music was her favorite attraction at the event (are you listening Phil?).

Masquerade attractions also included clowns and mimes provided by the Drama Company. Meanwhile, a sole magician entertained the crowd with his tricks and balloons.

Costumes ranged in variety from characters such as Edward Scissorhands, worn by freshman Lisa Whitlow, to the well known figure of the Pope, portrayed by freshman Gabe Aldridge. Whitlow, also known as Scissorhands, said, "Dressing up was fun because it gave me a chance to be someone else for the evening." The Costume Contest, judged by crowd re-

sponse, was won by yet another freshman, Chelli Nightraveller. She claimed she was dressed as "a street urchin with a little twist of Eliza Doolittle from Pygmalion." Nightraveller was so excited about winning the contest she jumped up and down, which only added to her whimsical appearance.

Masquerade participants purchased masks from Epsilon members which entitled the participant to a variety of snacks or face painting.

The attractions provided during the Masquerade on the Mall festivities contributed to a unique and exciting atmosphere.

Carol Little



Carol Little



Carol Little

A Blessing in Disguise: Straight from the vatican, Gabe Aldridge sports his Pope outfit looking for the Bishop who "borrowed" his cotton candy.

Festive Faces: Sarah Dirksen joins in the spirit of masquerade, having her face painted by Epsilon's Anita Gold.

The Sound of Music . . . : As the evening ends, Phillip Harris serenades the ladies swooning them with his jazz . . . and his hair.



Dawn Adkins

Now First of All: Micah Andrews enlightens the Cruise Crowd of the

top ten ways to get that all important "disco-duck look."



Dawn Adkins



Dawn Adkins

Two for the Price of One: Siamese twins Sonny Howell and Marc Sargent strut their stuff for the ladies on the Chi Cruise as MC Todd Sturgell attempts to calm them down.

A River Rendezvous

In anticipation of the first formal event of the year, young ladies began seeking out that "lucky" young man that they could con into escorting them to the Alpha Gamma Chi Fall Dinner Cruise. As the day of the cruise got closer, girls ran around like crazy looking for the perfect dress and accessories. Nevertheless, September 29th finally arrived and couples boarded the Southern Belle one by one for a night of fun and romance. After the couples had boarded, the boat left Ross's Landing and they began wandering the decks to capture those "precious moments". Once seated on the lower deck, table by table migrated to the buffet to partake of the virtual smorgasbord before them. Baked beans and BBQ were the main course of the evening's menu. Shortly after dessert came the entertainment starring Poin-Dexter the Siamese twins and Simon Greenspace, hosted by Todd Sturgell. What babes these guys were! Next came music by Glen Varlack and the Chi Ensemble. Following the entertainment, the couples ascended to the upper decks to be flashed by Johnny Hughes, the professional photographer for the evening. Slowly, the couples strolled the decks and admired the beauty of both the river and their dates. Due to the fact that the night had turned quite chilly, girls were sporting their dates' coats. Once the Belle had docked, a slow stream of students walked towards the parking lot. Not wanting the evening to end, many couples lingered and chatted. All in all, the Chi Cruise was "finger lickin' good!" Dawn Adkins

Sigma Nu Sigma Luau

Hawaii Five "0"



Dawn Adkins

As students returned to Lee College campus, plans were already in the making for yet another year of "Hawaiian" fun. Once again, the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma transformed Alumni Park into a traditional paradise. The wave of blue came from all directions and engulfed the Park, bringing with it tropical fruit, island games, and the all important "reggae" music.

Drawn by the music and aroma of tropical cuisine, students approached the newly decorated Alumni Park with expectation. None were denied their pleasure as the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma greeted them with leis and encouraged them to enjoy the food and entertainment. Once all their tastebuds were happy, the games began.

As the steel drum continued on and on, students worked up a sweat (or perhaps "down a sweat") as they bent and wobbled their way under the limbo

stick. Dave Edwards, winner of the limbo remarked "It was a stretching experience!" Along with Dave, other students displayed their talent as they twisted and gyrated in the eye-spinning hula-hoop contest. The fun also continued as the Sigma ladies displayed the participants in the annual date auction. To get the auction going, Sigma president Heather Conn started the bidding. Matt Hill, Ken Schauer, and Jenni Winters were among those being auctioned off. The hot picks this year mesmerized the men with their waltz. "Aesthetically speaking", senior Chris Bennett said, "The date auction is rivaled only by the Miss America pageant in terms of beauty." As always, the night was a success, and the "Blue natives" lingered in the park collecting debris to the "reggae beat".

Matt Brumlow
Matthew Sims



Greg Isaacs

You're sooo Sweet!

Chris Riley shares some quality time with Brian Thomas who has just mentioned that there are some great discounts on grass skirts at Sigma's festive Luau.

Above Left:

Oh My!

Sigma Big Brother Andy Simmons and "Beau" Mike Harden express their uncontrollable excitement as they view the ladies of the Luau from above.



I Could've Had A V-8.

Nicolle Nastiuck ponders the possibility of wearing the recommended daily allowance rather than eating it while everyone else "pigs out" at Sigma's Luau.

HEAD 'EM UP AND MOVE 'EM IN



Dawn Adkins

As students returned to the campus of Lee (or arrived for the first time), the men of Theta Delta Kappa prepared to greet the brave souls willing to tread into Alumni Park. Students who made the pilgrimage to "good ole" Cleveland were greeted with down home cookin', friendly faces and country music, as the "Kappa's" hosted the first annual Theta K Round-up. Theta Delta Kappa, the newest men's Greek club, looked forward to the chance of making new acquaintances as a new semester began.

The Round-up was the first event of the Fall semester sponsored by any club on campus.

Students were allowed the chance to get acquainted with Theta Delta Kappa and other students at the Round-up. The event provided a relaxing atmosphere easing the "back to school" tension for new and old students. Theta Delta Kappa kept the crowd "just a swingin'" and earned a few pesos for t-shirt sales. The men of Theta Delta Kappa felt the Round-up was a huge success. However, Vice President, Aaron Bellar left with one question unanswered: "Who was that girl dancin' to Achy Breaky Heart? Perhaps next year she will return and his question will be answered. The men of Theta K exclaimed that they "are looking forward to sponsoring the Round-up again next year". If the food is everpresent and the tunes are groovy next year as they were this year, the Round-up will certainly gather more brave pilgrims into the sophisticated barnyard we know as Lee College.

Aaron Bellar/"Billy Bob"
Brumlow

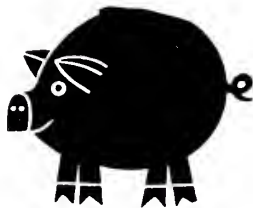
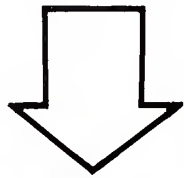


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A Picture for Maw
Theta Delta Kappa gather together for a special Round-up pose,

Look Maw, Great Food!
Eddie Peirson is eager to show his pals the great Round-up grub that beats even "Maw's home cookin'".

TOSSED AROUND AND FUNNELED DOWN



Dawn Adkins

Loud traditional German music poured out of the gazebo as students entered Alumni Park on a chilly Saturday afternoon. Pi members served hot and cold cider alongside funnel cakes and what one freshman described as a "hot-dog sausage type substance" (a.k.a. knock-wurst).

As the bales of hay scattered through the park were filled, the first event of the day was announced. Men and women signed up to take opponents "over the top" in the annual arm wrestling contest. Cider funnel-chugging followed. Consuming a funnel-full of the apple pleasure in a phenomenal 2.4 seconds was recent alumnus Chris Music. Following the chug, Lath Neht returned to the stage to end a day of dominance by defending his 1991 title as arm-wrestling champ. Meanwhile a monster of a log was tossed around the part as participants traded pulled back muscles for gift certificates to local restaurants.

The bales of hay were then clustered together to form a barricade for a greased-pig chase. With a nice coating of Crisco and baby oil, a small pig was released for chasing. Freshman Matt Brumlow, from Conyers, Georgia was moved by the chase: "I remember Charlotte Miller and Nicholle Nastiuk body slamming the poor pig. I felt really sorry for the little porker because he was in convulsions after Charlotte dropped him. I was thinking he probably wouldn't make it back to the farm."

As the pig collected his thoughts before heading back to tell his barnyard friends about his Lee College experience, Pi members cooked a few more funnel cakes, gathered for a group shot and called it a day. Stephen, Lee College yearbook laureate, Watters



Dawn Adkins



Lock-up: The competition between the ladies is fierce when it comes to arm wrestling.

Take Down: Nicole Nastiuk, due to her prowess and arm wrestling skill, makes her opponent pay as she goes "over the top."



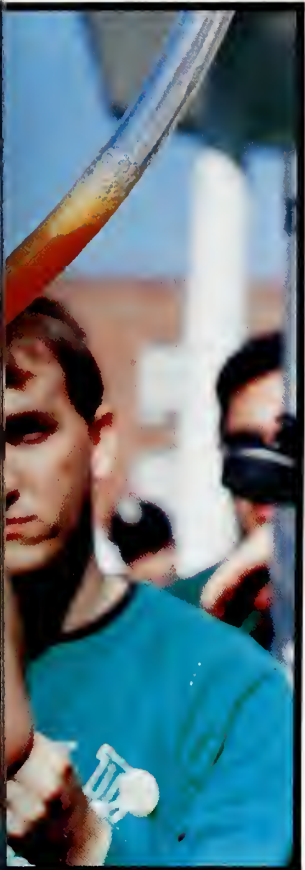
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Run Piggie Run Quickly planning his next move, Tim Hall thinks twice about picking up "Slick".



Loads of "Fun"nel:

Brent White quenches that October thirst rather quickly with apple cider.



James Wheeler



A "BALE" OF A TIME

With a rebel yell, they cried: "MORE, MORE, MORE!!!"

Traditional hoedown garb featured the classic flannel shirt with matching freckles and pig-tails for a complement. Anyone with guts and freckles enough could "toss their luck" at the county ring-toss, or become the local "hot shot" at the basketball shoot. Other diversions included "the duck pond" as well as "a shot in the dark" for shot-

gun lovers that hunt ducks. country music — "play me some mountain music like grandma and grandpa used to play" — to get us in the mood for giving away coupons and money for fun — "money for nothing and your chicks for what?"

Oh well, maybe DZT will do us proud again next year as well, it's just too bad all the folks couldn't stay married when it was over.

"I'm so glad we had this time together . . ."

Michelle Crayne

Tony DeLisse

Shot enough ducks? . . . (what's the deal with ducks and guns?) Maybe all the sports just made us ready to eat, drink, and be married. Well, except now we needed some music . . . some "good ole"



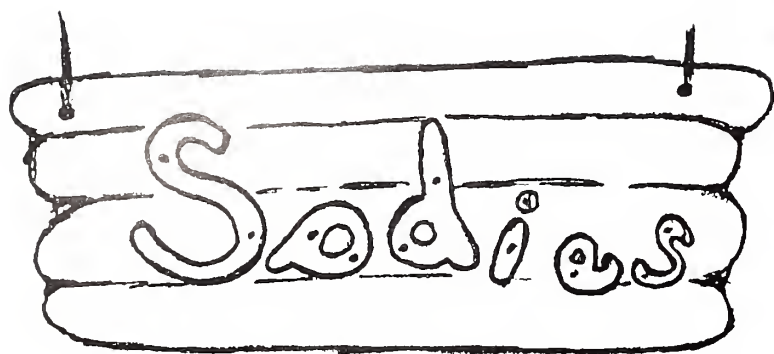
James Wheeler

Taking a Breather:

Patrice Varner takes a break from her job for the evening . . . as the infamous DZT jailer.

Send Money:

Students shows their disapproval of being tossed into jail by unfaithful friends while they wait for sufficient bribe money for their release.



Once again the men of Upsilon Xi shifted the pressure and insecurity of the dating game from the guys to the ladies of Lee College. In the weeks before the annual Sadie Hawkins event, ladies worked up the courage to invite that special guy to escort them to the O'Bannon farm. For some, the Sadies Chase determined that the guy would still be responsible for buying tickets, regardless of who did the asking.

With below freezing temperatures on Sadies Night, couples bundled up in warm, winter clothes and shared blankets as they gathered around bonfires prepared by Upsilon members. Freshman Melanie Grundy made the mistake of warming her feet a little too close to the fire. Grundy states, "They seemed a bit too warm and when I looked down my shoe

was smoking! It really hurt." Others just used the fire for roasting marshmallows.

After eating dinners from Kentucky Fried Chicken, couples remained around the bonfires to watch the entertainment, hosted by junior Upsilon member Kevin McGlammery. McGlammery and Joe Mulvihill showed their enthusiasm about the event by rapping the "Sadies Shaker." Garth Justice, David Chancey, and Jonathon Horton provided a band for the evening, and each Greek Letter Club had a skit prepared to perform. New Creation also contributed to the entertainment with the song "Yesterday." At the close of the evening couples left the event singing "Lean on Me" as they went to find their cars and headed back to campus.

Carol Little



Persistent isn't she? Escaping the clutches of Autumn, Shane Berryman retreats to the safe embrace of a nearby tree. Not easily deterred, Autumn takes on the persona of a lumber jack and zealously goes for her objective.





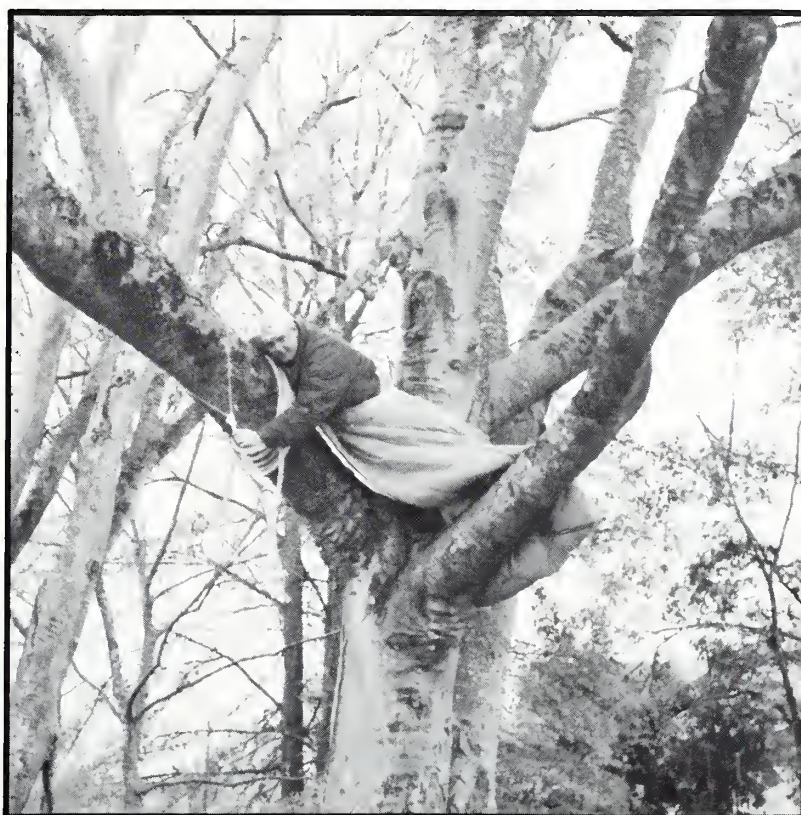
Bill Clinton (alias) takes a break from his campaign to drum up support from students.

An anonymous artist reveals the comic reality of Sadies

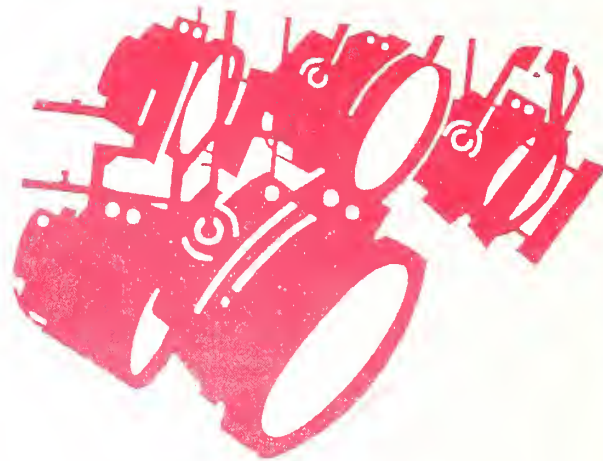


Sadies victim is down for count
s fellow men race to save him.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Shane Berryman prepares for an extended stay in his shelter in the time of storm. Well-prepared for the cold weather, the Shanester dangles the Sadies Doll for all the girls to see.



Arsenic and Old Lace



With a new stage, a new cast, a new atmosphere and a very new style of dramatic production, Jim Veenstra and Lisa Tuckey, Assistant Director, smiled with glee and giggled as they confidently twirled pencils with opening night less than twenty four hours away. The directors kicked back and relaxed as a well prepared cast and crew quickly ran through their practice for the last time prior to the real thing. The collegiate thespians had prepared and refined their talent as they embraced their characters, some serious, but the majority . . . senile. The cast was small, however, very close. The designers, makeup artists, construction crew, and the light and sound crew had set the stage. The curtain was opened, as were the minds of the standing-room audiences in the Dixon Center.

The stage of the Dixon Center was transformed into a Victorian home as the Brewster family assembled in this farcical murder-mystery. Mortimer Brewster portrayed by Steven Jones returns to visit his aunt Martha depicted by Dawn Miller and Abby characterized by Lori Funderburk, and his brother Teddy played by Matt Brumlow. The family reunion turns into a nightmare as the bizarre turns up in the cellar. The long-lost brother, Jonathan, arrives and adds to the craziness of the situation as more bodies turn up and the city police contribute to the confusion.

Overall, the 1992 fall production was

entertaining and "deelightful". Cathy Clem commented, "It was a great evening of incredible talent in a true Broadway fashion. It was far beyond what you'd expect from a small college theatre company."

Brent Young



Nooo! Not that wine!: Lorraine Funderburk and Dawn Miller express to Steven Jones that it would be best for him not to partake with Terry Davis of their "home-made" elderberry wine.

Let me explain!: Nat Akiona explains to Dawn Miller and Lorraine Funderburk that he was slightly "intoxicated" when he changed Eric DeCraine's once normal visage.





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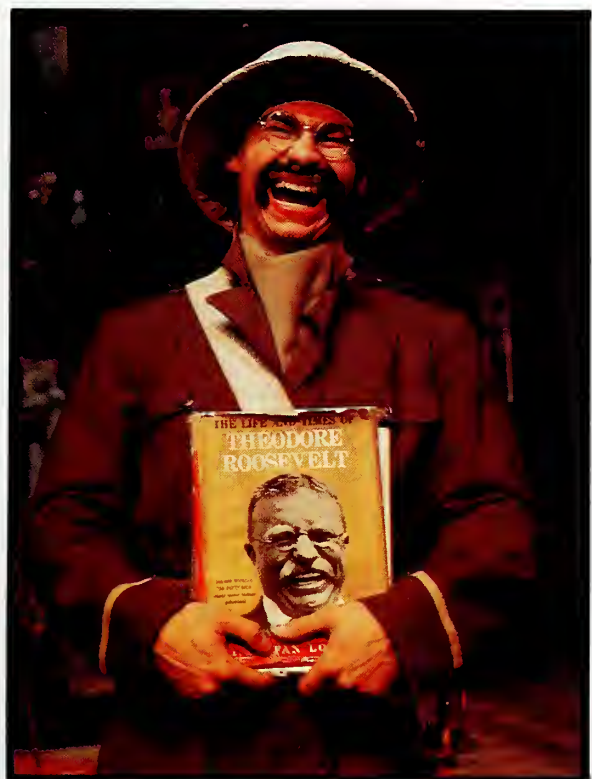
Drama Under *The* Influence



Everything formal and legal: Steven Jones takes his "rightful position" as he asks Aleta Walker "Elain Harper, will you marry me?"

Cheers or Jeers?!?: Lorraine Funderburk and Dawn Miller assure Dewayne Hamby that he hasn't had the best elderberry wine until he's tried theirs. His response, "Simply delicious . . . Aaagh!"

I found it! I found it!: Matt Brumlow, while sporting the authentic Roosevelt Panama Canal look, eagerly showcases his prized possession — the story of his life . . . his biography!



A Day Fit For A . . .

Homecoming

Queen



One of the strongest traditions of homecoming involves the recognition of individual. During the basketball game a senior, having been chosen by popular vote, is announced to be Homecoming Queen. Stephanie Culverhouse had the pleasure of being declared Queen. She was escorted by Upsilon senior Mike Harden.

The senior court attendants were Jennifer Johnson escorted by Upsilon member and senior Javen Campbell; Angie Hatfield escorted by Upsilon president Tony Colson; and Dana Potter, escorted by Upsilon member and senior John Weston.

The junior class was represented by Kristy Murray escorted by Brian Goodger and Dara LeRoy escorted by Gregor



Reindl.

Sophomores chose Meredith Henry, escorted by Bryan Ogle and Kim Horstman escorted by Mike Livingstone as their Homecoming court representatives.

The freshman class was well represented by Ann Marie Butler and Angeline Jones. Butler was escorted by Brian Conn and

Jones was escorted by Dana Anderson.



The House Of Pain



Take a T.O. Baby!: Vernon Darko makes it very clear that no Milligan player can "hang" with him as he finishes off the 2 point lay up with ease.

The crowd was large. The excitement could be felt all around. Lee College students and alumni piled into the Walker Memorial Building, better known as "the House of Pain," to cheer on their Lee College Flames. It could be a Homecoming game to remember! The Flames basketball team prepared for an arduous battle and the game proved to be just that, a battle to the very end.

Milligan College was prepared to give Lee College a hard time on their Homecoming Game Day. Milligan returned two points for every score Lee posted, and at the half Milligan lead the Flames 40 to 38. Coach Larry Carpenter knew he had to rally his troops for what promised to be a tough second half. The Flames rose to the occasion as they came on strong for the fans to finish off Milligan in the end. The Flames rebound from a deficit to scorch Milligan and post an impressive 89 to 84 victory. Several players had exceptional games, Senior Ricky Mars, Captain of the team, lead scoring with 24 points. However, Antwon Brown took top honors as the sophomore combined for 23 points, 15 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots. The bench proved to be an essential addition as transfer student Tim Fenlon scored 10 points and Vernon Darko scored 8 points coupled with 5 impressive rebounds.

The fans breathed a sigh of relief and applauded their team's well balanced victory. Announcer Jeremy Beaver said of the game; "the adrenalin really kicked in for the crowd as the players put forth a great effort. I always enjoy announcing the Homecoming game. It is extremely exciting." Milligan found one thing to be true this day. If you mess with the Flames in their "House of Pain" you'll get burned! Enough said.

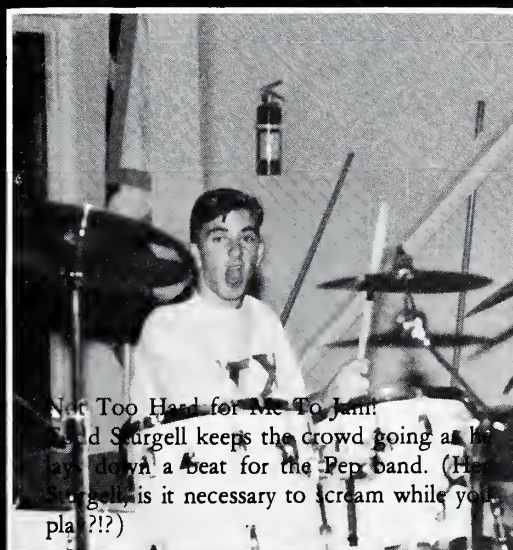
Matt Brumlow



War's Strength In The Ol' Bones. The old timers prove they can "hang" with the young basketball players at the Homecoming game.



Go Flames! The cheerleaders encourage the crowd to cheer during the game.



Not Too Hard for Me To Jam! Matt Sturgell keeps the crowd going as he lays down a beat for the Pep band. (He says it is necessary to scream while you play!!)

THE *Excellence* CONTINUES

Homecoming 1992 events provided a numerous and diverse selection of entertainment possibilities for students and alumni — eventually focusing attention toward the big game between Milligan and the Flames.

Each event was carefully planned and prepared for excellent entertainment value. Scheduled activities included a symposium, council meetings, sports events, class reunions, the music festival, reunion breakfasts, and departmental receptions. Special emphasis was given to the 30th anniversary of Upsilon and the 21st anniversary of Evangelistics.

Stephanie Culverhouse was crowned Homecoming Queen during the basketball game. The crowd hummed with excitement as the Homecoming Court was introduced and the Queen announced. Riding the wave of excitement to the highest peak, the crowd burst with enthusiasm as the Flames triumphed in the Homecoming contest.

Alumni were in force as the Evangelistics celebrated their 21st anniversary with a special "anointing" concert held in the Dixon Center as the final event on the schedule.

Experiencing the sense of a job well done in the quest for excellence, Dr. Walt Mauldin could breathe a sigh of relief as events finalized.

Brent Young

"30 Years of Excellence"

The members of Upsilon Xi enjoy looking at photos from the past thirty years at their big reunion.

We're no dummies!

The Lee College Theatre Company share some laughs with the Homecoming crowd with an ever popular "dead dummy" from "Arsenic and Old Lace"



Twenty-one and "Anointed" While performing at Homecoming, the Evangelistics shared a plethora of "anointed" spirituals with the Homecoming crowd.





Something To Talk
About
Members of the
Communications Honor
Society, Phi Kappa Nu,
express their excitement
as they talk about the
new Dixon Center
Communications and
Performing Arts
Building.

Music for the Masses
The flute section of the
Symphonic band moves
the audience during an
exciting evening of
celebration at the Music
Festival, 1992.



President Conn
(center) presents
the annual
Distinguished
Alumnus Award
to Dr. J. Patrick
Dougherty '69 of
Muscle Shoals,
Ala.



Deck The Halls

It's Christmas time again, and all over campus students dreamt of traditional Christmas celebrations with families — decorating the tree, attending special Church services, and making goodies for everyone to enjoy. Some students went around with long faces — missing their families and their family traditions. But, on one special night, a new tradition was celebrated by the student body. The celebratory season brought to campus bright decorations, festive music, and seasonal activities. Christmas decorations popped up overnight — garland bows and ribbons on lamp-posts, strings of lights on trees and windows, and eventually the lighting of the campus tree with all the special things that make it a wonderful, magical night for the students to enjoy. The men of Pi Kappa Pi provided the Christmas tree. Students gathered on the pedestrian mall and in the amphitheatre to share carols and to listen to the Christmas story read by Pastor Shepard. The lighting of the tree was a special moment, as many students enjoyed their first Christmas preparation time away from home.

The Christmas spirit flowed about campus — car-

ols from dorm rooms to car stereos were heard. Music ensembles prepared for performances including Choral Union's traditional performance of Handel's Messiah. A brass quintet serenaded students on the pedestrian mall — again encouraging the Christmas spirit on campus.

As Christmas drew closer various activities were available for students to lessen the sense of homesickness and to provide a campus-wide means to enjoy such a distinctive season. Each campus club, most dorms, and other groups sponsored parties or banquets to celebrate the seasonal timespan. Marriott provided a dinner banquet for the students in celebration of the season.

Throughout campus most students relished the time of celebration of Christ's birth — the special Christmas season.



Angie Hatfield and a friend smile cheerily after downing the hot cocoa.



Santa's elves came early this year in the guise of jacketed Pi gu





ALL WORK & NO PLAY

PingPong was a favorite in the Rec Center when it opened: these students added a new twist to the old game.

Upstairs in the lounge/recreation room, there is a conversational lingo all its own.

"Oooh, hit the table!"

"No, you already won, I was just serving."

"What's the score here, fellas?"

"17-20"

"Just hit it, don't spin it. I've gotta get warmed up."

"This is my cousin, Gary."

"How you doing, man?"

In the background is a TV tuned to CNN: "Heavy fighting was reported today in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

"P-I-N-G. Loser has to drive."

"You play to 21 — is that how you do it?"

"Aaaaahhhh!"

"6-7."

"6-8."

"7-8."

"Aaaaaahhh, shoot!"

Lee students and staff have grafted the new student recreation center into their daily routines.

The student recreation center has added a new benefit to the compensation package of Lee College employees: a health

club membership. While students are busy in class or the dining hall, special hours have been posted for faculty and staff. New Year's resolutions abounded which brought a new infusion of energy to those employees who choose to take advantage of the center. Once example is the lunchtime racquetball ritual involving vice presidents Dale Goff and David Painter and admissions director Gary Ray. On this day, their explosive game of cut-throat attracts an audience of viewers in the observation deck.

At the other end of the building is the weight and fitness rooms; not a place where there's a lot of deep conversation going on. Here the focused trainers listen to a TV tuned to the news of the day amongst the clicking weights, huffing and puffing, the rhythmic sliding of the weight-training machines and the trot-trot-trot of treadmills.

Cameron Fisher



His eye on the ball: this student aims to win.

Sleek as ever: Sarah Culkins plays her broom with style.



The



LOVE

Thursday, February 11, proved to be the "loving" night on campus, as couples and students participated in The Color of Love event sponsored by DZT in celebration of Valentine's Day.

DZT ladies and their beaus dressed up as famous movie couples and performed skits for the packed audience in the cafeteria. One couple, Besty Boggus and Matthew Barker, entertained the crew with a take-off on *Gone With the Wind*. Betsy, as Scarlett, and Matthew, as Rhett stated, "Frankly my dear, it's just not God's will right now." Needless to say, audience reaction was fantastic. *Sleeping Beauty* was another audience favorite. April Holland was the beauty and Matthew Barker once again played the prince (any connection here with reality?). When the handsome prince leaned over to kiss Beauty she said, "Don't kiss me, you have bad breath!"



Kevin Bixler pushes the absorbed Beth Bounds and Chad Turner across the room.



Chad Turner and buddie narrate the night's events.



A Night At The Cotton Club

Soft lights, the rhythmic jazz of big band music, women dressed in silk and black velvet, men looking sharp for the occasion, the Cotton Club. Theta Delta Kappa, the new men's social service club, hosted this new event on the Lee College campus. The Cotton Club is the first semi-formal event that Lee has had for quite some time.

Men and women filed into the warm and inviting Holiday Inn North with their dates from the brisk February air. They were greeted by their fellow classmates and made their way to the middle-sized room in the depths of the Inn. The Lee players brought the jazz music for the evening singing and playing favorite tunes from the 1920's.

During the course of the night couples slipped out of the dining room to have their

pictures taken by the photographer and perhaps steal a kiss or two in the lobby.

First the coffee and tea was brought before the hungry guests followed by salad and rolls. Of course the entree came later. A delicious desert was accompanied by sparkling grape juice in champagne glasses. Some of the more daring young men could be seen strolling about the room with their glasses eying the beautiful women.

Couples were gathered around circular tables for eight. We thought tables for two would be more romantic, but that didn't stop us from having a good time. After the roast beef dinner everyone was entertained by a few songs like *Ain't Misbehavin'* by members of Theta Delta Kappa and Lee Players.

Different comments were heard about the semi-formal event. Some participants felt that the price was too steep for the package, while others were quite pleased with the night. All in all it was an enjoyable evening.

Junior Drew Nelson said that "It seemed as if I was jetted back into an era of gait, frivol-

ity, you know, like in the roaring twenties."

A round of applause

goes to Theta Delta Kappa for their innovative idea and new addition to the campus. The campus looks forward to seeing what next year's event will hold.

Mary Campbell



Enjoying a night out: Jimmy Daresta and Darla Boone gather around a table.

Right above: Alana Ellis and Chad Caldwell toast to a fine evening.



GREEN

With Fun

Pi Kappa Pi St. Patties



Running like a chicken with its head cut off to find wacky green items for a scavenger hunt. And later, strobe lights piercing the darkness with a giant beach ball floating and careening about a volleyball net. The best Christian rock and contemporary music. Pizza, and more pizza. The St. Patty's Day Bash sponsored by Pi Kappa Pi.

The annual bash was quite an event. The day started out with a scavenger hunt that lasted for two hours. During this time period, groups of five set out to collect miscellaneous objects in a time limit of two hours. However, the items were not the usual things that would be typical of scavenger hunts. The contestants had to find such objects as a green bean-bag, a green pair of shorts, a recliner chair, a real puppy, a lawn mower, a green tennis shoe, and other such "green goodies." The list was not an easy one;

therefore, many contestants resorted to borrowing, begging, and buying with intentions of returning their purchases at a later date. Although the scavenger hunt was not an easy one, the contestants had an awesome time. The hunt was captured by Epsilon who obtained the most items.

The St. Patty's Day Bash ended with a party after the scavenger hunt. The men of Pi Kappa Pi changed the Mayfield gym into a festive place charmed with the "luck of the Irish." The music thumped simultaneously with the lights creating an awesome atmosphere. People enjoyed several games including an enormous twister board and volleyball matches with an oversized beach-ball. The invitees chatted and munched on loads of pizza. The St. Patty's Day Bash enabled many students to vent some frustration of the demands of school. Moreover, the scavenger hunt and party were just the remedy to the problem. Yet, the members of Pi are aiming for more participation in years to come.



Some of the desired objects were a lawnmower, VCR, skis, a toy horse, and a green guy from Pi.

Light above: David Haun helps Dana VandeGrift look more like a Martian: actually they're trying to gain more points for the scavenger hunt.
Dark above: Aaron Bellar and Billy Humphries assess their assets.

SGA's SPRING

FLING

Spring had sprung and the fling had flung. The Spring Fling was a hilarious success. Eleven teams participated in the merriment. Activities ranged from a burping contest to a jell-o eating contest and extended all the way to tug-of-war and egg tosses. Observers and participants alike gained a new appreciation for Daffy and Donald after the duck walk competition. The Manor parade, which was a parody of POF, was a successful highlight to the Spring Fling. It was the only time men at Lee were allowed and even encouraged to cross-dress.

But the question that must be asked was: why did students enjoy participating in and observing such ridiculous behavior? The answer was simple . . . Spring Fever. Spring Fever hit the campus in a big way due to extended spring, a plethora of gorgeous, sunny days (yes in good 'ole rain capital of the world Cleveland), and warm but not hot temperatures. Students had no way to guard against this sickness when the weather was warm and the sky was blue. Everything from the Dogwood trees to the grass was in bloom. Of course the pollen count rose exponentially, and runny eyes and stuffy noses put a damper on the love thing, but overall, it was difficult to complain about the magnificent climate. It was the season of love, and

students wanted to be IN LOVE. The desire to wear shorts rose along with the daily temperature reading, and students who had no idea of what a blue hole was found themselves visiting one in Polk County. The Spring Fling was a great remedy for Spring Fever and an outlet for those driven almost to the point of no return by the stress and pressure of college life.

After grueling competition on the 13th, 15th, and 20th of April, three teams were outstanding. Third place was captured by Upsilon with Sigma coming in second. The champions of the Spring Fling competitions were the men of Cross Hall.

Mischelle Crayne



Having Fun in the Sun: These lovely ladies enjoy a day outside watching people like Bobby drink too much soda.

Bobby Hunter kicks back and downs yet another Mellow Yellow. Take it easy Bobby, you might not want to drink that one.



Greg Tarpinian pushes Tony Stewart toward the goal.



Having fun during Spring Fling, a group of Epsilon members hope that they can walk away with the winning title as champions of the "Fling."



Trying to get that first place, members of Sigma push Beth Bounds's car.

MAGICAL



MOMENTS

Parade Of Favorites

As the contestants and escorts performed the opening number, it was apparent that the Conn Center crowd was in for a spectacular array of talent as eleven contestants competed for the title of Miss Parade Favorites 1993.

The magic of Disney lent a sparkle to the pageant's theme, "Magical Moments." The set reflected various Walt Disney parks and movies, and several references to the Disney theme added to the enjoyment of the event. The escorts, in their tradi-

tional escort number," performed to the popular "Kiss The Girl" song from the hit movie, "The Little Mermaid" as they serenaded last year's Miss POF, Esther Wine Coulter.

Deanna O'Bannon, a senior English major from Ft. Myers, FL, was crowned Miss POF 1993 on March 27. Heather Conn from Cleveland, TN, a senior, was named first runner-up in the pageant, and senior Dana Potter of Knoxville, TN, won third place.



Deanna O'Bannon
Miss POF 1993
representing Lee Singers



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A Little MAGIC

Charlotte Miller and Jeff Kallay, both graduates of Lee, served as emcees for the evening festivities.

Deanna O'Bannon sang a vocal solo entitled *Watch What Happens*. Heather Conn presented an original monologue entitled, "Fairy Godmother Hotline." Social science major Dana Potter performed a monologue called, "Aunt Amanda's First Basketball Game." Chosen by her fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality was Ronda Brown, who presented a piano package of "Disney Delights". April Keown captured the talent award with her gripping vocal rendition of "Think of Me", from *Phantom of the Opera*.

Other contestants were Angie Hatfield who presented "My Hero" for her talent; Sharon Green sang a vocal solo entitled "Visi d'Arte", while Stephanie Lewis sang "Ain't Misbehavin'". Carisa Odom performed Movement I of Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet", and Shaunda Smith presented "P. S., I Love You". Cindy Todd sang and acted from vaudeville's "Poor John."

The talent performances of the contestants were the highlight of the pageant as a

wide variety of talent was displayed. Serving as master and mistress of ceremonies were Jeff Kallay of Atlanta and Charlotte Miller of Milford, DE.

A panel of five judges chose the winners. The five categories of evaluation were talent (30%), poise and appearance (20%), formal interview (30%), impromptu question (10%), and academics and extracurricular activities (10%).

Both sponsoring organizations gave endless hours of time and effort to see that one three-hour performance went off without a hitch. Directing and choreographing the 1993 Miss POF was senior Tricia Harvey. Cameron Fisher



Above right: A portion of the POF Steering Committee on performance night. L-R: Mike Shreve, Tricia Harvey, Tim Moore, Steve Sherman, Kristy Blair, Chad Turner, Kevin Brooks, Anita Gold and Tanya Hodges.

Above: As always, the escort number was a highlight of the show.

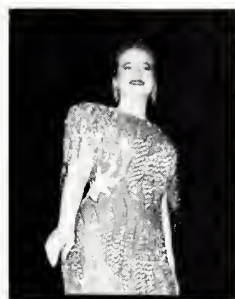


Stephanie Lewis represented Ladies of Lee. Her escort was Burke Davis.

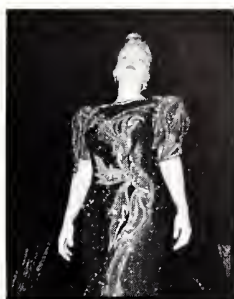


Dana Potter represented Epsilon Lambda Phi. Her escort was David Newton.





Sharon Green represented Campus Choir. Her escort was Michael Livingston.



Ronda Brown represented Youth Leaders Association. Her escort was Chad Turner.



April Keown represented Alpha Gamma Chi. Her escort was Sonny Howell.



Cindy Todd represented Delta Zeta Tau. Her escort was Kevin Bixler.



Carisa Odom represented Theta Delta Kappa. Her escort was Zachary Brown.



Angie Hatfield represented Pi Kappa Pi. Her escort was Eric Skoog.



Heather Conn represented Sigma Nu Sigma. Her escort was Mike Harden.



Shaunda Smith represented Upsilon Xi. Her escort was Jeff Golden.



The Sound Of Music

Straight as boards, the Von Trapp children line up for inspection.



Max, the Captain, and the Baroness sing "How Can Love Survive."



Elizabeth Grabensteder, Mother Abbess, sings of Maria in the convent.

Cute as can be Liesel, Marta, and Brigitta say good night.





Captain Von Trapp sings to the Baroness Schrader (Aleta Walker) .

Lori Funderburk, the second Maria, sings up on the mountains.



Maria gazes into the Captain's eyes in the fatal dance. Now they know each other's secret.



The Sound of Music echoed between the four walls of the Dixon Center this spring at Lee. Carrying on the tradition of fine plays and musicals, the drama program went on to produce a splendid performance. In order to accommodate two of Lee's best senior actresses *The Sound of Music* had two leading ladies — Lori Funderburk and Cathy Clem. Clem performed during the first week of performances, while Funderburk wrapped up the last week of performances.

The musical was an overall success. With a movable stage, live orchestra, and children from the community, it was like one never seen before. Peter Blair played Captain Von Trapp, Brent Young took the part of Uncle Max. Lisa Tucky played Lisel while Scott Griffin played the part of Friedrich. The other Von Trapps were played by community children. Aleta Walker took the part of Elsa Schrader. Junior MFL major Drew Nelson called the play an interesting interpretation of a classic piece. Many within the community visited the campus and the general reaction was one of great satisfaction with the performances. One community visitor stated, "I truly enjoyed it. My daughter loves to perform and she was inspired by this."

Tuckey was in charge of the set construction and painting. Sue Ann Broadrick was the assistant director while Hilary Rouse coordinated choreography.

Mary Campbell



The Captain and Maria are united in holy matrimony in the convent.

LIFE AT LEE

"A Whole New World" served as the catch phrase for the 1993 Lee College weekend. A new format changed several aspects of the traditional weekend as the college invited thousands to come on campus to see exactly what kind of world they could expect after high school.

Following registration on Friday, the crowd was invited for food, live music and a video hosted by David Blair and Danny Murray at a mammoth-sized block party in the Alumni Park.

Lee College showed the Lee Day participants what "Life at Lee is really all about. Using Walker Arena as a home base, the Lee Weekend steering committee experimented with a new format featuring simultaneous events and local talent. Following the Friday night events, visitors spread out all over campus to sample entertainment options including music, drama, comedy, and an athletic exhibitions.

In the Dixon Center auditorium, the Lee College theatre company treated a capacity audience to the much-loved musical "The Sound of Music."

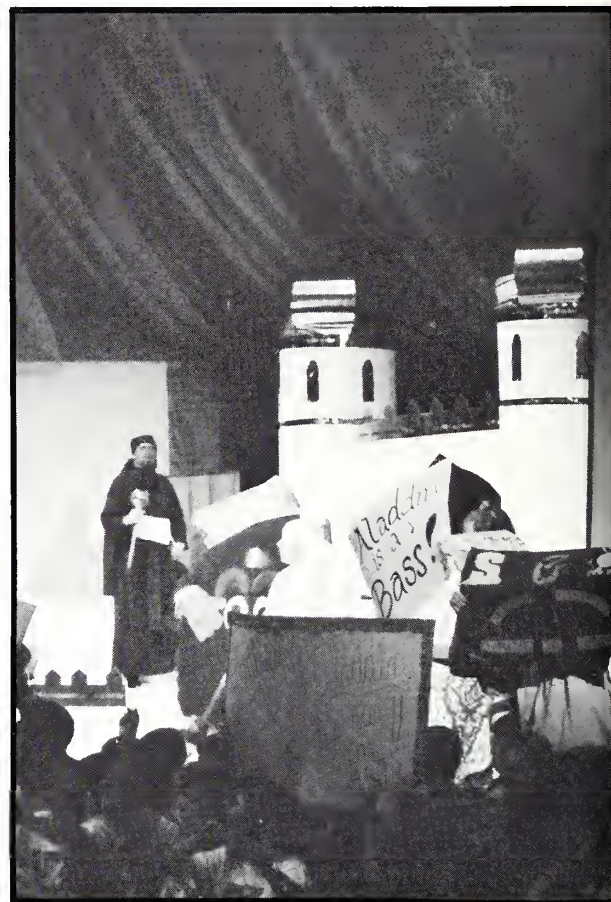
Pool, air hockey, and ping-pong tables were cleared from the top floor of the new recreation center and were replaced with dining gables, low lighting and a stage designed to create a comedy club. While waitresses served visitors, campus versions of Wayne and Garth introduced a guest ventriloquist who performed two thirty minute shows. In the Conn Center, a capacity crowd enjoyed a mega-concert with performances by all of Lee's ensembles and a special guest appearance by Michael Eldred. Alumnus youth pastor Rick Gaylor explained that the youth group he brought in was impressed with Lee's local talent. "They told me they would rather hear Lee groups perform than just one big guest vocalist who wouldn't be around later," said Gaylor.

The next day, after roaming through various organization booths on the Pedestrian Mall and attending various breakfasts and luncheons, visitors began to fill seats in the Conn Center to see the annual "Life at Lee" program. After years of programs made up of skits and interviews, the 1993 version grew into a full-length play with costumes, sets, make-up, and a live inter-

active video. Titled "A Whole New World," the play was a parody of the blockbuster movie "Aladdin." Director, Steve Watters, rewrote the story to star a high school graduate, Matt Brumlow, needing a little magic to get started on the rest of his life. Unique to the Lee production were a "clap-on" magic lamp, "Sparky" in the role of the Genie, a "local" magic-carpet ride, and a classic Wayne's World ending.

As credits rolled on "A Whole New World," visitors left the Conn Center for dinner in the alumni park. The sun was back and thousands of faces dotted the rolling lawn. The weekend ended with a rally in the Conn Center. As youth directors hunted down their groups to pile back on the buses and vans, life returned to normal on a campus that, for one magical weekend became to hundreds of guest, not just a college, but "a whole new world."

Steve Watters



Above: Six young men try to cram as much food into their mouths as possible. Is this what we want our new Lee students to be like? Sure! Why not.

Above Right: Draffar whirls across stage with his magic hypnotizer as Aladdin's fans join in a merry parade. The parade was composed of various organizations that exist at Lee.



Making an appearance in Alladin: Wayne and Garth grace the Conn Center with their scintillating conversation and conjectures.



Yes, we get the picture, well ... just about get it. Anyway we realize that you're from Illinois.



It's manna from heaven: seriously, some prospective students look up.



Emcee Danny Murray adds his usual flair to College Day.



It looks like these guys have the right idea.

Friday Night

LIVE

Filling a much needed void on the Lee College campus, the office of Student Events, headed by Suzanne Hamid began, what was known as Friday Night Live. On fifteen Friday nights during the school year on which nothing was scheduled, a Friday Night Live event was created.

From a student's point of view this was great. Another option to fill a date-less weekend evening, considerably more exciting one might add, was added to the regular ones of doing laundry, eating out, or watching TV until the wee hours in the morning.

To create an edge of competition, monetary prizes were offered to the sponsoring clubs for their behind-the-scenes work, scavenging abilities when it came to free stuff, campus participation, and write-up of the event. Clubs had to do this on their own without getting any money from the campus events committee. Leading sponsors were Lee Singers first semester with the Spike tournament; and in the second semester Epsilon Lambda Phi and Alpha Gamma Chi with the Iron Man Olympics for a first prize of \$600. The second prize of \$400 was tied in the first semester between Upsilon Xi and the Mission Club with the Game Show Extravaganza and Davis/Sharp and Medlin Halls with the Wacky Olympics, and in the second semester it went to Late Night with Kappa Psi Nu. The third prize of \$200 went to

YPA with the Christmas Cafe first semester and Sigma Nu Sigma with the Romper Room.

Other exciting events during the year were a Chocolate Lover's Night where "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" was shown with plenty of chocolate munchies instead of popcorn. Phi Kappa Nu showed a Three Stooges Marathon of movies one night and the Drama Club showed Casablanca another evening. Two Christian video nights were shown in the amphitheater while on a more active scale the Athletic Department hosted a night of activities in the new rec center. Student Events closed off the year with a Finals Block Party where there was plenty of food and entertainment.

These events helped shape the year for many new freshmen. They united the clubs with the goal of doing something for the Lee community. People saw the events and not the sponsoring club.



A bunch of participants in the Wacky Olympics ham it up for the camera. Left: More Wacky Olympic competitors line

Drowned in a sea of mud these guys look like they're having fun.



I guess she got a little dirty.



Just what every woman likes to see, men looking really silly.



These women appear to be winning. Go get 'em girls!

More Medlin Men in tissue.

GRADUATION

The initial step towards graduation from college begins the first day of classes in the first year of college. It seems as though graduation is but a misty dream that is either unimaginable or unattainable. And then as studies become second nature and the school world becomes normal, the idea of graduation slowly penetrates the subconscious and becomes the reachable goal. Upperclassmen friends graduate and move on and the idea generalizes into an objective. The last final is taken, the last form completed. The last announcement is mailed and the gown is picked up from Dr. Lee's office. Family and friends call to make arrangements to "be there for you" and the frantic scurry to locate extra tickets is on. Practice is announced and everything else in life takes a backseat priority to the two day festivities known collectively as "graduation."

Friday night arrives, it's 5:55 and line-up is at 6:00. Parents cannot be found. Butterflies become humongous birds of prey as realization strikes — commencement. A funny name for the end, as someone said in a movie once. Nostalgia battles with anticipation and anticipation wins.

Listen to the speakers, eyes filled with tears, voices choked with emotion. Tony telling Mrs. Eledge thanks in a special way — Betsy brings a frown to Dr. Conn's face — Jennifer thanking Mr. O'Bannon for his infamous corny jokes — Javen bring tears to the eyes, sharing his joys and sorrows — Bob revealing his true motivation for coming to Lee and then some beautiful music from two talented ladies, Sherry Carter and Maria Chiafulio.

Off to a beautiful buffet at the Paul Dana Walker Arena and then some real food with the family at Cracker Barrel. Spend the night at the hotel with parents and not sleep a wink reflecting on the Lee

experience — years of laughter, pain, joy, sorrow, heartache, growth, maturity, happiness.

The alarm sounds at 7:55, just in time for the wake-up call. Mrs. Winner's biscuits and some chocolate milk later (one is never too old for some things) begin preparations for one of the most momentous days of a lifetime.

Rush to the school, search for a parking space. Find the place in line.

"Is this mortarboard thing on straight?"

"Which side does the tassel go on?"

"Fix this hangy thing for me, will you?"

The music plays. The singers sing. The speaker confronts reality, challenges, "Can you run with those horses? Are you prepared to run with these horses?"

"Will the candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts and sciences please rise?"

The roll call begins. Heart beats 100 miles a minute. A range of emotion from deep despair and anxiety to superfluous exultation felt at the same time. A premonition of life transition, your parents swollen with pride, the envy of undergraduates — a stream-of-conscious flow of thought.

Walk up to the front. Step across the stage when the name is called. Shake his hand. Take the diploma. Walk back to seat.

"You may now move your tassel . . . " penetrates the whirling mass of thoughts. File out. Hugs, kisses, tears, pictures, joy! JOY! JOY!

Turn in the robe. Pick up the sheepskin. Walk out of Walker Memorial for the last time.

It's over.

You did it.

Congratulations.

Jan Fyffe

Gary Webber



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Something to Remember



Pastor Sheppard hands Amy Robinson a leatherbound NIV Bible as part of the commissioning ceremony.



Honors seniors, Cary Odom and James Daresta face the camera with pride and exhilaration.



Betsy Boggus shared a few amusing moments of her four years at Lee during the Commissioning ceremony.



Dr. Conn, always in the middle of the action, walked amongst the graduated seniors meeting parents and sharing in the general excitement.

Newly graduated senior, La Juan Stout hugs Lisa Tuckey in the excitement of the day.



Abortion Killed

In Collegians for Life students make the trek to D.C. to stand with the debatable 250,000 people protesting for the sanctity of life. Life was sacred. War, capital punishment, and abortion were more than issues. Like war, abortion stole life from humans. It was about God given life. Unlike war, abortion was not (generally) a product of greed, hate, or power struggles, but instead the result of desired convenience or confusion or need. The mass of women who had had abortions led lives of desperation, some quiet, some not so quiet. The struggle prior to the surgery was deep in the heart, the decision made its mark or, maybe even scarred, the con-

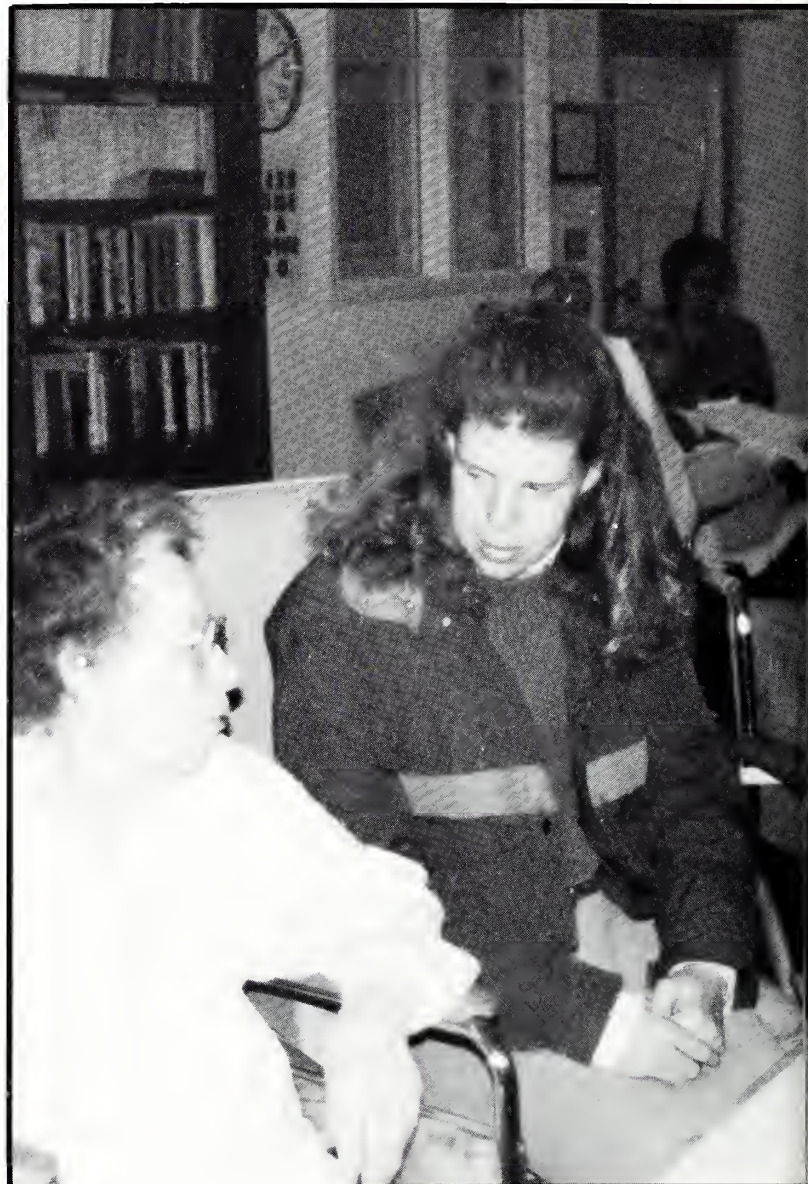


sciousness. The single mother may not have been able to afford to have another. One might have said she needed to keep her pants on. It would be easy to say. For most worth was in being needed or wanted. He wanted her. Her children needed her. What was there to hold onto. One more would be the straw. What was worse: to be alive in a dirty, toxic world unwanted and unloved, confused, consumed, and distraught or to not exist. The questions were strangling. Men had no clue. Confused were the needs to escape dominance, choice and life. Unlike war the deeds were personal, the battles were won or lost in the heart, not with mass murder and destruction. In the abortion issue there could be winners, in war there could not. Adoption, support were weapons used by some to establish a new standard for human respect.



The battles were for the hearts of millions, mother and child alike, not the hate matches of institutions. Those who did not know that needed to be in Kuwait.
Thom Holcomb

SPIRITU



"It didn't take much to make them smile." One girl from Sharp-Davis. According to RDA Kim Scott about 25 to 30 girls went to Royal Care Senior Home to visit with the elderly during the Christmas Holidays. Not only did the dorm visit the elderly, they had a fund raiser selling ice cream sundaes for Kim and Alan Wheeler in Mongolia. For Easter they sponsored a child for a holiday outfit. In retrospect, Marsha, the RD, spoke about a "little bitty short man who helped set up. He guarded our food." Angie McCain — cavalier with her honesty said, "I was scared." Note group photo next page extreme right.



Piltown Man made evolutionary music but was by no means primitive. Gabe fronted the band barefooted. With their alternative minimalistic approach, Piltown Man played at a number of college spots. This photograph was shot at an outdoor concert that was aired on 1550 am Atlanta.

AL LIFE



To some the 60's was the dawn of a new age, a revolution of mind and soul, to others it was the start of complete and utter moral decay.

PEACE, LOVE, THE COMMUNE, A NEW SONG. Jesus said if the people did not praise Him that the rocks would cry out. Could it have been that the Body was not praising God with their actions and their institutions? The hearts of stone chilled by years of empty histories that played in their heads. The 60's had it's season. TURN

In the fullness of time Christ revealed himself incarnate. In God's time, Martin Luther nailed his ninety-six theses to the door. Revolution is the element of time. The flowers and all the children had the right idea: LOVE that set a culture apart from the mainstream, a peaceful, easy serenity in the heart, even during trying times; and a celebration — a new song and dance. Jesus said to love one another so that others would know that we were His disciples. Paul said to be non-conformist to the world through our love. HIS joy would pass understanding, His song would be new in our hearts and on our lips as we worked. Had it taken thirty years for the Church to get the point, to break the chains of piety, and to liberate minds from the pharisaical opiate and elitism?

Maybe the 90's would be the dawn of a humbler Christianity. Maybe it would bring moral responsibility rather than perpetuating moral snobbery.

It had been said that the West was post-Christian. Some wanted to hold tightly to their security blanket, to use religion as their crutch, doing nothing more than alienating the lost



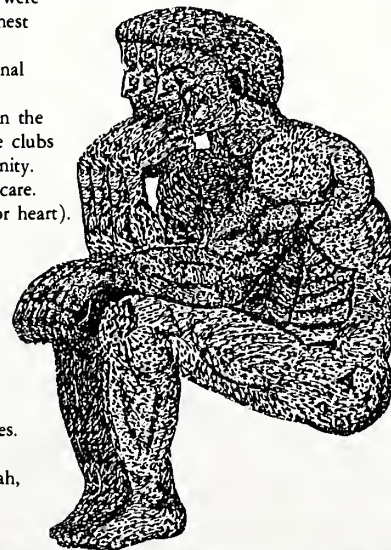
and enslaving the masses. Jesus came to save those who were lost, not those who found themselves through their own deeds. He came to set the captives free.

The question — "How would the church respond?" The Doctors, Sims and Lee, did a 400 level seminar hoping to help dig up some answers. There were speakers; more scandals; more factions; more wasted money on bureaucracy, greedy extravagance, and political disputes; and more books for \$9.95 that solve problems with simple formulas, a full time job of monastic prayer, and three points repeated to the self like some kind of gregarian incantation without the mystery. Had the religion labeled Christianity become as pagan as a system of indulgences, pardons, and political manipulation in the name of God? Had it become merely a reflection of the dominant traits valued by a sub-culture? The Bible part of the Trinity? Christ an icon? God a cosmic Santa Claus? And love? ... a list of self righteous moral codes? Prayerfully not.

At Lee, two roads diverged in a yellow or black or white or red world but the roads were not quite as distinguishable as the road less traveled by. The road to Zion was in the heart. Not many at Lee wanted revolution. Few knew what time had to offer but many were doing deeds that reflected true love, honest faith.

There was a dismembering of traditional mythology and a desire for vital living. Spiritual life clubs were on the rise. Altruism, too. Social Service clubs began to care about the community. Epsilon got green with creation care. DZT made you wanna jump (for heart). There were rumors of an ecology club. Big Pals reached out to kids with big problems. Spirituality became more than song and dance or somebody running off at the mouth. Jesus started humble revolutions. Maybe on campus a few started disturbances.

Like those created by Luther or Kirkegaard or Tolstoy or Saint Paul, yeah, even Jesus; Lord of the wave makers. Thom Holcomb





"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth . . . " He also told Adam and Eve to take care of His biosphere. When Adam (and Eve) sinned they threw the whole thing out of whack. More sin brought the flood, the loss of protection from UV rays and the first step toward ozone depletion.

Westernize. That seemed to be a sublime attitude. This imperialist attitude had brought destruction to Central and South America. The picture of greenery with a cloud descending upon it is a shot of a rain forest taken by Jennifer Estep as her bus took her to her destination. The road she traveled by caused the rape of the forest and all its inhabitants. When the road was built, about 1000 species of life were lost. The road disrupted the environment so much that many life forms would not, or could not eat.

Rainforests are being destroyed to raise export cattle in an already saturated beef market. Rainforests are also destroyed through "slash and burn" techniques. These methods are used by the nationals to clear out land to make new fields for their crops. Because of unadvanced farming methods, the soil becomes quickly depleted. There is no concept of soil revitalization, irrigation is poor, and the farming is primitive. Rich nationals exploit the poor. If the drive to "westernize" was not enough, U.S. companies added to ecological disintegration. Foreign based fruit companies export the best bananas, leaving the lowgrade bananas for the nationals. According to Jennifer, 80-85% of all fruit companies in Central America were foreign owned. A large number of that percentage are U.S. companies.

The peoples of Central and South America suffered. Their soil was depleted by yet another capitalistic greed inspired irresponsibility. This was not another tree hugging, cry baby session. The destruction of rain forests made miles of arid desert. African nations suffering drought and famine can witness to the ultimate result of this type of policy. The indigenous tribal family structure was systematically disassembled while cities were systematically being erected. Hunger and unemployment commonplace for people who only knew how to farm or live simply off the earth.

Christians saw new doors through which to minister. Paul said in Romans that the earth groans in pain, desiring salvation from the evil we inflict. Some say it is figurative, but as Tony Compolo pointed out in *How to Save the Earth Without Worshipping Nature*, it is much more literal than most pentecostals and evangelicals are willing to face. Those who heard could have (maybe did) taught the nationals agricultural methods that saved the environment. Christ called His disciples to be lights in a world of darkness — to love. God said to subdue, not destroy.

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guana farm. This indigenous lady had an iguana farm. The lady made medicine that killed stomach parasites. Rain forests, banana bags, coffee beans, Paul Lopez, friends, family, food.

These were some details of one student's experience in the Latin American Studies Program with the Christian College Coalition. Jennifer Estep, 21 year-old graduating senior ISP major, left for San Jose, Costa Rica. On the "Rich Coast" she went to classes in the CCC office building, did group academic and service projects, and built deeper meaningful relationships with her "family" and many others. Members of the Latin America Studies Program (LASP) all lived with a family, a host family that fed and sheltered each individual. The family also offered a unique language and cultural experience.

Jennifer grew to love the people deeply. When I confused Costa Rica with another Latin American people/group, she was offended — noting the differences that make each nationality a thing of dignity.

Besides spending two weeks in the country teaching English she traveled, found romance, dried and ground up coffee beans to make real coffee, and learned about the Latin American culture and its diversity. "It [the trip] has helped me to understand . . . I didn't know what was going on economically or politically. I learned a lot . . ."

Her eyes stood stoic, suggesting illumination. She knew more than she could communicate. Her experience was more than pictures of iguanas or blue tongues. It was why with a capitol W. Why was her tongue blue? Why did she correct my usage of "Indians" like I was insulting her. Why would a kid save all the money she could scrounge to buy her two temporary "sisters" one blue tonguing lollipop. It jolted me when she said, "I can see beyond formalities to relationships. I'm more person oriented now. I can see outside of my own little circle, my North American bubble . . . The U.S. — love it or leave it! Some might say. I might just want to leave it." She was a pioneer, being the first from Lee to have gone on

the LASP, but not Anti-American. She continued, "Not that I don't love my country. I do. I just realize that it's not the Promised Land." Later on, playing with her straw, retrospectively, she said, "The U.S. interferes a lot. It's not as great as I thought." She began to explain re-entry shock — kind of the reversal of culture shock. Her explanation was more experiential than academic. She struggled to break the kind of sopholistic barriers written on my face. Bringing her back to planet earth, I asked her to describe two of the biggest problems she was having with re-entry. She said that "Americans are cold. They don't seem to care what's really going on. Relationships lack depth." She went on to mention her fear that her parents wouldn't understand her change.

Trying to sum it all up I asked Jennifer what the Costa Ricans needed most. She said that they were considered the Switzerland of Central America. They were rich, they had peace and good water. They have been free to live without an armed force since 1949. When asked about their greatest need, she said, "Jesus." Had I not heard it from her right then I would have rolled by eyes at the horrible cliché. Maybe sometimes the truth is cliché.

Thom Holcomb

Jennifer and Danielle blue tongued it. The family they were staying with was really poor but "little sis" bought blue suckers and said "We had to share it."

Poor boy. Looked like he had scabies on his skin because of the dirt. Hungry, watching people eat beans and rice mixed Gallo pinto. "I gave him some of my breakfast. I asked him if he was hungry. He said ya. So I gave him my Gallopinto. I learned the difference between poverty and poor. Poverty is being poor in spirit, poor is just not having things.



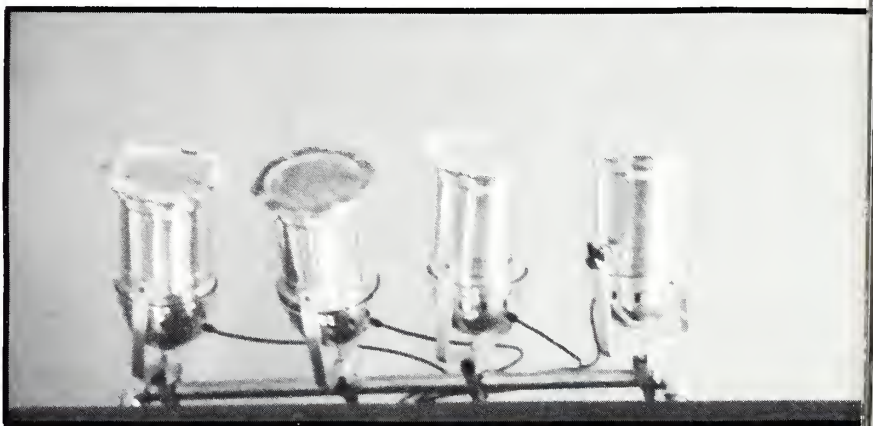
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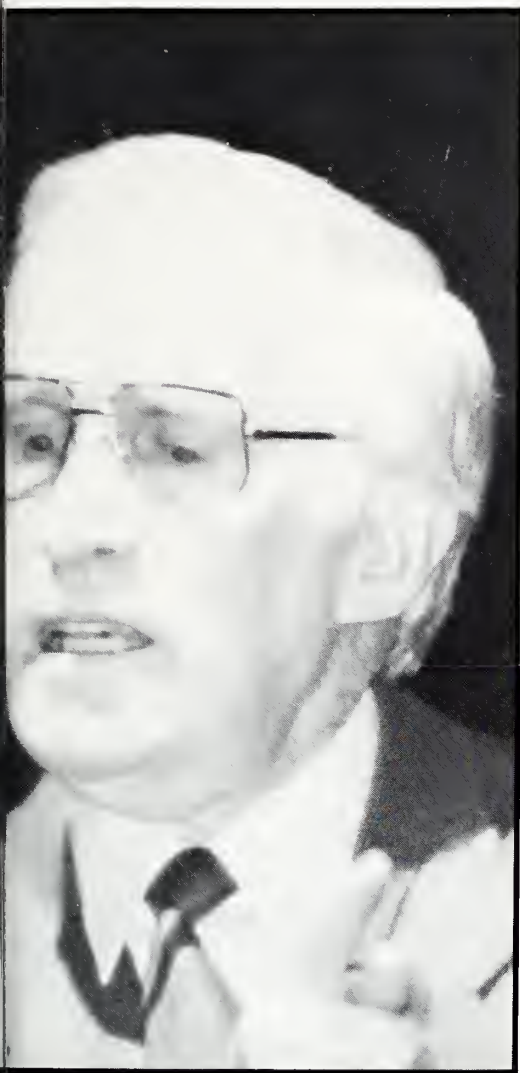
McDaniel, McClung, . . . T.V. time and opinions. Larry McDaniel had the images, his son Todd was the man of media ministries that is. Pastor McClung joined the Lee community and one Lee student who saw it all said, "It was like MTV's Liquid Television. I mean, it was disorienting. General Assembly was in New Orleans this summer, my freinds went on STEP trips and what about that media thing — you know, media ministries, that's a new one on me. Crowder solidified their cell groups, Westmore got a new Pastor. T.V. ministry? What happened to the missions like the Spanish Church or any one of the other outreaches?"

President Conn was at Harvard. Pastor McClung added his gifts to the spiritual stew a'brewing in chapel.

Politics captured the sights of some, issues the throats of others. Any number of students could have cared less about who's who, or what's what. Jesus was Savior and they needed Him. Many students, unaware of internal affairs, never questioned the meaning of television and its incorporation into the body. Did one act real when the camera was on? Image was reality. Spiritual life clubs were on the rise. DMA survived its first year. Lee for Life changed its name. Collegians for Life was less confusing. Pastor McClung seemed to fade in like the clock tower faded out. Intensely, with an open global view.

"It was detailed like Liquid Television." Unless one were a part, the affairs at Lee were different. For that matter, the happenings of the sponsoring institution, Church of God were different. What to say? So were the events of our world. Thom Holcomb





Above: Pastor McClung shares what God has put on his heart in chapel.

The word was that the big ones were on the move. President Conn was studying at Harvard. North Cleveland had moved around their funds for a new TV ministry, and retired minister Pastor Floyd McClung came to the campus community. The big dogs stirred up the most dust but there were others moving with the pack, waking up smaller neighborhoods.

President Conn, leaving in January, went to Harvard to pursue classes and seminars in Higher Education Administration. Many students missed seeing him around. One student was heard saying, "There aren't many chapel speakers that challenge me with a new kind of motivation. For that matter, he's about the only one who provides me with anything vital. Besides Mark Rutland, I'd say he's the best chapel speaker Lee has had. I'll definitely go to convocation if Paul Conn is the evening speaker."

Before coming back (to stay) from his extended leave, it was reported that a million dollars had been donated to Lee College. That could buy a lot of "President of the Month" coffee mugs for Tilley, Smith, Lee, and the gang, who fulfilled the presidential responsibilities for Dr. Conn while he was away. President Conn was ready to "move into the next stage of his presidency." As some might say, "He was PUMPED!" Sliding into the next stage meant a bigger, (hopefully) brighter Lee. And maybe a more spiritually mature, liberated Lee.

"Applause." North Cleveland Church of God finalized their transition from local mission outreach churches and those abroad to their 90's television ministry. Larry McDaniel was the man. His son ran the show. Todd McDaniel was the head of "Media Ministries." Todd could be seen at Olive Garden in Chattanooga but was difficult to find for an interview. Busy people are a challenge to the press.

Pastor McClung was seen most often moderating chapel, but McClung also worked with summer missions teams, primarily with those preparing for the Amsterdam trip, where his oldest son heads the Youth With A Mission (YWAM) European outreach. (senior Tony Colson was the trip leader for the Fiji/New Zealand excursion). Pastor McClung's office hours were 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and although his contribution may have been limited, it certainly was invaluable to Pastor Sheppard and the Lee community.

Crowder was home base for the reknowned Big Pal/Li'l Pal program, which is hosted by a community of locals and Lee students alike, and also set into motion a tight-knit cell group network that operated a lot like the Pauline model of communion and brother/sisterhood. A large number of students found communion at Mt. Olive — attendance was on the rise.

The college was birthed in the early baby-like body called the Church of God, and though its parenting institution was under fire from some students (aware and unaware of Lee's pentecostal history), the roots of the school were still steadfastly secured in the pentecostal tradition, shaped by Church of God affairs. Thom Holcomb



GOD IS Pro-Choice



TURN FROM SIN. BE FAITHFUL TO THE GOSPEL. It was a primal scream to my primal ears and a song that moved across the face of the lonely waters of my soul. The line seemed long. It moved fast. People seemed to know what was happening. It was quiet. It was noisy with tradition, noisy with symbols. Maybe less noisy more musical, like a solemn chant — gothic and contrite. The robes were a new sight to me. "Christ have mercy." How simple. Christ have

"The Mass is about Jesus and Jesus is our faith not Mary."

mercy. God talked to me. He spoke. The truth — the screams I heard in my heart of darkness. He the Good News. Consumed by questions I was skin and bones — empty was my soul. Buddah said life was full of pain; pain came from desire; and one could reach a blissful state through the annihilation of desire. I was afraid to desire, but not for Buddhist reasons. I was afraid to not desire. I wanted God. Not a clique. Not a do-it-yourself handy-dandy golden beamer of a God that heard the "good boys" and "ignored the bad boys." The "good" boys and girls didn't need a Savior. Father Mike scarred my head. Thumb firmly placed dusted with ash, symbolic of the ashes from the altar of sacrifice in the Old Testament, marked a cross on my forehead, scratching my gray matter. "Turn from sin — be faithful to the Gospel." I left St. Therese having seen God, or should I say I saw Him hidden in clouds of finitude. He kissed my forehead. My sin was cleansed. My heart humble, I hoped. My burden lifted, my cause clearer. Love like a virus infected my soul. Everyday it consumed me, even in the mires of failure. Ash Wednesday sounded the shout of revolution. At Lee there were students who weren't Pentecostal. Yes, they were saved. They knew the truth. Catholics, Baptists, Methodists, FourSquare, Church of God, Seventh Day Adventists, Episcopalians, any group that

cried out to Christ for salvation and desired His ways. All were part of the Body. Freshman Gabriel often went to St. Therese for Mass. "Mass helps to remind you of Christ's sacrifice. It's time to regather yourself and why you are living. It's very Christ-centered." He was thoughtful. I asked him if Catholics put too much emphasis on the Virgin Mary. "Some do. Some don't . . . The Mass is about Jesus and Jesus is our faith not Mary." More thought. "Make sure you say something like Mass isn't better or worse than a Protestant service. It just meets my needs better. That's all."

I heard a group of disenchanted seekers singing. "We will work with each other. We will work side by side/And we'll guard each other's dignity and spare each other's pride. They will know we are Christians by our love." Two were Catholic, one was Episcopal, two were Church of God, one was Nazarene — Quaker — Baptist — Church of God — Seventh Day Adventist who only claimed Christ but recognized his past, and one was Christ. They sang, had communion. They had freedom. They



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had choice to reach beyond denominational barriers and to have true unity through the mind of Christ.
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Senior Mary Campbell (top left) made St. Luke's her home church. "I saw some deeply spiritual people at St. Luke's who broke the Pentecostal mold. They taught me how to reach out to others through their example. This concept photo (top left) represents how denominational factions can inadvertently harm a brother or sister — ultimately hurting Christ. Matt 25:4 Assistant professor of French, Jean Elledge (not shown) is Southern Baptist . . .



STEPHEN PRICHETT

She attends First Baptist Church of Calhoun, TN. She says she is often asked if she felt strange working at a Church of God Institution. She said, "I enjoy working with people who are obviously my brother and sister in Christ." Mr. and Mrs. Schimmels also attended First Baptist of Calhoun. Mrs. Schimmels said "being at Lee has enhanced our experience at the Baptist Church." Labels help organize but can be dangerous when the thing that is labeled is mistaken for the label itself. Professor Eledge said "I don't think we'll even have those labels when we get to heaven." Freshman Dave Alsop (bottom left) catches air while enjoying a beautiful day. His dad is an evangelist in the FourSquare church.

Here to Stay

A Pastor and Students Talk About Chapel and Convocation

Since the beginning of time (or at least since Lee College began in 1918), convocation, chapel and the spirituality that surrounds them have been a part of the Lee College experience. President Conn's firm commitment to convocation guarantees that it will continue unchanged at least through his administration. However, Lee College Campus Pastor Robert Sheppard and three Lee students, Chris Canter, Tony Colson and LaJuan Stout view convocation as more than just a week of church in the morning and evening. Convocation and the overall Lee College spiritual experience has impacted their lives forever. Here, in an interview originally printed in the TORCH alumni magazine, is some strong defense for anyone who is enrolled at Lee and is wondering if chapels and convocation will have an impact on their lives:

VINDAGUA: Pastor Sheppard, what do you see today as the real value of convocation at Lee College?

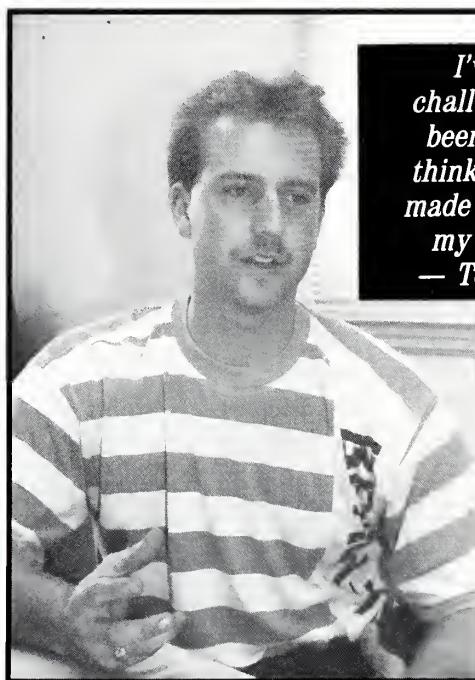
SHEPPARD: I think that it has tremendous value. First of all it says to the entire student body and Lee College campus family that spirituality and our walk with God is very important at Lee. It is so important that we set aside two weeks a year for spiritual emphasis. The college brings in two speakers each semester to speak explicitly and especially to the student body about spiritual things. It is a time when schedules are changed. It is a time

when faculty and administration are asked to be a little lighter as far as homework and testing are concerned, because of wanting the student body to become involved in spiritual emphasis. It's a time when many students receive a calling on their life. It's a time when lives are changed for some of the students — and they make a lifetime change. I think most students look forward to this time because they realize it is a time that has been set aside for them for the specific purpose of hearing from God on a personal basis.

I want to commend Lee College, I guess from its very beginning, to set aside a time like this and I especially appreciate Dr. Conn for carrying on the tradition of this; not just the tradition but a spiritual conviction that this is a very needed time in the lives of the entire Lee College family.

VINDAGUA: Tell me a little about the convocation services from this year, both fall and spring. What about the speakers?

SHEPPARD: I thought they were very good. We always have two speakers each semester. Last fall our morning speaker was Don Munn from Atlanta, Georgia. He did an excellent job. He taught an outstanding series. And what is so amazing — it amazes me every year — is how our morning and evening speakers don't collaborate about what they are going to speak about, but somehow they



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— Tony Colson

always get the mind of God and their messages and teachings always go hand in hand. This particular convocation, his and Loran Livingston's evangelistic messages in the evening just went together. Loran Livingston is one of the favorites at Lee College. All the students and faculty enjoy having him to come and he always does such a tremendous job.

In the spring, David Bishop was our morn-

ing speaker. He came on board at the last minute because the scheduled speaker, Walter Atkinson, got very sick and was unable to continue. So on Monday we called Brother Bishop and he very willingly accepted. I'm going to have to say, that he did one of the most outstanding teaching jobs that I've heard in a long time; and I really enjoy teaching.

Tony Scott, in the evening, did — an unusual job. My second year here, he was the evening speaker. What was so amazing, he, at that time, was a fill-in himself. Dr. Paul Walker had to leave because of a death in the family. Tony Scott was called and he came and did a remarkable job and I'll never forget it. One particular night there were about 30 or 40 people seeking the baptism of the Holy Spirit. This year, I expected him (Scott) to be his usual . . . dynamic . . . forceful evangelist. But he came this year with a different agenda. He spoke the entire week on worship. It was a convocation where he would preach for a good 45 minutes each night. It was not one of the typical, evangelistic type services. He preached. He shared. And then what was so amazing, it was as though he sat back and allowed the Holy Spirit to confirm the word that he had just spoken. And night after night, the Holy Spirit confirmed the message of Tony Scott. It was a very deep convocation. I think a very deep move of the Holy Spirit where God spoke personally and very pointedly to individuals. In fact, there were nights

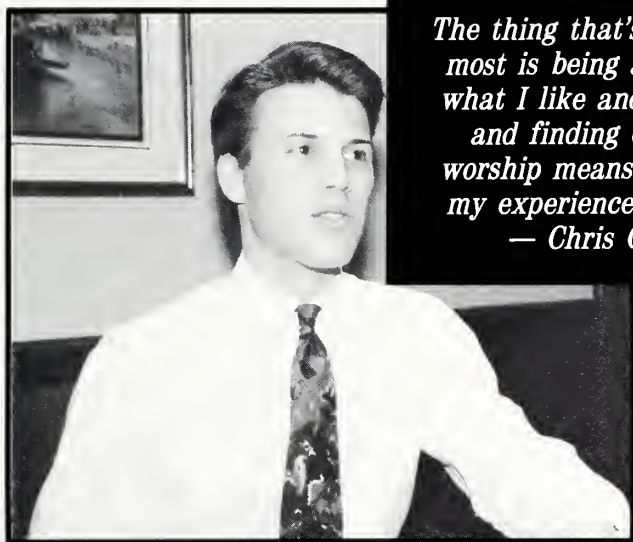
that I was here until 11:00 p.m. with students who, in no emotional demonstration, but with just quiet prayer, meditation and sincere worship, genuinely sought the Lord. To me, when something like that happens, you know that revival has come and that God, through the Holy Spirit, has done his

work in the lives of individuals. I believe it is this type of (spiritual experience) that makes convocation so important in the life of the Lee College family.

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VINDAGUA: LaJuan, how has convocation affected your life since you have been a student at Lee College?

STOUT: This past convocation, I really learned that there is a great importance in waiting on the Lord. My grandparents are "old-time" Church of God, and they would wait for hours for the Lord to come down and have campmeeting. I realized that the Lord wants us to wait sometimes. In a couple services we waited on the Lord and I grew so much. I realized that God is never late; he's always on time. It's an old cliché, but it is so true; He is always on time.



The thing that's helped me most is being able to see what I like and don't like and finding out what worship means to me and my experience with God.
— Chris Canter

VINDAGUA: Give your insight on chapel services since you have been a student at Lee.

COLSON: I think its been very effective as far as keeping a balance in my mind and in my heart as well. A lot of times in academics you get overloaded and stressed out and its very refreshing to come and be with the Lord and in his presence and to be able to concentrate on Him.

CANTER: I agree with Tony as far as balance, but the thing that's helped me most is being able to see what I like and don't like and finding out what worship means to me and my experience with God.

STOUT: I have enjoyed all the different speakers, from missionaries to women to laymen. I think it's neat to see how God uses everybody; how everybody is just as important as everyone else.

VINDAGUA: What opportunities have you had for Christian service since you have been a student at Lee?

CANTER: Having recently become a part of a social service club, I have found that it is not just social service, but ministry also.

STOUT: I have had the opportunity of being in a choir, touring and singing in different churches. On one tour I saw a Jewish man get saved. That was awesome to me! I've always wanted to see a Jewish person get saved. I was president of the Missions club and we did a lot of street witnessing — in Chattanooga, Atlanta, Cleveland. My eyes were totally opened. I had the opportunity to go to a nursing home with spiritual life clubs and ministering to the older people and reminding them that Jesus still loves them. It's been a great opportunity because lots of doors have been opened because

of Lee College letting spiritual life clubs go into the community.

opportunity was going to Australia and the Fiji Islands. A lot of people said that when I came back from that trip that I was changed. I would have never dreamed as a high school senior — just recently saved and called into the ministry — that I would

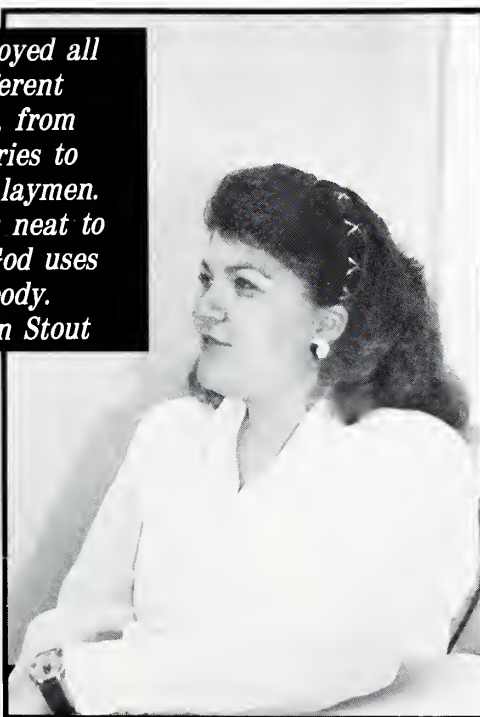
be going into a foreign country and preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ. That (trip) showed me the greatness of God and how good his love is and that it reaches to people thousands of miles away, and a lot of times, in the same way. That really affected my life.

VINDAGUA: Years from now, how will you view your Christian walk as it relates to your Lee College experience?

CANTER: It has been a development for me. I am 180 degrees different, as far as my perspective on ministry. Everything is different. Being at Lee College and involved in ministry opportunities and being at our chapels is the cause of all that.

STOUT: I have been healed; I have been called deeper into the ministry. I have made friends that I will never lose contact with; and commitments to God that I never thought

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— LaJuan Stout



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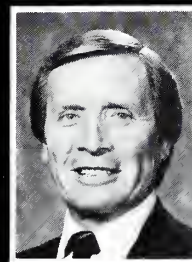
COLSON: I have had a lot of opportunities. One life-changing



Convocation is a time when many students receive a calling on their life. It's a time when lives are

changed

— Campus Pastor Robert Sheppard



1992-93 convocation speakers: (clockwise from top left) Don Munn, fall morning speaker; Loran Livingston, fall evening speaker; Tony Scott, spring evening speaker; and David Bishop, spring morning speaker.

I would. I have just totally changed. When I look back at Lee College I will say, "Hey, I had a lot of fun, met so-and-so, but the most important thing will be that I really found God. I knew God before I came, but now I am closer to Him.

COLSON: I've been challenged. I've been made to think. I've been made to redefine my ministry. I have a real sealing confidence that I am called to the ministry. I have faced many obstacles, many trials, but God has brought me through it all. I think in the future when I'm struggling and having difficulty I will be able to look back at Lee College and say God was with me there when I was only getting three hours sleep studying for these classes, and still he gave me the confidence that I needed.

Cameron Fisher

LOCAL

They met in Brown Auditorium to pray and prepare their hearts before hitting the streets. The first night twenty-five of them showed up on bended knees seeking the face of God. Some were pro's and some were amateurs: they needed all the help they could get.

The street ministry started off at FoodMax on Friday nights. It was a person-to-person operation. God gave Ernie Adkison a vision — put something on his heart. He had driven by Food Max one night and had seen the line up of teenagers, lost and lonely, looking for companionship.

There was a need. Those people needed Jesus.

It grew. PFC supplied the van, tracts, and Bibles. People came to know the love of Jesus. What originally began with some PFCers expanded to all sorts of people, those in the club and those not. They went to Gatsby's and Cactus Moon. Sometimes they went right into the bar and talked to people, other times they hung out in the parking lot. Four people got saved at Gatsby's and five at Cactus Moon. That's Christianity. It was a no pressure sort of thing. "We went up to them and talked to them like a friend, talked to them on their level," said Adkison. He went on to tell of an instance when he and his wife, Mindy, went up to this guy and talked to him. The guy told them how glad he was that they had done so. He had had a bad day at work and had headed into the bar to find some comfort, but was leaving empty handed. Ernie and Mindy brought him Jesus.

Not only did the dedicated ones go to the clubs, but they went door to door, in the streets. Sometimes a couple of teams would get out by themselves, other times they worked with East Cleveland Church of God.

The important thing was the follow up. The witnesses got phone numbers. They called people and checked up on the new Christians making sure everything was going okay. They went into their homes and had Bible studies, they met for dinner in Chattanooga. It was more than just winning a soul to Christ, it was sharing the love of Christ.

He asked him if anyone could come and join them. Ernie said, "We just want people who are willing to serve God." On filling his duty as PFC president he said, "When no matter where the members are there will be ministry. That's when PFC is filling its commission."

Another outreach in the area was the retirement center ministry. Students would visit with the elderly for about an hour. Twenty-five elderly were there. They would come together, have devotion, and sing hymns out of the old cracked hymnals. Before leaving they had prayer.

Mindy Adkison and Joy Richardson were part of the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. Mindy's grandparent was in Cleveland Towers. She was from Scotland and got around better than some of the TV junkies who went to Lee. The program had begun three years ago, but seemed to be fading due to lack of support. Plans were in the making to revive it.

There was a ministry to the local high school kids. Students went into the high school to minister the gospel. A jail ministry was planned for the Polk County jail for the fall of 1993. Things were cooking, things were hot.

It all boiled down to love. Did we love our brother and sisters enough to get out there and show it? Did we dare leave our personal insecure shell to tell people about Jesus? It's not just enough to sit back in our comfortable world and think that people will come to know God just through our life-style. Yes!, we have to live it, but we also had to say something. These guys did, did we?

Mary Campbell





OUR TREACH



Charmayne Hall plays the piano for the elderly while Ruth Kabara sings along at the retirement home.

What began as a fund raiser in front of Walmart turned into a ministry. Darren Ahearn and Doug Pyscha point to their projected monetary goal.

Streetwitnessing, Ruth and Robbie prepare to share Jesus.





Time troubled my eyes
 as I decayed like a
 compost. Love could have saved me
 but chose to leave me lonely
 like the Sun. I had no
 moon. I lost. I lived
 and died NONE to soon.
 Listen. I am decaying —
 don't leave me to the
 act I'm playing.
 SCREAM —

Piltdown Man
 doing an outdoor concert
 as is obvious. In
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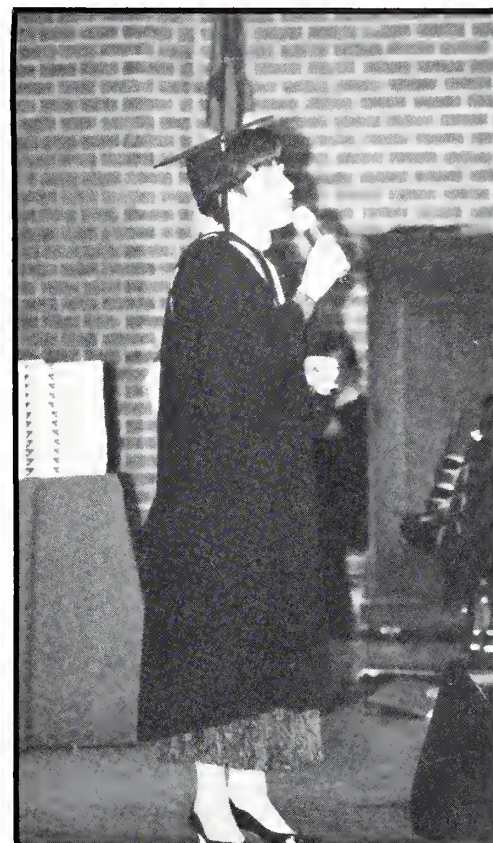
Thom Holcomb



Noted Musicians Big

With some Lee students, with variety, the musical tribe, makers and partakers alike, enjoyed Sounds that moved their feet, hearts, and mouths in rhythms diverse.

Students received a variety of musical opportunities. Not only were there a number of campus ensembles and choirs but there were rock and alternative bands as well as Symphonic Band. A favorite band for some students was Pilt-down Man. Quite distant from the scientific hoax their name implies, PDM mixed dreams with the minimal. If organized music was not one's taste they could find any number of students, anywhere, at anytime ready to play or sing them a song. "I will sing . . . sing a new song."



Sherry Carter sings in the Conn Center during her graduation ceremony.



The Lee Singers have been a Lee musical tradition for almost 30 years.

Religion In The 90's

Someone said the other day, "Religion in the 90's — isn't that sort of an anachronism?"

In a world that still deals with the aftershocks of the PTL fiasco, the Jimmy Swaggart story and now the David Koresh inferno, the world has become a place where Christians are no longer safe or considered sacrosanct. We have become a political power, yet we're ridiculed on late night TV by Arsenio, David, and Jay. The media bombards us with the message that it's okay to say we're Christians and then to live in any way we see fit to live. We're satirized on sitcoms. And we continue to stay within our safe, little confines behind denominational walls and watch the world slip away from the love of God.

We have been challenged to represent Christ in a world where the word "Christ" has become a slang term or an expletive. We have been challenged, as never before, to live what we believe and not what we say. We are under a microscope that uses an electron magniscope, looking for every little blemish or imperfection. Only Christ, in His perfection, exemplifies holiness and perfect love.

A few people will reach out and make a difference on the campus, in the community, and in the larger world — a difference for Christ and the Kingdom of God. How many?

Too many are disillusioned with pseudoChristianity. The world asks the question, "IS THAT REALLY CHRISTIAN? IS THAT REALLY CHRISTLIKE?"

Some organizations are in the trenches, making a difference where it counts — with the street people, the drug addicts, the AIDS patients, the poor, the brokenhearted. These are the ones the media ignores. These are the ones Arsenio, Jay, and David don't know. These are the ones that quietly and effectively make the difference for Christ. These are the ones that love people regardless. These are our role models. Changing the world one life at a time.

KEITH GREEN, WHERE ARE YOU NOW THAT WE NEED YOU THE MOST?

We left the church in droves during the 60's as part of the general rebellion occurring nationwide. We pretty much ignored it during the 70's — drugs, sex, and rock and roll became our trinity. During the 80's we were too busy building our financial portfolios to think about any other God. And now, we've been left raped and abandoned by what we so earnestly sought. It's all empty. It's all meaningless.

The search for meaning. . . One person said, "I don't go to church at all anymore. I haven't lost my faith in God or anything, I just can't buy into what the organized church is doing. They're building bigger buildings and starting expensive new ministries. And right here in Cleveland people go hungry every day. When will the local churches realize that what really matters isn't how big the program is, or how many people attend on Sunday mornings, or even how much money comes in each week in tithes, but touching one life at a time for Christ. I'd like to see a church that is locally, missionary oriented — a church that reaches out to meet the needs of our community one need at a time. Reverend Littlefield's church is the only consistent ministry that I know of that tries to reach out to the poor. What about these wealthy Churches of God in this community? Where are our priorities really?"

Rumors abound of a few churches, located at vicarious points in the nation who are affecting their communities for Christ. "Have you heard of Bethesda Fellowship down in Atlanta? They've got a fantastic thing going on down there. They meet in a warehouse and have a progressive-oriented ministry. They've even gone out on a flatbed truck preaching and singing Christian rock to their community. They want to rock their world for Christ."

Jan Fyffe

Where Is God Anyway?

"Have you ever heard about the Belmont Church in Nashville? It's really awesome! They have the most wonderful pastor. I've seen him kneel down on his hands and knees, humbly bowing during praise and worship time, and worship God with his whole heart. They're so real about what they believe. Yet, they're comfortable about it at the same time. One time I was visiting and I thought the service that morning was just incredibly peaceful and beautiful, and we were singing one of the most gorgeous praise songs I'd ever heard and it slowly dawned on me that the guy humbly leading the praise and worship was Michael W. Smith. He was just so casual. The church was real. They have so many ministries that reach out to their community. If I lived in Nashville, that would be the church for me."

Communities in Europe are starting to move back toward traditional values after decades of amoralistic behavior and attitudes. Germany has ceased providing abortion on demand, even for early, first trimester pregnancies. The search for meaning has many former communists looking toward the Church. The Russian Orthodox church has grown by leaps and bounds. But so has drug abuse, prostitution, and alcoholism. The race for the soul began and who will win? Freedom without foundation has the former Soviet Union falling in on itself. Wars and rumors of wars. . .

The mental health field has proliferated within the last 10 years. It has become the church of the 90's. Become self-actualized. Deal with your co-dependency problem. Work your 12-step program and work your therapy. Pastors are too busy to listen and their members need some loving care. Who better to listen and advise than a psychologist — many of whom have bought in the Godless humanism associated with their field. What does that verse say about the counsel of the unGodly?

It is no longer possible to say that the answer for our world is Jesus. That's too simplistic. Our world has witnessed Jesus in Jimmy picking up a prostitute. Our world has seen Jesus in Dave in Waco burning up a body of believers. Our world has been victimized by Jesus in Jim taking money for "the poor." Wisdom cries out on the streets, "Be real. Be human. Be loving. Be Christlike. Show me Christ. Help me to know that it really is for real. And then, maybe, I'll believe. Don't tell me about your programs. Don't try to impress me with your riches. Don't overlook me in your quest for wealth. Love me. Accept me. Be Christ to me. Help me to believe." Religion in the 90's.

Janet Fyffe

Academics involve more than classroom activities. Sometimes you just have to take off and learn about nature.

I met someone my freshman year here at school. He was a brain. He made 100+ on every Zoology class, and I decided that I was going to get better grades than he did. He didn't know it, but he was influential in my college career, and I owe much of my success to his success and the challenge it represented to me. He didn't realize that he



And let me tell you . . . : Kathy LaRock informs Jinger Williams a thing or two.

was rocking my world with his commitment to excellence. He didn't know, and still doesn't know, how much I need that challenge. Because even as committed as I was to getting everything I could out of this college education, I needed that "shot-in-the-arm" from someone outside my own realm of experience. Someone who didn't know me or anything about me. Someone

who could challenge me without even knowing it. He did that. He trouble my comfortable universe and made me better



Let me guess, a pre-med major.

than I thought I could be. He dared to disturb. It made a difference. And that's what it's all about.



Hey Sonja, I think he's taking our picture.

Matthew Sims and Olivia Manning: Section Editors

ACADEMICS



Dr. Conn

Is Still . . .

RISING ABOVE

Ordinary. Definitely not a word to describe our president, Dr. Paul Conn. He's not a man who is comfortable to sit back and let the world go by. He doesn't just maintain the status quo, he is obsessed with breaking it. His first six years in office prove that he is not content to be just a "run-of-the-mill, keep-the-boat-afloat" kinda guy. Dr. Conn's dreaming of what this campus can be has enabled Lee College to become the best it has ever been in its history.

Imagine for a moment how this campus might have looked had Dr. Conn not become president. Chances are we would be dodging cars where the pedestrian mall is now. The Vest Building would probably have been renovated, but would have been named the Careless Joe Student Memorial

Building — for somebody who got mowed down going to check his mail. More than likely, Davis-Sharp dormitory would not be there because the enrollment would have stayed around 1,200; therefore the other dorms would still have empty rooms. First floor Nora Chambers would still be the old Viking's Den, but would have been renamed Flame's Pit and a couple of ping pong tables would have been replaced. The old auditorium behind the gym would never have been torn down because it would have become a historic shrine, condemned, but a shrine nonetheless. There definitely would be no Dixon Center because why have two small auditoriums on campus? And because there would have been no "Higher Ground" campaign, Bill Watkins would not have been inspired to give his generous \$1 million gift, which in turn gave us the Watkins Building. Finally, the president who would be president now if Dr. Conn wasn't here, likely wouldn't have been the athletic type, so a new recreation center probably would never have crossed his

mind.

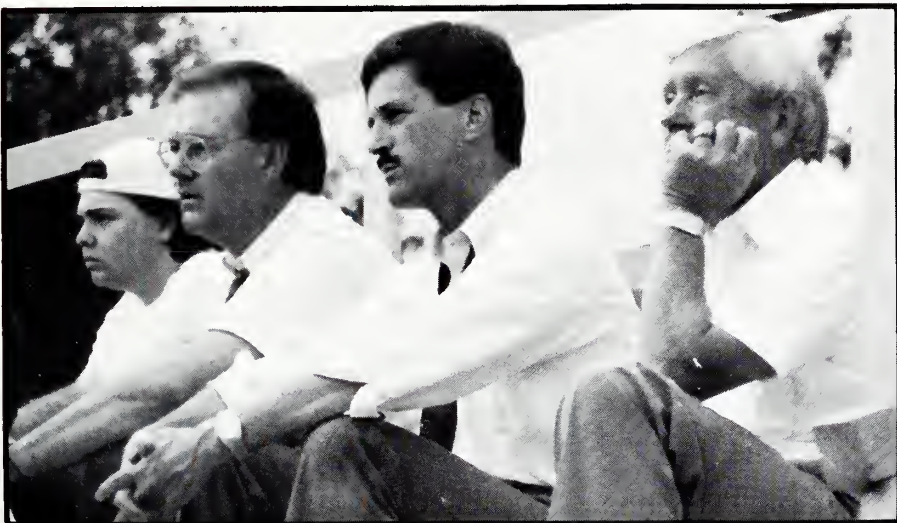
Although this is a fictitious scenario, it is probably frighteningly true. Obviously the "what ifs" concerning Paul Conn never being president will not be answered, but it is interesting to note how extraordinary his leadership has been.

In the spring semester Dr. Conn completed post-doctoral work in Higher Education Administration at Harvard University. This too, is another reason our president "rises above the ordinary." While building Lee College into a great school, he still feels the need to better himself with academic enlightenment. One thing is for sure, we can look forward to more excursions down the visionary road with our president. What's great about his visions is that they often become reality.



The Ordinary

Dr. Conn relaxes during a soccer game with a couple of buddies



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What's that in his hands?: Scissors in hand, Dr. Conn prepares to cut the ribbon for the Dixon Center as Hal Bernard and Starr Dixon look on.



Advancement Has . . . A House They Call

Dale Goff
Vice-President of
Advancement



Danny Murray
Director of Church
Relations



With growth comes change. This reality has been experienced on the campus over and over again. Students leave in the spring and come back in the fall to see new buildings in place and old parking lots and homes removed. The continued campus growth affected a particular program many students had become familiar with throughout their four year tenure at school. Continuing Education had been re-named External Studies and moved to the new Watkins Buildings. The old location, in the house on the corner of Parker and 11th, became a new center of attention — The Visitors and Admissions Center. The interior of the house was remodeled, the parking lot expanded, and the rooms newly furnished. The new facility is a convenient location to welcome and assist new students and guests.

The Department of Institutional Advancement (IA) run by the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Dale Goff, deals with the enormous task of all external activities. Everything from new student recruitment to the return of alumni for Homecoming and special events is overseen by IA. IA programs consist of six major vital areas of college administration:

Admissions, Alumni Recruitment, Church Relations, Public Relations, and Financial Aid.

A Welcome Center is a relatively new concept and a welcome idea for colleges and universities. The IA office expects other colleges and universities to begin implementing the same type of program on their campuses. Some of the advantages of the new office location are: additional office space, which allows for more than two individuals to be assisted at the same time, a welcome/reception area, a media room to show Lee's recruitment video, and a workroom used to assist in the recruitment process by mailing videos and making phone calls to prospective students.

The Welcome Center has the perfect location and was renovated with the right spirit in mind — to assist those who need help. The Department of Institutional Advancement may advance to "go" and collect \$200.00 for a WELCOME new concept.

Andrea Manuel

Some alumni pour over their photo albums comparing the years gone by.



HOME



The newly renovated Visitors and Admissions Welcome Center is an asset to an already fast-growing college.

ACADEMIC LIFE

Ollie Lee
Vice President and Academic Dean



Robert Herron
Associate Academic Dean



A popular hang-out among the behavioralists — the lobby of their house is always full.

Veva Rose
Registrar and Director of
Student Records



The life of a college students can be very hectic at times. Adding/dropping a class, trying to obtain a tutor, creating a workable schedule, and of course, the ultimate goal, graduating and all that it entails, are just a few of the tasks students face every semester. These situations are administrated by the department headed by Dr. Ollie Lee, Vice-President and Academic Dean. Dr. Lee is responsible for filling faculty vacancies, executing faculty evaluations and the class schedule. He is also Chairman of the Academic Council and the Curriculum Committee. In addition to his responsibilities as Academic Dean, Dr. Lee teaches a sociology class, which helps him stay in tune with the student body.

Assisting Dr. Lee and serving as Associate Dean is Dr. Robert Herron. Dr. Herron is responsible for providing academic advising to the student body. Dr. Herron

is the man to see when scheduling conflicts arise or when a much-needed class is closed due to class size limitations.

With the growing responsibilities of being efficient as well as dynamic in dealing with the problems and headaches of a Christian college, Dr. Herron and Dr. Lee provide outstanding leadership. Mathew Sims



Mr. White lectures a Biology class: It looks like the camera man is more interesting though.



Jeff Black, Kevin Bixler, and Doreen Becker look over their photos from Cambridge, England at a reunion in the fall.



The Business Office Handles . . . **MORE THAN**

David Painter
Vice President of Business and
Finance



Keith Lecroy
Associate Director of Business
and Finance.



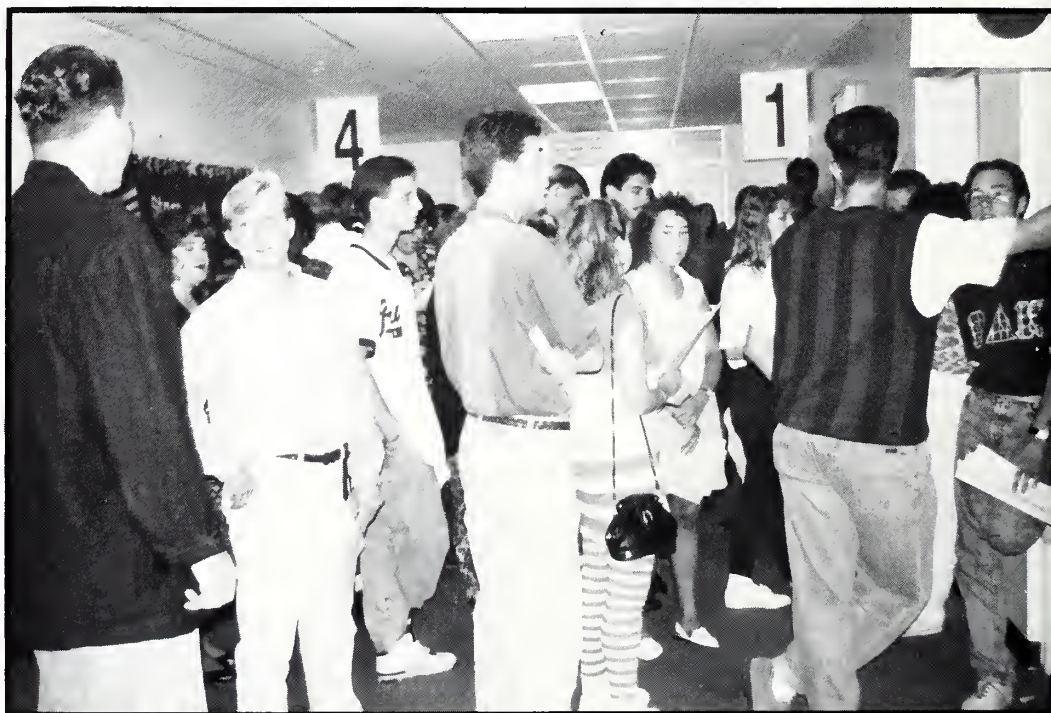
Students and parents heard the words, "Business Office" and immediately envisioned bad news — overdue bills, late payments and hard times. However, the Business Office personnel did more than simply apply credits and debits to student accounts. The Business Office personnel are vital to the smooth operation of almost every aspect of campus life — they're the ones who write the checks.

Business Office personnel take the brunt of student displeasure regarding billing questions, refund policies and paying tickets and fines. However, the campus has been blessed with an incredible group of dedicated workers who continuously attempt to make life easier for the typical

student. Mr. Painter, Mr. LeCroy, and the rest of the staff work hard to see that each student is treated fairly and politely.

The office personnel conscientiously worked at developing a new Registration procedure. Student complaints regarding the long, tedious waits to pay tuition were taken seriously as the officials determined to develop an easier, less frustrating, registrations procedure.

Painter and LeCroy determined to develop an easier means of dealing with off-campus students as many of the off-campus students have special needs that require handling in an unorthodox manner.



Standing in the registration line to pay their bill these students find time to stare at the wall and converse.

MONEY

Carry Odom laughs: Do they really think I have money to pay this bill?



Cindy Ferrar checks out records in the Business Department.



Larisa Ard helps David Rogers with his financial aid.



Student Life Is . . .

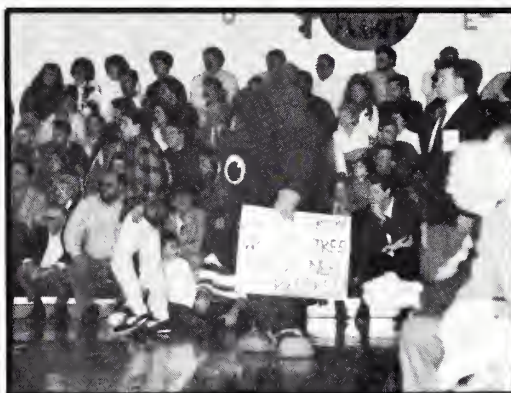
JUST A



Henry Smith
Vice-President and Dean of Students



Steve Sherman
Associate Dean of Students



It's a bright, sunny, wonderful day. You go to pick up your mail and as you throw away the junk, you come across a notice which states, "Due to excessive chapel absences you have been placed on social probation . . ."

You righteously wail, "But I'm exempt!!" You indignantly stalk from the post office towards the Administration Building, stomp up three levels of steps and breeze into Dr. Smith's office and breathlessly exclaim, "But I'm exempt!" as you wave the notice in the air.

Dr. Smith has the reputation as the campus heavy, but his office is responsible for more than just issuing demerits and placing students on one form of probation or another.

The office of the Vice-President and Dean of Students oversees the following departments: Safety, Housing, Athletics, Counseling, Pastoral Ministry, Sports Information, Health Services, and Intramurals. Many of these departments noticeably changed.

Campus Security changed their name and their Director. Campus Security became Campus Safety when Virgil Clark



took over as Safety Director. Clark came to Lee with over 20 years of experience as a Washington DC police officer.

Jackie Bailey became a new counselor at Lee after transferring from Tomlinson College. Bailey oversaw a 6-week counseling program for the Bradley County Justice Center inmates.

A new men's social service club, the OAKs, became active, and plans for a new ladies' social service club were established and came one step closer to reality.

All in all Student Life does a lot more than issue the ominous chapel probation letters each month and assign naughty students demerits.

Jan Fyffe



SWINGING



Sparky, along with the Cheerleaders, tries to get the Flames Basketball team all "pepped up."



VENTURES FORTH UNDAUNTED

David Tilley
Vice-President and Executive
Assistant to the President



Working closely with Dr. Conn, David Tilley, Vice-President and Executive Assistant to the President, ventured to new corners of the world this year with some exciting new overseas opportunities for Lee students. Now there are two new six week summer programs to China and the Ukraine. These two new programs will allow Lee students to experience firsthand the dramatic economic and political changes in the Ukraine and to tour the Great Wall and the ancient temples of China. Of course, 16 students still went to Cambridge England this spring under the guidance of Susan Rogers while Lonnie McAlister took a group to Germany in the summer.

"Students shouldn't consider themselves educated unless they have some experience in intercultural studies," stated Mr. Tilley. He also said that these programs are available for the student who was willing to be challenged, not only culturally but spiritually as well.

In addition to these exciting cultural programs Mr. Tilley also supervised the Summer Honors Program for academically talented high school students, and the Intramural and Intercollegiate College Bowls.

Niki Lombard, a junior English major was excited about participating in the China program. Lombard stated that she always wanted to go to Asia and experience the different cultures of the world. Lombard indicated she felt that innovative programs offered by the office headed by Tilley have attracted, and will continue to attract prospective students to Lee.

Anna Swearengin
Mathew Sims



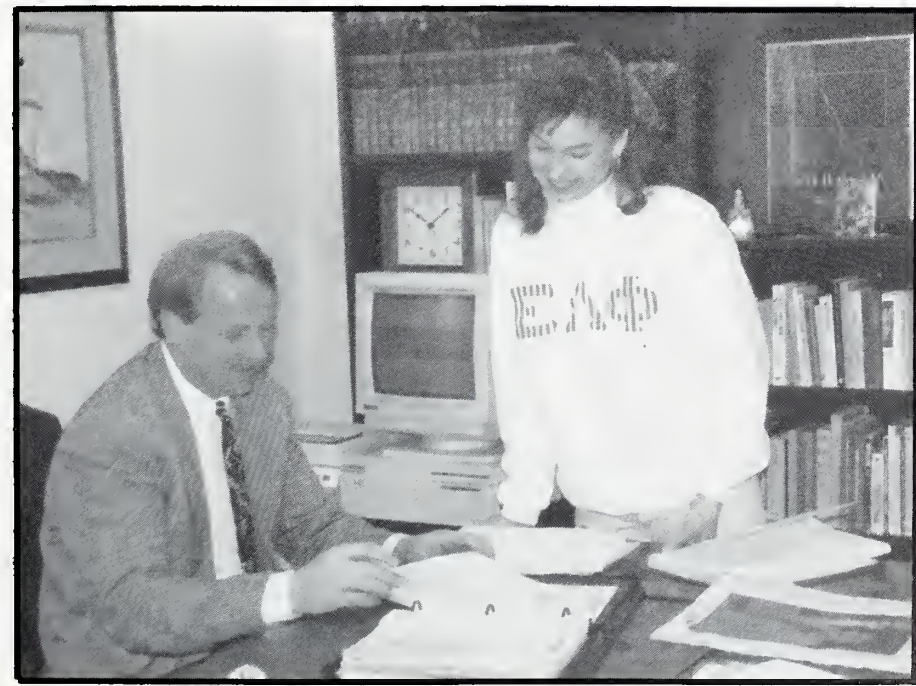
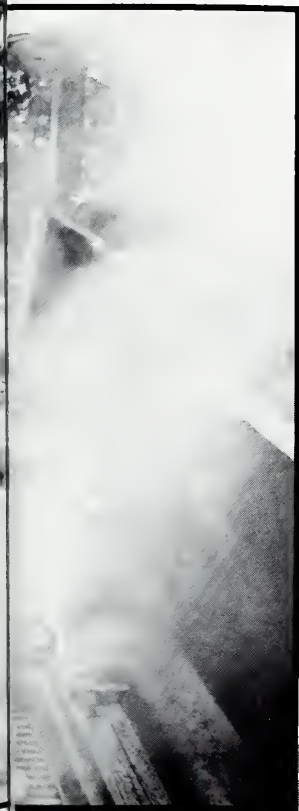
Cameron Fisher, Anita Blevins, and David Tilley meet to discuss their busy schedules.

Mr. Tilley sheds his staid image to become chef for a day.





Mr. Tilley is seen out in the crowd.



Center: On the edge of their river boat a group shot of Summer Honors Students gather around Mr. Tilley.

Mr. Tilley helps a student in his office.

Department Of Behavioral And Social Sciences



Murl Dirksen, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology



Karen Mundy, Associate Professor of Sociology



Jay Faulkner, Assistant Professor of Psychology



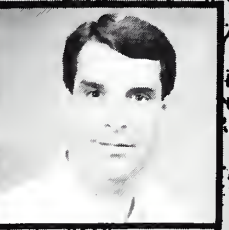
David Rahamut, Assistant Professor of History



Robert Fisher, Assistant Professor of Psychology



Dani Smith, Assistant Professor of Sociology



Doyle Goff, Associate Professor of Sociology

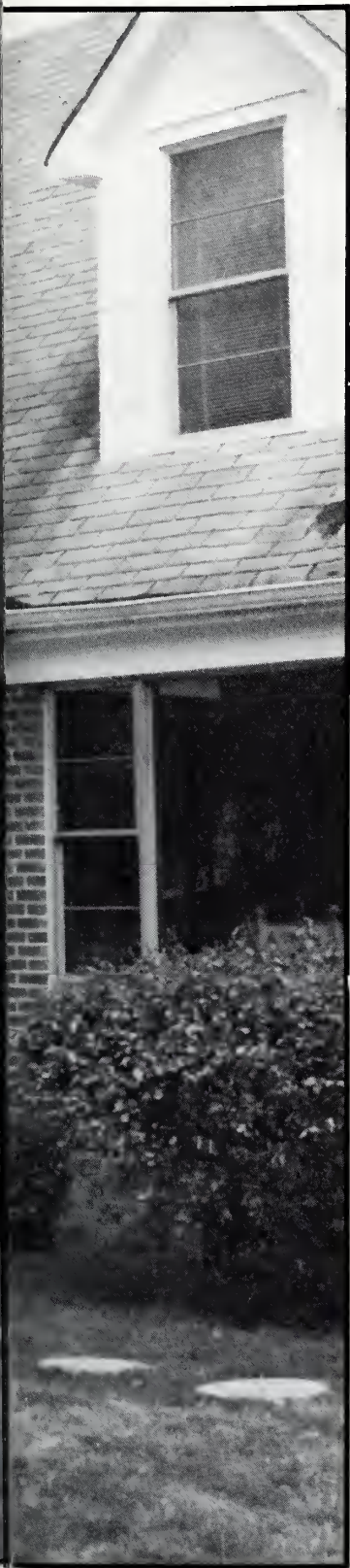


William Snell, Professor of History



The Behavioral and Social Sciences Building which houses more than professors — their experimental rats.

Experiences



GROWTH

The Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences went through a growth spurt adding two new majors, several new courses and a new assistant professor of psychology. A BS course and a BA course of study in Human Development were offered in response to the Tennessee State Department of Education's request that all students interested in being certified in elementary education complete a major in an academic discipline. The Bachelor of Science major for teacher certification consists of 36 hours in psychology, sociology, anthropology, health and English. The Bachelor of Arts is a non-certification degree emphasizing research. Most elementary education majors will follow one of these new programs, which will add about 80 new students to the department.

Several new courses were offered for the first time including Language Acquisition, Child Health and Social Behavior and Human Sexuality. The Behavioral and Social Sciences Department, in cooperation with the Department of Education, developed the new course in human sexuality which was taught by Dr. Doyle Goff, Associate Professor of psychology, and Dr. JoAnn Higginbotham, Associate Professor of physical education. Students studied the biological, ethical, and legal components of human sexuality.

Demography, a new course, was taught by Dr. Karen Mundy, Associate Professor of sociology. Mundy studied the field of demography during her recent sabbatical leave at Johns-Hopkins University. Also added was a course sponsored by Lee College and the Bradley County Justice System entitled Counseling Field Experience. The students learned about juvenile probation officers under the direction of the Director of Juvenile Services and local judge Van Deacon. The course professor, Dr. Doyle Goff, described the program as "direct applied counseling work with adolescents."

Dr. Jay Faulkner joined the faculty in the fall fresh from his dissertation defense at The University of Michigan. Faulkner continued to pursue research on religiosity as well as teaching several courses.

A graduate program in Family Studies was developed by the department, which will be the first masters program offered at Lee College. Dr. Murl Dirksen, Department Chairman, stated that the program will also be the first family studies program in a Christian college to consider the family from a macroscopic as well as a microscopic perspective.

With all of this exciting growth, where does the department go from here? Dr. Dirksen stated that the department will be stabilizing during the next year or so, and will focus on building an active alumni group. "The alumni group will act as consultants who will help us with further developments in our program by giving us feedback from the professional and academic communities," Dirksen said.

Mark Jackson



Department Of Bible And Christian Ministries



J. Martin Baldree,
Professor of Christian
Education



Jerald Daffe, Asso-
ciate Professor of
Pastoral Ministries



Andrew Blackmon,
Assistant Professor of
Christian Education



Ray H Hughes, Jr. Di-
rector of External
Studies



R. Jerome Boone, As-
sociate Professor of
Religion



William A Simmons,
Assistant Professor of
New Testament



Donald N Bowdle,
Professor of History
and Religion



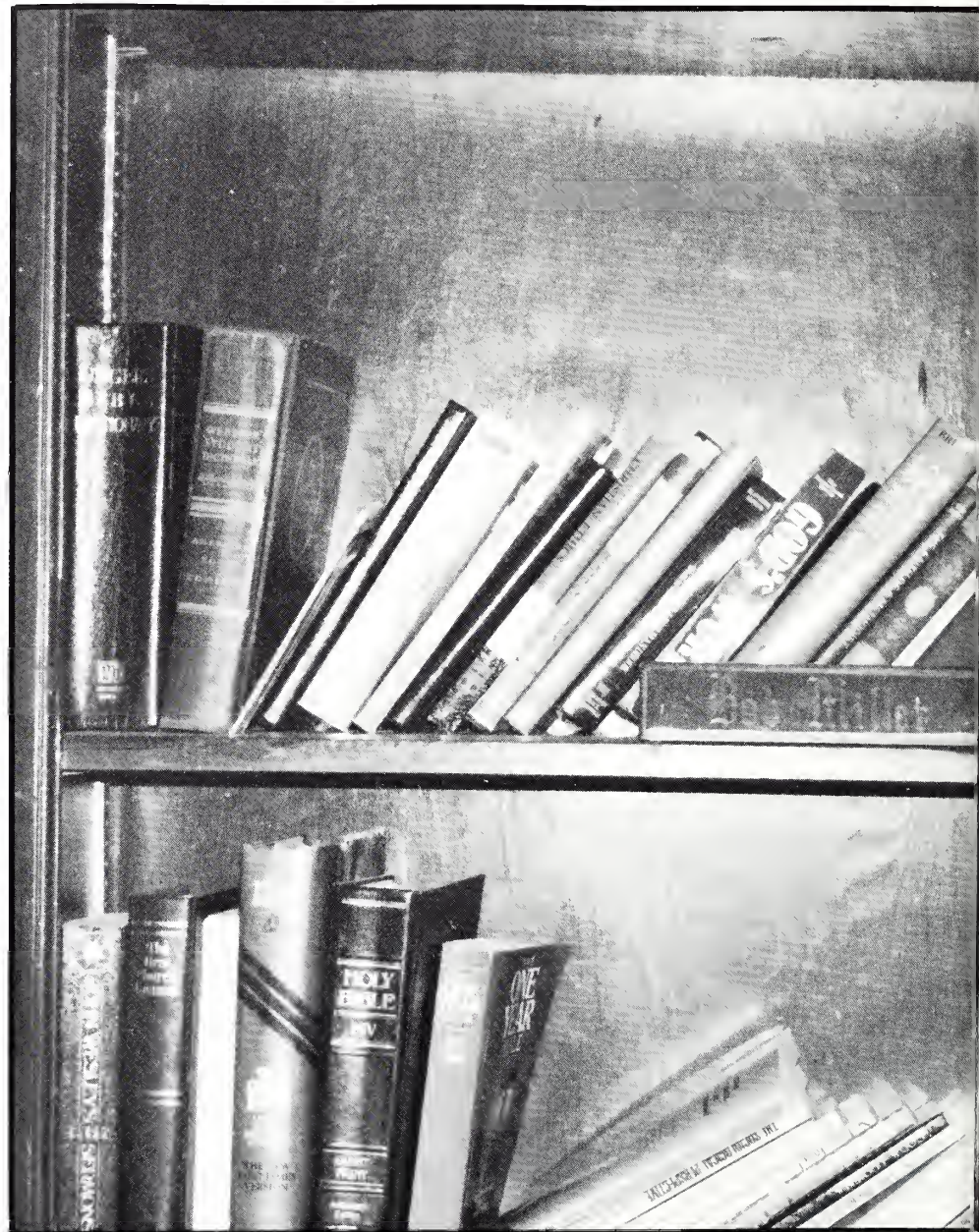
John Sims, Professor
of Religion and His-
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Hector Camacho, As-
sociate Professor of
Intercultural Studies



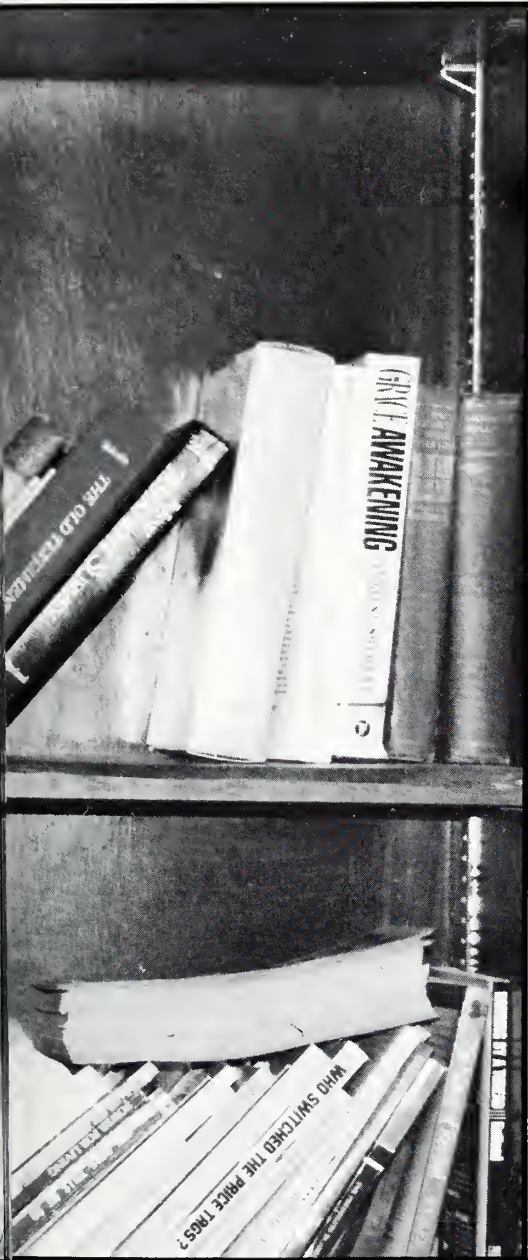
Ridley Usherwood,
Associate Professor of
Intercultural Studies



Books, books and more books are a common occurrence with Bible majors.

Too BIG

To Stop



Dare to disturb the universe. The Bible and Christian Ministries Department works with a group of men and women who desire to accomplish that goal — for Christ.

Tony DeLisse
Jack Hays
Jan Fyffe

Just as the Potter was found molding the clay, the Bible Department also experienced a refashioning. A reshaping took place as the External Studies Program was adopted into the Bible and Christian Ministries Department. This adoption also facilitated the program to be moved to the new Watkins Building, thus allowing the Department to expand its reach and unity in the promotion of studies both locally and abroad.

The infrastructure of the faculty was not excluded from their turn on the wheel. Leading the changes was the appointment of Dr. Jerald Daffe as Chairperson, while Dr. William Simmons was given tenure. The Department also felt the loss of several key members of the faculty as Jerome Boone took sabbatical leave to complete a Doctorate of Ministry at Columbia Theological Seminary in Georgia; replacements were also needed to fill the vacancies left by professors Dr. Wayne Lee and Bill George. The new additions were Dr. Hector Camacho and Mr. Ridley Usherwood.

Newly tenured, Dr. William Simmons stated, "The goal of the Bible Department is not only concerned with the spiritual formation of the individual, but also developing the whole person in Christ."

Department Of Business



Alan Burns, Assistant
Professor of Business



Hermilo Jasso, Assis-
tant Professor of
Business



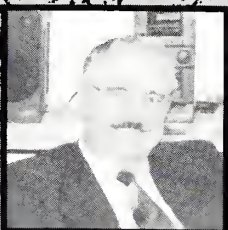
Evaline Echols, Asso-
ciate Professor of
Business Education



Dewayne Thompson,
Associate Professor of
Business



Ronald Hulstein, As-
sociate Professor of
Business



Wendell Harris, In-
structor of Computer
Information Systems



Mr. Thompson, characteristic of Lee professors, enjoys a nice laid-back chat with a student.

Getting Down To Business



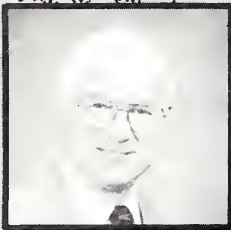
The Business Department at Lee continues to grow. One such way the department got "down to business" was upgrading the curriculum by adding several new courses. This year the following three courses were added: International Business, Computerized Financial Planning, and Business Methods. Furthermore, the Business Department has internship programs. Each semester, nine or ten students participate in internship programs such as one at the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to providing practical experience, this program has provided several students full time employment after graduation.

The Business Advisory Council works

closely with the Business Department. It includes 26 businesspersons and educators who meet with the business faculty twice a year to offer advice and serve as a communication link with the business community. The Council also assists by evaluating the curriculum and facilities, serving as speakers at business seminars and classes, and recruiting business students. Five new members were added to the council this past year: Larry Flowers of Miami, Florida; Len Graham of Huntsville, Alabama; Dave Gregory of Cleveland, Tennessee; M.T. Haymes of Dalton, Georgia; and Donita McIntyre of Cleveland, Tennessee.

The Business Department.

Department Of Education



Jim Bilbo, Professor of Education and Director of Field Experience



Carlanna Gill, Assistant Professor of Education



Morris Riggs, Professor of Science Education



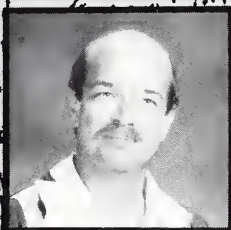
Jerry Boone, Instructor of Physical Education



Vernon Harmeson, Professor of Education



Cliff Schimmels, Professor of Education



John Bratcher, Associate Professor of Education



Joann Higginbotham, Assistant Professor of Physical Education



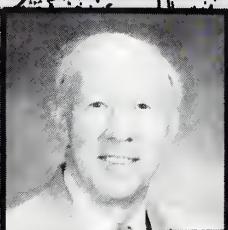
Jack Souther, Assistant Professor of Physical Education



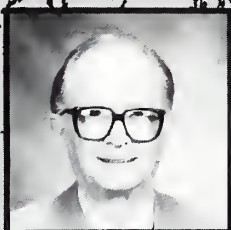
Pam Browning, Assistant Professor of Education



Debbie Murray, Associate Professor of Education



Laud Vaught, Professor of Education



Eugene Christenbury, Professor of Education



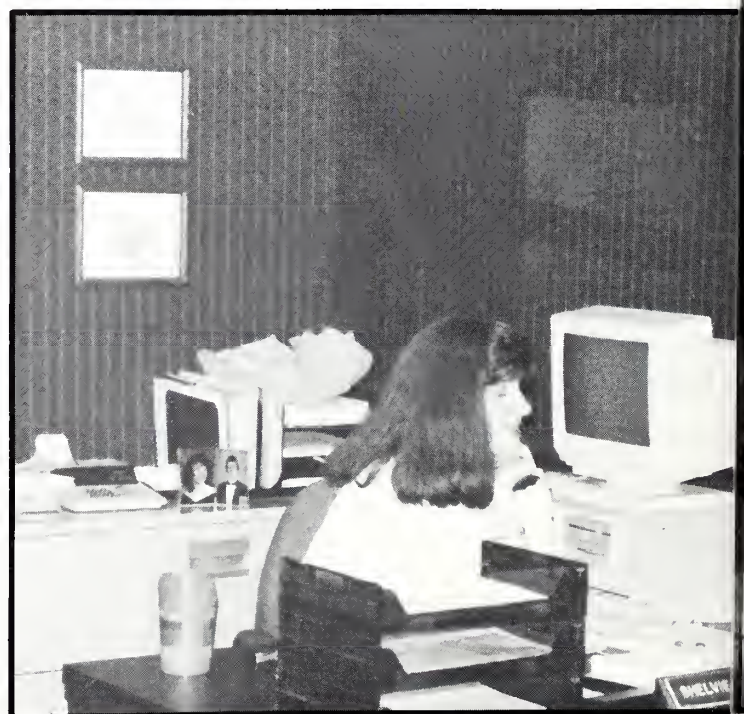
Andrea Orr, Instructor of Physical Education



Mark Wickam, Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Colorful bulletin boards graced the classroom walls all over campus, a product of education majors.



The Education Dept. student worker sleeps with a perfect degree of composure on her face: don't you wish you could do that in algebra?

A R I S I N G

Success

The Education Department made the grade — the upgrade. With the increase of faculty and addition of new classes, the department changed for the better. New faces were seen in the classrooms, and Dr. Schimmels returned to Lee from a "temporary withdrawal" in Poltava, Ukraine. Consequently, Dr. Schimmels' teaching at Lee was so well liked that he was voted as Teacher of the Year. Also, new classes and majors were added so that the schedule would not be "incomplete". The education majors chose from three new majors: Human Development, Math/Science, and English/Reading.

The Education Department has dared to change, to become one of the finest programs. A team of visitors came to Lee

from the State Department of Education, and other Education Department from other colleges to view Lee's program. The guests were so impressed that their desire was that Lee's education program would be reaccredited; they gave the school a very positive report. Dr. Debbie Murray, chairperson of the department, said that "although the process isn't final until the fall semester of 1993, everything seems to be going well."

The Education Department at Lee deserves an A+. The department has become strong and with the continuous upgrades the students benefit the most from their professors hard work.

Mike Sanger.



Department of Language Arts



Loida Camacho, Assistant Professor of Spanish



Ben McClary, Visiting Professor of English



Susan Rogers, Instructor of English



Carolyn Dirksen, Professor of English



Barry Melton, Instructor of Communication



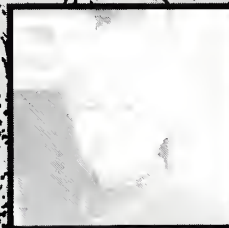
Eleanor Sheeks, Instructor of English



Jean Eledge, Assistant Professor of French



Paul Putt, Assistant Professor of Reading, German, and English



Dora Vargas, Assistant Professor of Spanish



Kathleen Fenaughty, Instructor of English



Janet Rahamut, Assistant Professor of English



Jim Veenstra, Assistant Professor of Communication



Ruth Lindsey, Associate Professor of English



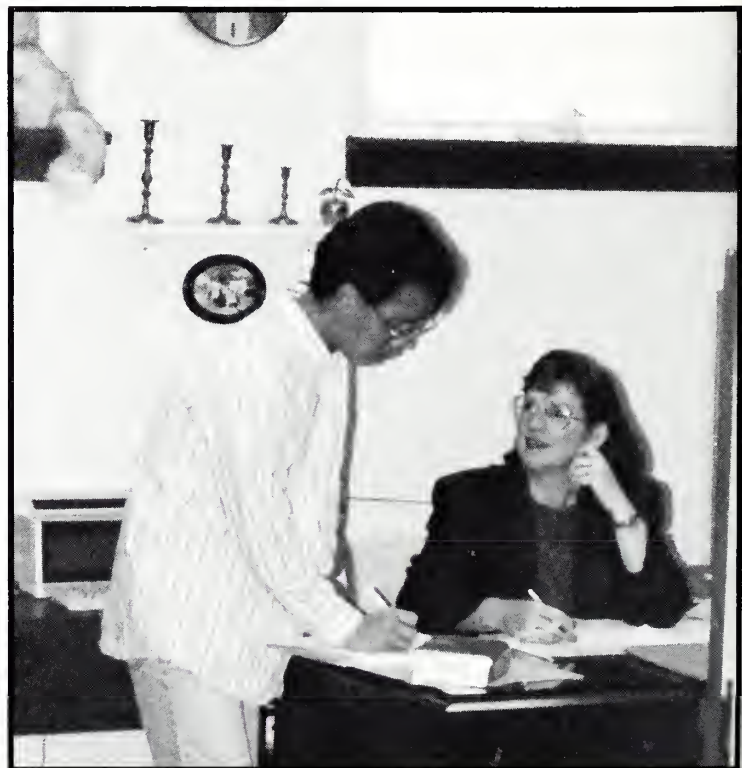
Kathaleen Reid, Associate Professor of Communication



Sabord Woods, Professor of English



The sun is out, there's a nice breeze in the air: who wants to be inside?



Always eager to discuss Literature: Janet Rahamut helps an inquiring mind with English.



INQUIRING MINDS WANT TO KNOW

The Language Arts Department has been a motivator of thought and learning to Lee College. It has broadened the minds of students and given them chances to experience a "whole new world." One such way the department encourages students is that it makes a way for the students to study abroad. The semester in England is one such program that is a great inspiration to many students who were prompted by the Language Arts department to get a "hands on" idea of how the English culture has influenced our American culture. This previous trip, sponsored by Susan Rogers, included sixteen bright students. In addition to studying different cultures, the Language Arts department provided the students with an opportunity to view

their own. The department sponsored a lecture given by film critic, Michael Medved, which concerned the way Hollywood portrays American society. The lecture was a huge success — the students packed the Dixon Center with standing room only.

The Language Arts Department expanded this past year. Dr. Ben McClary was one new professor that added a dose of creativity. Kathleen Fenaughty was another new professor as well. Mrs. Mary Schimmels proved to be a great asset to the department as she was the new secretary. Furthermore, the Foreign Language section of the department grew in both technical advances as well as personnel. Mrs. Jean Eledge, Mrs. Loida Camacho,

also a newcomer to Lee, and Dr. Dora Vargas were thrilled about the changes that occurred in the Language Lab. New computers were installed in the Lab that was equipped with satellite; therefore, classes will be able to view television directly from France or Spain.

The Language Arts Department has improved both in quality and in number. Whether encouraging students to learn in creative ways, such as studying abroad or providing excellent teachers, the department remains to be unsurpassed by no one.

Andrea Manuel
Mike Sanger

Department of Music



Mark Bailey, Assistant Professor of Music



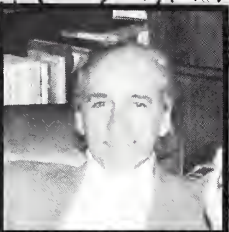
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Michael Brownlee, Assistant Professor of Music



Virginia Horton, Assistant Professor of Music



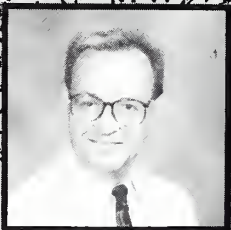
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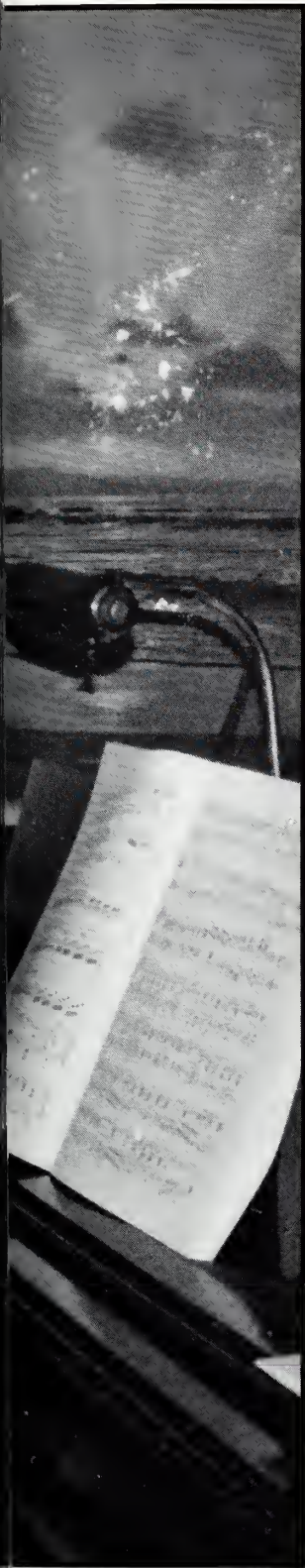
Lonnie McCalister, Associate Professor of Music



Phillip Thomas, Assistant Professor of Music



Mr. Brownlee looks with approval on Peter Blair's keyboard performance.



A Musical Note

The Music Department influences each Lee College student. Usually this impact occurs even before a student arrives at Lee. The instrumental and choral groups that exist at Lee, travel across the country — even the world — ministering to a wide array of people. Over twenty percent of the student body was involved in a musical group. In addition, music majors were not the only students involved, for the participating students in the music groups with other majors comprise two-thirds of the enrollment.

The department was involved in many aspects of the campus. For example, almost every chapel service included music groups. Students and faculty were greatly blessed at frequent times by the powerful music of praise, worship, and instrumentals given during chapel. Furthermore, the music department had an active role in "The Sound of Music," which included the aid of Dr. Burns and the college band. Also, the department was an integral part of Homecoming in which the Music Festival was given, and "The Best of Broadway," performed in April.

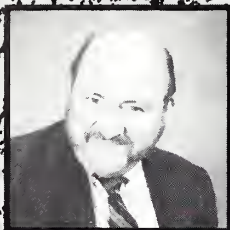
There were approximately 102 majors in the Music Department. Many of these majors received "hands-on" experience by performing in the vocal and instrumental groups. They also were involved in competitions such as the National Association of Teachers of Singers. Dr. Lonnie McCalister, chairman of the Music Department, explained that the department, "works to give students practical experience...It is one thing to sit in a classroom and read (about it) and another thing to do it." Lee College offers the means for these students to, "just do it"!

Mishelle Crayne

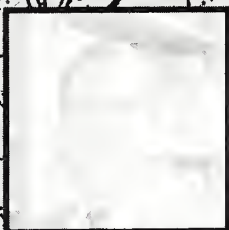
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Robert O'Bannon,
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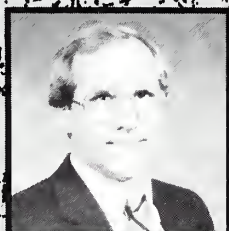
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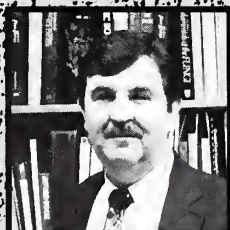
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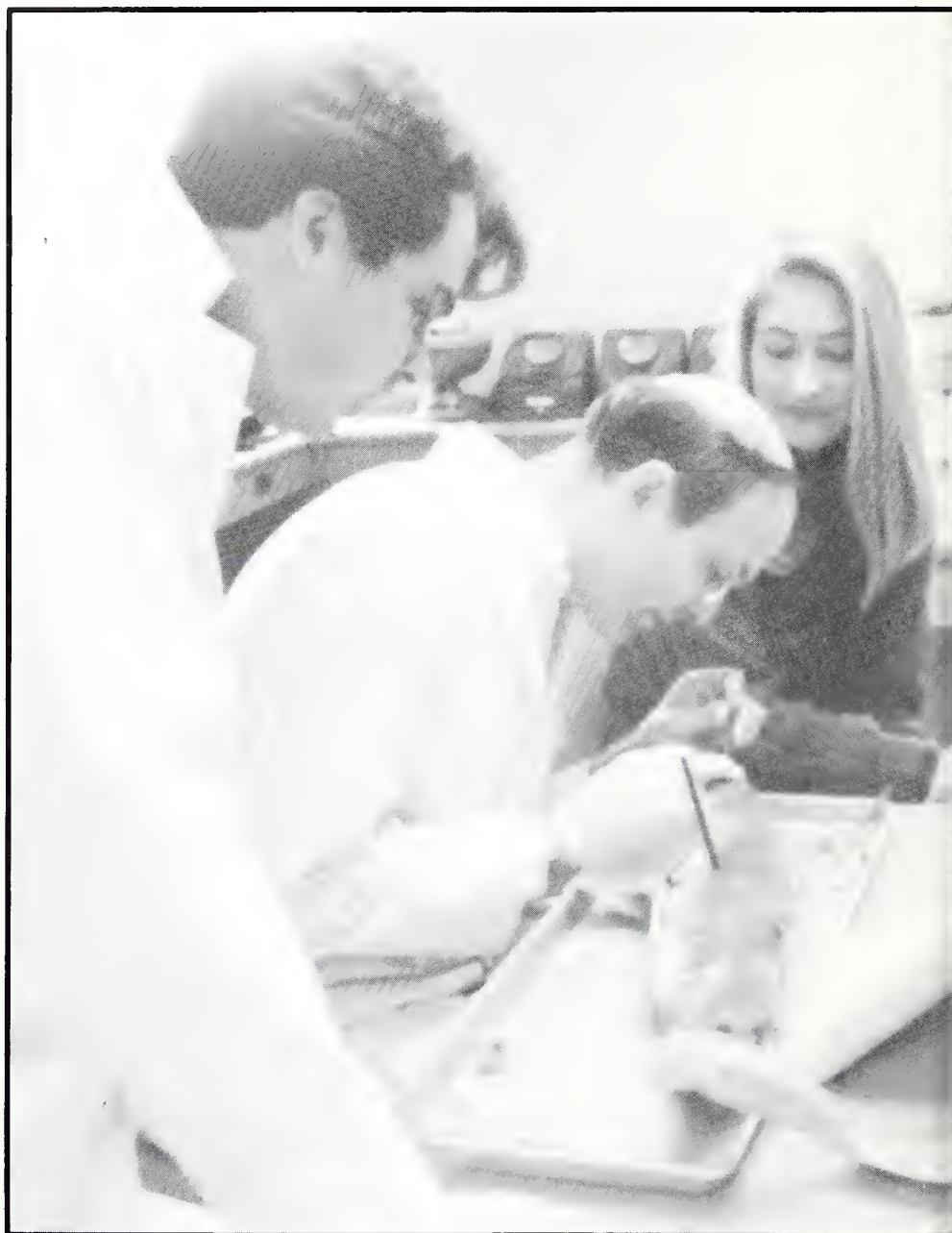
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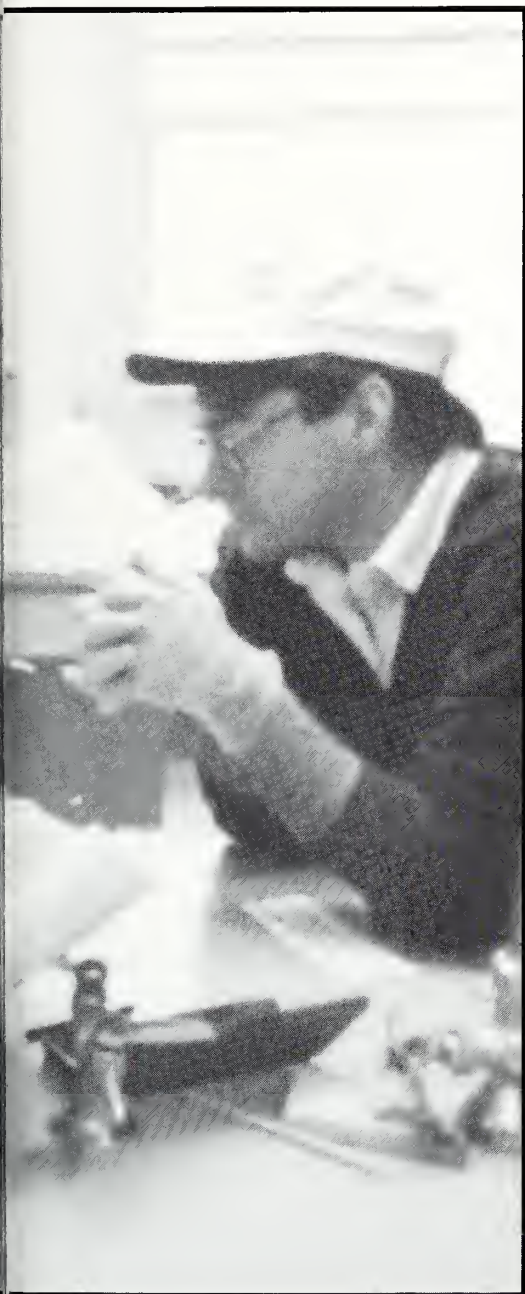


Okay, this thing is large and has a long frog-like leg What could it be?

Mr. Titsworth explains a physics concept.



Adds Up



The Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, chaired by Dr. Robert O'Bannon, has experienced changes which enable it to encompass a stronger academic department at Lee. Although some of these changes were sad occurrences and included such people as Dr. Lois Beach and Dr. Clifford Dennison retiring, several advantages have also occurred. For example, many newer teachers, such as Mr. Eddie Brown, Mrs. Penny Mauldin, Mr. Charles White, and Dr. Jeri Veenstra are all involved in graduate studies. Moreover, several professors have recently completed their own graduate studies. Among this group is Dr. Milton Riley, assistant professor of Biology, who completed his studies at the University of Kentucky. According to Dr. O'Bannon these types of changes are important in, "helping the department to stay current and fresh in their teaching approaches."

The Mathematics Department has also undergone several advances as well. Department personnel moved their offices from the Lois Underwood Beach Science Building to the second floor of the Walker

Memorial Building. In addition, increases in math and computer science requirements for students in the education program have also occurred. The move should facilitate greater accessibility for the education of students for the math professors.

Although both the Math and Science programs have experienced changes, the most encouraging news is the outstanding record for Lee students matriculating into graduate programs. "In the natural sciences, the trend continues towards most of our students attending Lee to prepare themselves for careers in medicine," says Dr. O'Bannon; consequently, this "trend" is paying off. Between two to six students have been continuing on to Medical School each year, and many go on to other programs such as Dentistry, Physical Therapy, Veterinarian studies, and others.

The Department has been increasing both in numbers of students, classes, and quality. Department growth and challenge is expected to continue into the future.

Carol Little

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SUMMER EDUCATION

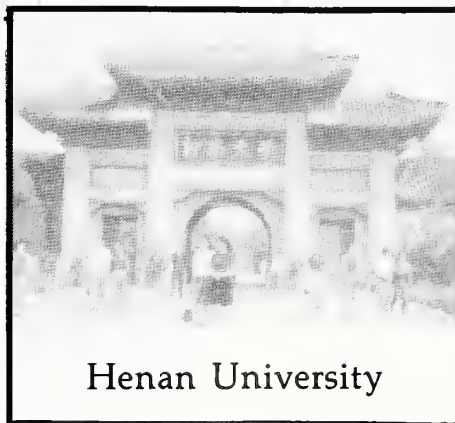
Advancing in many areas every year, Lee College took students to China and the Ukraine in addition to the Germany trip. All three study abroad programs were enriching in their own way. Participants were able to see much of Western Europe through their travel in Germany leading them to Prague, Paris, Vienna, Salzburg, and many other places. During the six weeks of travel-study the 15 participants earned 12 hours of credit and were headed by Dr. Lonnie McCalister. Participants were: Melanie Barker, Jeannine Bedzyk, Mary Campbell, Nesha Deal, Amy Disbrow, Sharon Halbrook, Katrina Marshall, Drew Nelson, Becky Oakley, Nate Ridgeway, Ron Roudebush, Mark Sims, Matthew Sims, Erik Skoog, and Lynn Sutherland.

Dr. Cliff and Mary Schimmels and Dr. Jim and Doris Burns took five students to the Ukraine. They also received 12 hours of credit. Students toured the Lavra Monastery, the Kremlin — seeing Red Square — and were treated to museums, concerts, and the ballet. Participants were Barbara Buckner, Amy Clements, Christy Landers, Gilbert Medina, and Robert Miskowski.

At the same time the trip to the Ukraine was going on, Drs. Murl and Carolyn Dirksen led seven students to China for six weeks. In between studying and wandering the streets of Kaifeng the participants toured Beijing, Tianenman Square, Shanghai, the Palace Museum, and the Great Wall of China. Participating students were Tracy Hohn, Thom Holcomb, Kurt Hooper, Steven Jones, Sabrina Jones, Deborah Sands, and Arnaldo Rivera.



Poltava Monastery



Henan University

S.I.E. CAMBRIDGE IN ANOTHER WORLD

Westminster Abbey, Speaker's Corner at Hyde Park, Parliament, Big Ben, the Albert Pub, Royal Court Theatre, Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee Walkway, the West End, London Bridge, Bath, Stonehenge, the BBC, Wells Cathedral, Oxford, the Tate Gallery, the National Gallery, the Lake District, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Combe Abbey, and the continent . . .

I could go on almost limitlessly about all the dream-come-true places and events of Lee College's premier study abroad program at Cambridge, England. Every minute is packed with so many once-in-a-life-times that I could exhaustively catalogue all of those places and things in a book. However, there is something about SIE not found in the brochure that participants came back with, something worth so much more than their two 70 pound suitcases full of souvenirs. SIE affords the rare opportunity to become truly close to 15 other people and thereby grow introspectively.

I clearly remember the first group meeting after the acceptance letters came out. All the backslapping euphoria each of us had been indulging in since we had received our good news ended under the light of 15 other pairs of eyes that we were not too familiar with and not completely sure we liked, but we were going together to England and must make the best of it.

Christmas break ended, and before anyone could truly grasp the idea we were going to England we were there. Slowly over the first few days we talked as a group and began to feel more at ease with each other. We grew closer as each of us found our place in our new family. The day that the group realized we had connected in a special way was on the return trip from our week in Bath. Our train from

London to Cambridge was leaving in two minutes as we walked into the station. Susan Rogers turned to us to tell us the platform number, but we had already bolted down the hallway towards the platform.

We thought as a group. We worked as a group. The bond was formed and had only to grow stronger during the next two months.

SIE is everything it's talked up to be and more, but a highlight was the growth of friendships — the kind that last a lifetime, the kind that we will always cherish long after we've forgotten green sweaters and college coats of arms. It's the moments of warm intimacy that will remain clear and unclouded years after the pictures, postcards, scrapbooks, and grades are retired to their dusty domains.

Patty Link

SIE participants gather in front of a cathedral.



In the beautiful Lake District SIE students wander about the misty hills on the Wordsworth trail. Not only did they see the scenery from which the famous poet got his ideas, but they also heard it read to them on the journey.

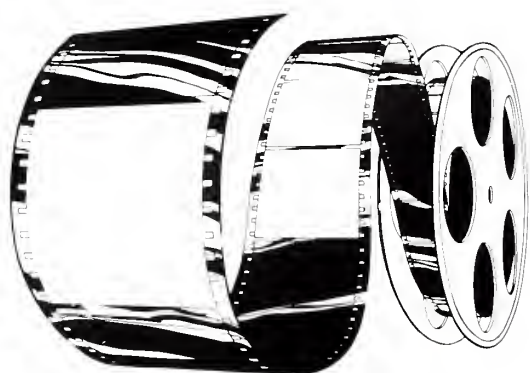


Looming in the distance over the carefully clipped greens is Kings College Cathedral.



SIE Participants: Thomas Adams, Nat Akiona, Louis Frohman, Andrew Green, Chris Maynard, Mike Painter, Time Roberson, Susan Allan, Candace Aldrich, Andrea Buma, Pali Link, Dawn Miller, Kim Horstmann, Virginia Trevino, Sara Voyer, Jeanette Pierce

At the YMCA in the Lake District a group of students paddles out to the island.



INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

— It wasn't a new television expose designed to enlighten the maybe two people left in the world who haven't been exposed to tabloid television. What it was was a course offered in the Los Angeles Film Studies Center (LAFSC) program offered by Lee for its students through the Christian College Coalition.

Christy Rose and Ricky Simmons participated during the spring semester in the LAFSC program. The participants earned 16 semester hours by studying in classes such as

Keeping Conscience, Film in Culture, and an internship. The Inside Hollywood class allowed Rose and Simmons to learn all the technical aspects of the film industry. According to Rose, participants were involved with many aspects of the industry — filming techniques, Christian ethics in the Hollywood workplace, and film criticism.

While not a substitute for film school, the course provided exposure to a culture and work ethic unavailable anywhere else in the world, and provided possible future job contacts for the participants.



Left to Right: Sony Jukam of Whitworth, Tara Boyd of Messiah, Tiffany Krause of Messiah, Mike Soltis of Seattle Pacific, Dawn-Marie Milton of Eastern Nazarene, Christy Rose of Lee, Kent Redeker of Northwestern, Martin Nussbaum of Sioux, and Ricky Simmons of Lee.



WASHINGTON D.C.

The hub of the nation is encircled by an expansive highway system known as **The Beltway**. It's a place fraught with historical value and political power — synonymous with the President, the Supreme Court, and Congress. Four students ventured to inside the power structure of the beltway in DC to participate in the American Studies Program: Jessica Beran, Jason Hendren, Steven Jones and Matt Boyd left the sleepy, small-town Lee campus for the nation's capital.

Beran attended the program during the Fall Semester. Hendren, Jones and Boyd attended during the Spring Semester.

ASP provided the opportunity to practically apply the par-

ticipants faith by working in various political arenas during their internships. Boyd stated, "I worked at the Traditional Values Coalition during my internship. Tradition Values Coalition is a national grassroots lobbying organization representing 25,000 churches before Congress on Pro-Family concerns such as abortion, the Homosexual Agenda, religious freedoms, and other areas of interest."

Boyd said, "In ASP we basically focussed on integrity, faith, and vocation." The Christian College Coalition sponsored programs providing an opportunity for practical application of the ethics and values taught at Lee.



Jennifer Estep

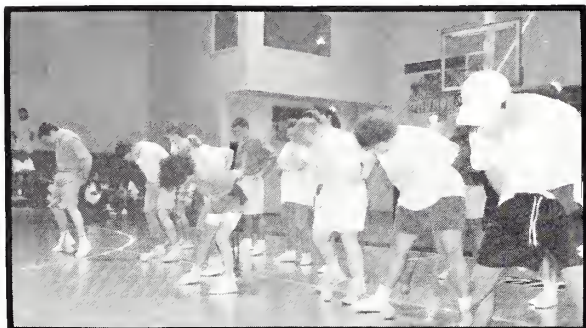
Jennifer Estep participated in the Latin American Studies Program (LASP) provided by the Christian College Coalition through Lee College. The semester program was based in Costa Rica and was committed to deepening the participant's understanding of the Lordship of Jesus Christ in an international context. The program sought to help participants examine career goals, give insight into the life and mission of the Third World church, and expose participants to the economic and political realities of North America's relationship with its Latin neighbors — all done in the light of Christ's Lordship.

Intensive study of the Spanish language was provided along with many seminars. Estep lived with a Costa Rican family and experienced a cross-cultural living situation while she developed her language skills. Seminars were non-traditional, inter-disciplinary, and allowed personal interaction with experts on Latin American history, politics, economics, and religious life.



Standing left to right: Dirk Dedeaux of Mississippi College, Rogert Eggert of Biola University and Matt Boyd of Lee College stand in front of the Supreme Court building just prior to attending a current political lecture presented by Doug Bandow on the subject of the "Just War Theory."

Taking a break from the new routine — Matt Boyd and Jason Hendren spend some time on the American Studies Program building enjoying the view and visiting with new friends while in Washington DC.



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Musical masterminds, Barry Setlich and Gabe Aldridge meditate on some tunes.

Right: Summer Honors's participants line up in the alumni park to play games.

For seven years now more than 400 seniors have gotten a head start on their college careers by first participating in Summer Honors, a summer academic program that offers high school juniors and seniors a chance to get a taste of college before they enroll — and receive six hours of credit to boot!

In the summer of 1992, sixty-eight high school honor students from 12 states completed the two-week intensive summer session.

A total of 17 students from the Class of '93 and 51 from '92 attended the "mini-semester." The students arrived on campus July 5 and completed classes on July 17.

"This was another great year for Summer Honors," said David Tilley, director of the event. "We had a fantastic group of students this year who applied themselves and really got to know college life." Tilley stated that most of the students who attended Summer Honors return for a second time if eligible, and a vast majority end up enrolling at Lee College. The students who attended Summer Honors and ended up as a part of the class of 1996 were Jason Airman, Gabe Aldridge, Dana Anderson, Kim Barber, Jeanine Bedzyk,

Karla Blair, Matt Brumlow, Ann Marie Butler, Chris Caldwell, Chad Causey, Brian Conn, Macel Ely, Stephanie Feller, Stephen Frost, Chad Gibson, Lisa Bison, Melanie Grundy, Misty Harper, Serena Hays, Travis Herd, Karen Hopper, Christy Jones, Monica Knight, Michelle Lester, Carol Little, Beth Martin, Nicole McBryar, Matt McClung, Jana Morris, Cheli Nighttraveller, Christa Petty, Charlie Prescott, Hillary Rouse, Duane Shnuelle, Kara Shaffer, J. Silas, Jill Sluss, Ann Talley, Paul Taulbee, Krista Tilley, Mary Terrell Von Achen, Mary Ellen Warren, April Watson, and Andrea Witcher.

The two weeks consisted of two hours each in a morning and afternoon class taught by Lee professors and covering a variety of topics from politics to music. Night activities included a riverboat trip down the Tennessee River on the Southern Belle, picnics at Chilhowee and Johnston Woods, and a day at Six Flags over Georgia. Students lived in Lee dormitories and ate meals in the cafeteria. At a farewell party on July 16, Summer Honors students also received a video and memory book compilation of the two weeks.



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Chad Causey grins in the back at the photographer while Lynda Paul, Micole McBryar, and Christy Jones pay attention to the speaker.



Above: Chad Gibson seems to be enjoying this particular piece of torture.

Pennie Patterson does laundry

Summer Honors Participants: Jason Airman, Gabe Aldridge, Dana Anderson, Kendra Ballard, Kim Barber, Laren Barber, Philip Barber, Jeannine Bedzyk, Karla Blair, Jane Brumlow, Matt Brumlow, Ann Marie Butler, Kelley Byrd, Christ Caldwell, Kristy Carroll, Chad Causey, Amy Chunn, Brian Conn, James Dobben, Macel Ely, Stephanie Feller, Stephen Frost, Chad Gibson, Lisa Gibson, Melanie Goff, David Grundy, Melanie Grundy, Shawna Gwaltney, Melanie Hargrove, Misty Harper, Serena Hays, Travis Herd, Karen Hopper, Brian House,

Christy Jones, Eddie Jones, Monica Knight, Michelle Lester, Carol Little, Beth Martin, Nicole McBryar, Matt McClung, Mariah McLean, Jana Morris, Cheli Nighttraveller, Pennie Patterson, Lynda Paul, Christa Petty, Charlie Prescott, Hilary Rouse, Duane Schneulle, Beth Serviss, Barry Setlich, Wendy Setlich, Kara Shaffer, J. Silas, Elise Simpson, Margaret Sines, Jill Sluss, Ann Talley, Paul Taulbee, Krista Tilley, Mary Terrell Von Achen, Mary Ellen Warren, April Watson, Chris Weeks, Andrea Witcher, David Wortman.

Filling An Intellectual and

Dixon Center Activities

Kicking off the year in grand style, the recently opened Dixon Center sponsored a series of events which helped broaden the campus spiritually, intellectually, and aesthetically.

In the month of October such featured artists were Peter Orth with a piano concert and Cecelia Orzewski, a violinist. Jack Eckerd and Rosey Grier teamed up to deliver a Community Values Symposium.

In November the Dixon Center hosted the fall play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Also that month was an Evangelistics Concert.

"The Sounds of Christmas" were heard in December along with senior recitals and the *Nutcracker* ballet.

Leading the spring semester was a seminar on ethics in film with Michael Medved in January which carried into February with a video presentation. Perhaps the most important event for February was the Brian Bedford presentation: "The Lunatic, The Lover, and The Poet." Bedford presented a series of Shakespearean monologues.

At the Dixon Center the month of March was filled with endless rehearsals for the spring drama, *The Sound of Music* which successfully opened March 31st and carried through April. Of course as the school year drew to a close senior recitals were heard every week.

The Dixon Center dou-

bled as a classroom throughout the year and was loaned out to neighboring schools for events such as the NewLife graduation. However, most students would concur on the pleasure they received as a result of the activities sponsored and housed in the Dixon Center.

As part of Celebration '92, Max McLean shared his dramatic "Gospel of Mark" in the Dixon Center.

Brian Bedford, a Tony award nominee, presented Shakespeare's "The Lunatic, The Lover, and The Poet" in February in the Dixon Center.



Artistic Need



Rosey Grier fielded questions at the Community Values Symposium in October at the Dixon Center. Grier was once part of the Fiercesome Foursome and a key player in the NFL's LA Rams.

Dr. Conn stands with the H. Bernard and Star Dixon at the ribbon cutting of the new building.



Aleta Walker and Dawn Miller, two spinsters from *Arsenic and Old Lace*, sit in front of the creative set in the Dixon Center.

Shawn Stevens, actually found in his dorm room, actually studying for classes, takes out time from his concentrated academic effort to smile for the camera.

The sum of the parts is made up of the individual entity — or something like that. Each person on campus created a piece of what was known as Lee College, and without each particular person at each particular time doing what they did, well, then it would simply have been 'an incomplete



year.

Some individuals made a bigger impact on the campus. Some were just an indistinguishable part of the whole.

Some are destined for greatness. Some are destined to impact their individual worlds in unique and challenging ways.

Some future teacher will touch a child's life and forever change it. Some future minister will lead someone to Christ and that person will rock the world for gospel. Some future microbiologist will discover the cure for AIDS or cancer. Some future lawyer will be on the Supreme Court. Some musician will write the next great opera.

And someone will lead a quiet unrecognized life and will impact the kingdom of God far more than anyone ever knew.

We can displace mediocrity and hypocrisy and create a better universe. The potential exists.

Dee Ritter and his opponent both go for a loose ball during the intramural competitions.



Eric Eledge, participating in a nocturnal event, gives the thumbs up signal for the festivities.



Barbie Buckner

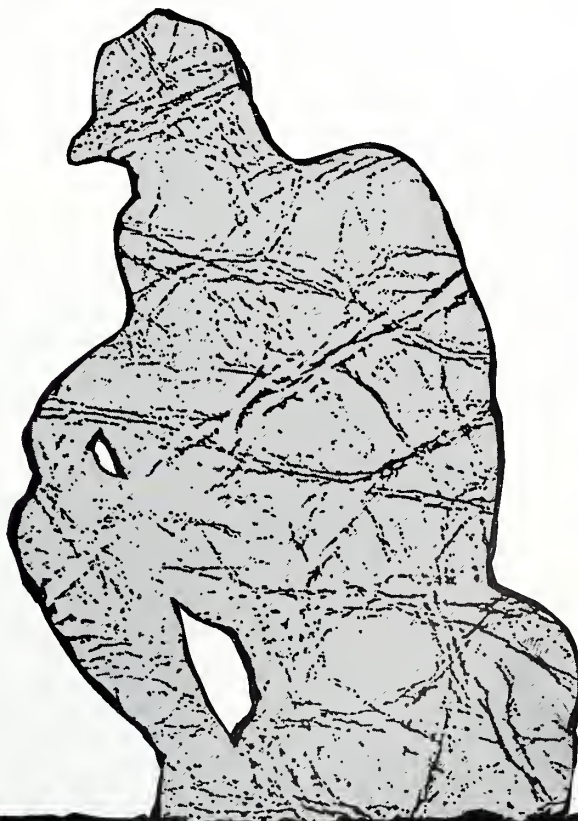
INDIVIDUALS

Cruising through campus on the way to class students enjoy the beautiful early fall weather.



J. W. Dunbar thinking he's Nolan Ryan with a snowball winds up for a fastball.

Greg and a squeeze doing the PDA thing.



Thomas Adams
Laura Alawat
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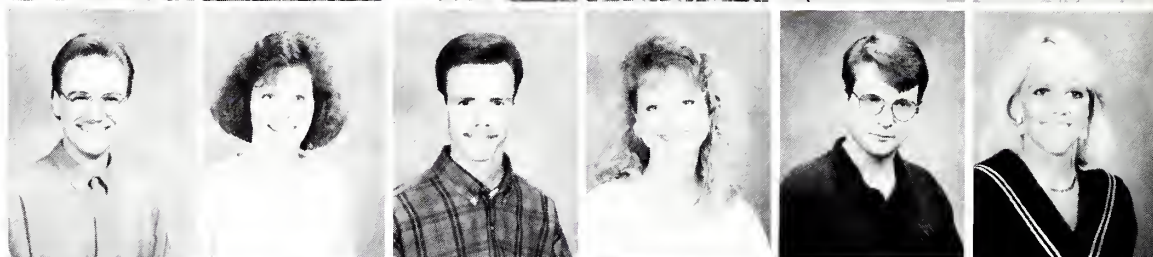
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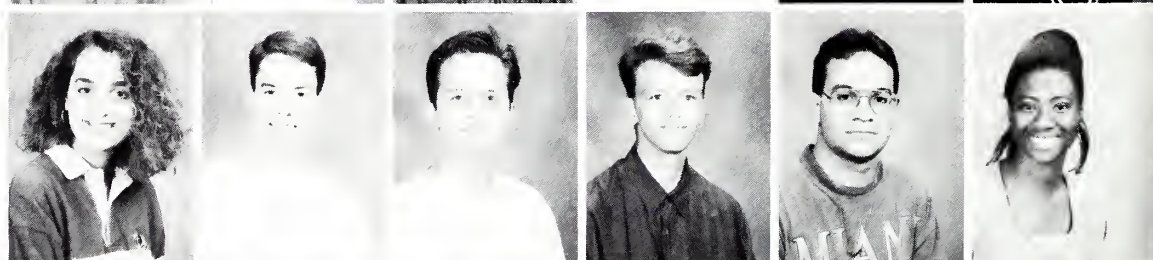
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Patrick Ballington
Stacie Bancroft
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Darleah Beard



Doreen Becker
Patrick Bellar
Christopher Bennett
Richard Bennett
Joseph Bermudez
Antoinette Berry



Shane Berryman
Mark Bess
Duane Bishop
Traci Blackburn
Kristy Blair
Peter Blair



Vicki Blankenship
Betsy Boggus
Sandra Boone
Scott Booth
Janyce Boots
Eric Boston



Robin Bowden
Willard Boyce
Curtis Bridgeman
Rebecca Broadrick
Kimberly Broce
Michael Brooks





Denise Brown
Doug Brown
Kiffin Brown
Lynda Brown
Melissa Brown
Tommy Bruner



Holly Bruton
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Tracie Butler



Edward Byington
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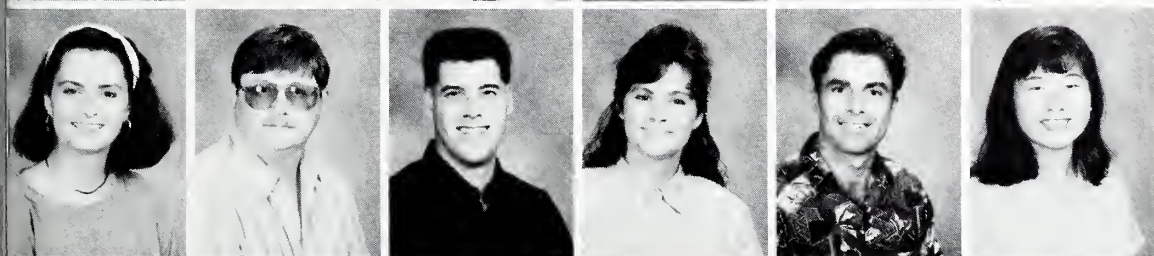
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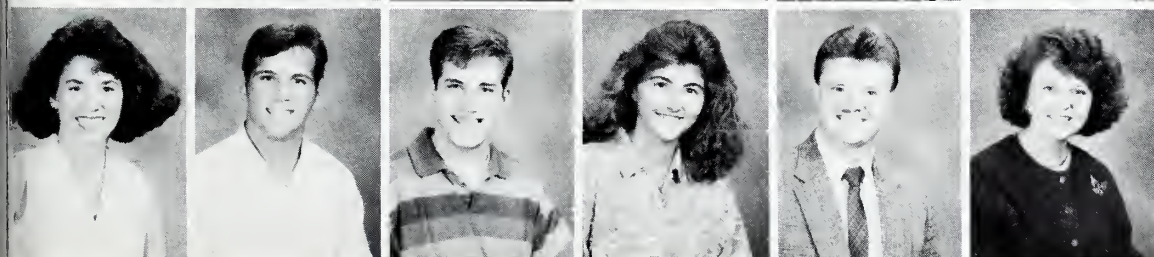
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Timothy Cochran
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Roger Collison
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Heather Conn
Stanley Cornett
Jeffery Craigmyle
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Bill Cropper
Sue Culkins



Stephanie Culverhouse
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Nancy Davis



An Era Ends

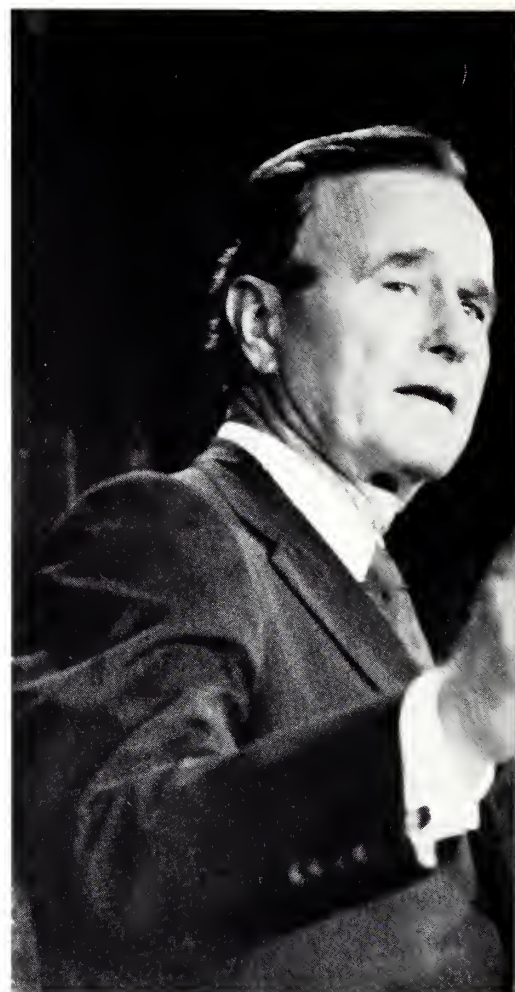
Between the hour of 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 4, 1992, President George Bush gave his last campaign speech--a speech which recognized his defeat by then Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas. In January President Bush would fall into the ranks of ex-Presidents and effectively retire from public service.

Bill Clinton took up the presidency with fervor and enthusiasm and expected his "honeymoon" period as President to produce unprecedented results.

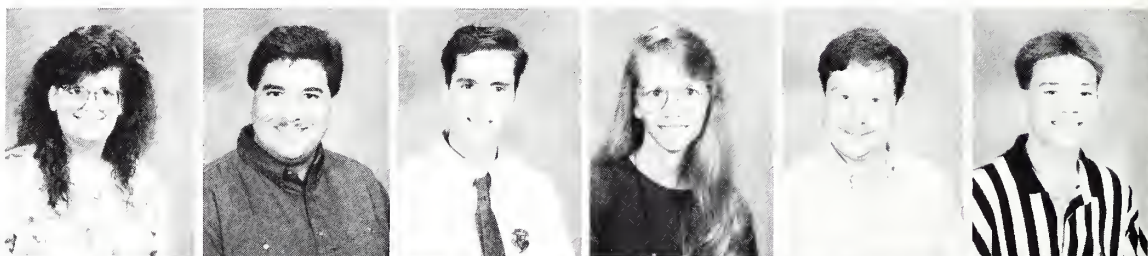
The campaign had been bitterly contested by the three candidates, the third candidate being Texas billionaire, Ross Perot. Perot basically campaigned via television

while President Bush waged a traditional campaign and Clinton, learning from past Democratic failures, reached out to the American public in an unprecedented manner. Not since John F. Kennedy had any candidate utilized television to such an advantage. Clinton appeared on many nationally televised shows to share his visions for our country. On the other hand, President Bush utilized the traditional avenues of television, radio, and print media to speak to the American public.

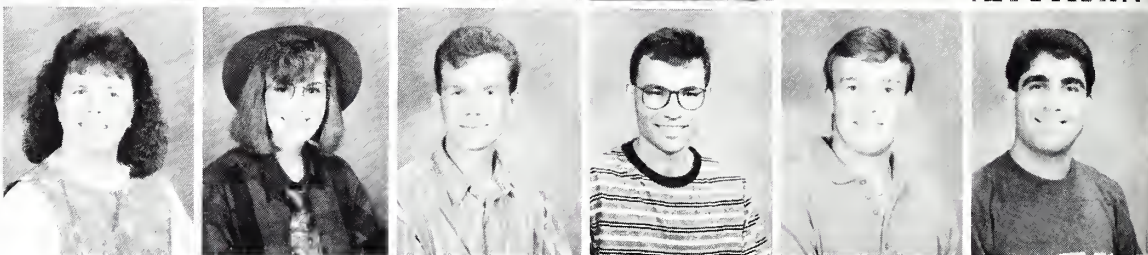
The majority of Lee students and faculty supported President Bush and the Republican party in his bid for re-election. Bush's anti-abortion stand, his pro-family values



Rebecca Davis
Paul Delaluz
Anthony Delisse
Kathryn Dennison
Shawn Dennison
Robert Dewick



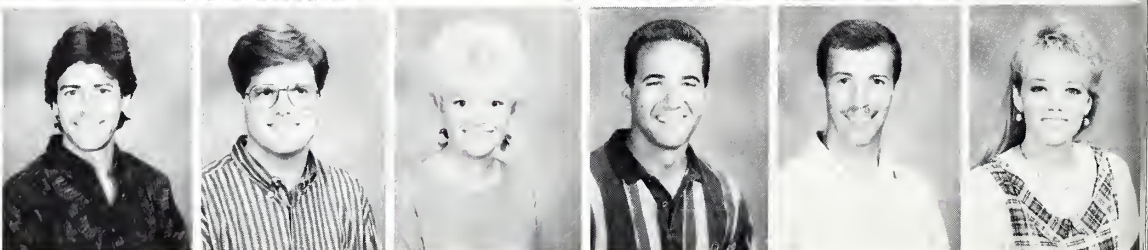
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Pete Dourdoulatis



Avery Downey
Archie Durham
Sharlene Eichenberger
Tina Elder
Keith Eschette
Jennifer Estep



Jose Etchebarne
Kevin Evans
Nikki Evans
Jeffery Ferrell
Peter Fischer
Kathy Fitzpatrick



Bush Defeated in Re-Election Bid



beliefs, his outstanding foreign policy record, and Vice-President Quayle's open commitment to Christian standards and beliefs created a strong support base among students. Local candidate Zach Wamp, running for a seat at the House of Representatives, also gained enthusiastic support in the Cleveland community and on campus. To the dismay of many, President Bush was not re-elected nor did Wamp gain the seat in the House.

Emotions ran high for several days after the election. Reaction to Clinton's election ranged from mild discouragement to the complete inability to comprehend exactly how Clinton was elected. One local resident stated, "I don't know of over 3

people who voted for Clinton out of all my friends and family. Exactly how did he win the election?

Senior Tony Colson shared, "I think the victory of Clinton and the Democrats gave me the realization that America has become a post-Christian nation. But, with that in mind, I believe that Christians have been awakened to the urgent need to live what they say they believe."

Christian reality indicates that God is ultimately in control; therefore, "Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except that which God has established. The authorities that exist have been established by God" (Romans 13:1).



Jason Forbus
Craig Fowler
Tracy Fowler
Lisa Franklin
Scott Franklin
Tina Frishkorn

Lorrain Funderburk
Rob Funderburk
Wayne Gaines
Melinda Gamble
Sharon Garland
James Garner

Paul Garner
Rene Garner
Ricky Gates
Angela Gentry
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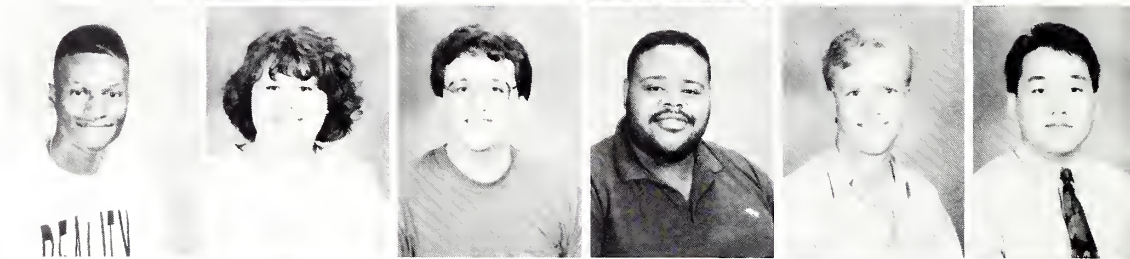
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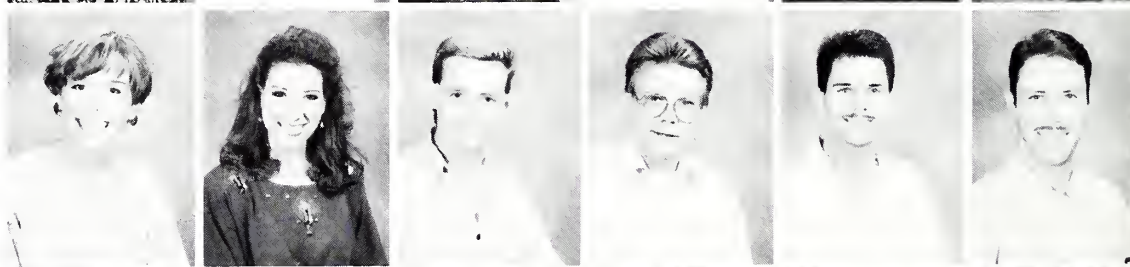
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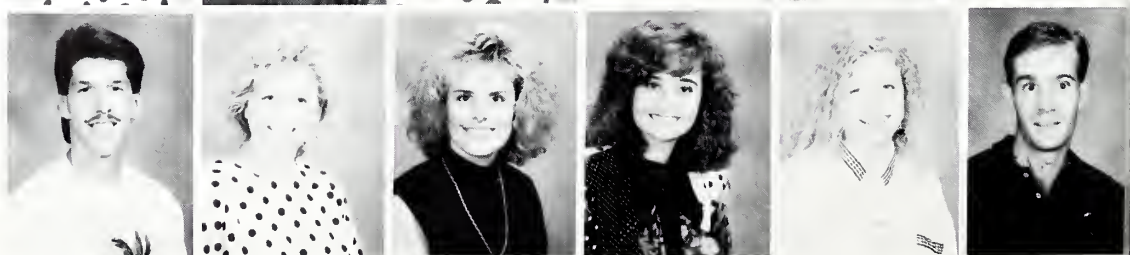
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Leroy Johnson



Cavemen of Hughes Hall

On Friday, at approximately five o'clock p.m. The residents of Hughes Hall participating in the dorm activity eagerly waited to go to the Lost Sea for a night of camping and touring. Resident Director, Bob Miller, and Resident Assistant, Luke Morgan, briefed the inexperienced spelunkers on what to expect. First, the explorers would descend many stairs to the campsite. Upon leaving the equipment, the easy part of the tour, known as the commercial tour, would begin. Next, the real fun would take place with the wet and wild tour.

After the briefing, the participants hit the road and drove for forty minutes and arrived at the Lost Sea in Sweetwater, Tennessee. After embarking they descended a zillion sets of stairs. The campers were a little tired, yet excited to finally go on the tour. The two "friendly" tour guides led the tourists through many chambers. Additionally, they revealed many things about the caves and how they were formed to the campers. Penetrating deep into the caves, the residents of Hughes Hall finally arrived at the "sea" under the ground. The tour guides took the campers into the lake in glass-bottom boats. The tourists had a marvelous time. Many participants whispered among themselves concerning sneaking back after the tour was over to ride the boats again.

When the boat ride was over, the second part of the tour be-

gan-the wet and wild tour. The naughty tour guides punished the campers in many ways. First, the tourists had to crawl through tiny cracks. Next, victimized Bob Miller was tricked into leading the group into a dead end where one of the larger campers got stuck for fifteen minutes. Thirdly, the campers played a nasty "game" in which they were led into a large chamber where all of the

flashlights were taken, except one. The tourists had to find that one flashlight, in the pitch-black dark. Afterwards, the campers wiggled through more crevices. Then, the explorers were led into a maze and had to find their way out. Resident Director, Bob Miller, revealed, "it was definitely a good example of young men helping each other out of some very tight spots." The participants went down a mud slide and through some more chambers to climb and crawl past many tough situations. Finally, the

campers went back to the campsite for a night of devotions and prayer, sneaking back into the caves, and especially, sleep.

When it was all over, some of the participants were asked how they enjoyed the tour. A few individuals were not so enthusiastic, including Josh Black who said, "Thank God for Luke Morgan, or I'd still be stuck in that fiery pit." However, many people liked the tour and did not expect it to be as exciting as it was. In addition, one of the persons who snuck back in to the caves explained that, "The best part was breakin' in and taking the boat on the water."

Mike Sanger



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Mission Impossible

"Your mission, Dr. Smith, is to identify the group known only as the Charmin Seven and prosecute them for their crimes against nature. Let it be known that you're up against a segment of society that considers these types of activities as harmless, albeit messy, fun. Your mission is extremely delicate so use every possible precaution for your safety. Remember, you may be next. This tissue will self-destruct in seven seconds. . . "

Sometime in the pre-dawn night a group known only as the Charmin Seven hit the campus during Homecoming Weekend. It was not known, at the time of this writing, if any alumni participated in the unprovoked attack. The nocturnal activities left the campus in a white cloudy

array of angel soft ethereal toilet paper streams. "I thought it was pretty, especially at night with the moon shining through the leafless trees. It stirred my soul into romantic delusions of harmony," Thom Holcomb poetically stated.

In an effort to diffuse the tension brought on by the toilet paper terrorists, Maintenance crews diligently worked to restore order. Rapidly controlling the situation, the evidence was quickly and properly disposed of.

Hoping to prevent a repeat mobilization of the Charmin Seven the administration diligently sought the culprits. Rampant rumors circulated throughout the campus. One student facetiously suggested that the alleged alumni group consisted of such esteemed members as Pastor Shepherd and Dr. Conn; however, the general consensus of the student body considers this possibility to be so outrageous that the suggestion was never taken seriously.

We wouldn't want these people to go Scott (Tissue) free now would we?

Jan Fyffe



So,
You're
the
one???

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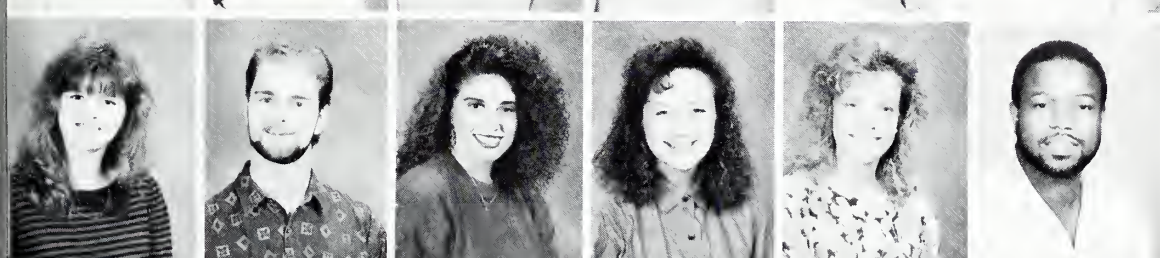
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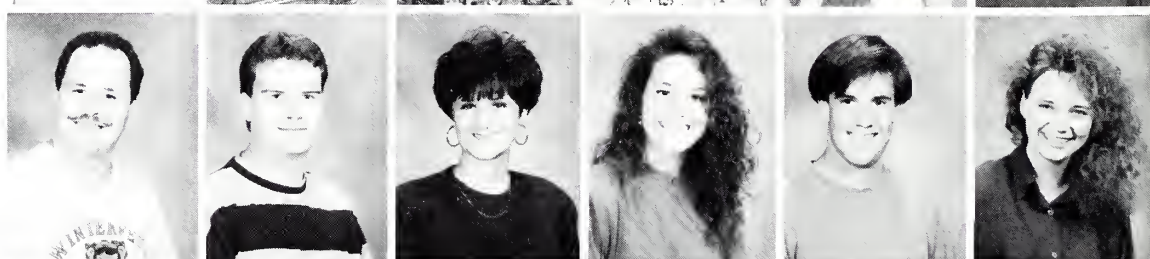
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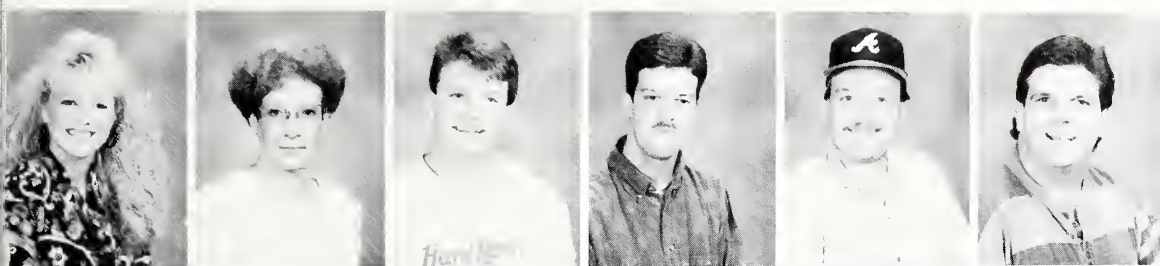


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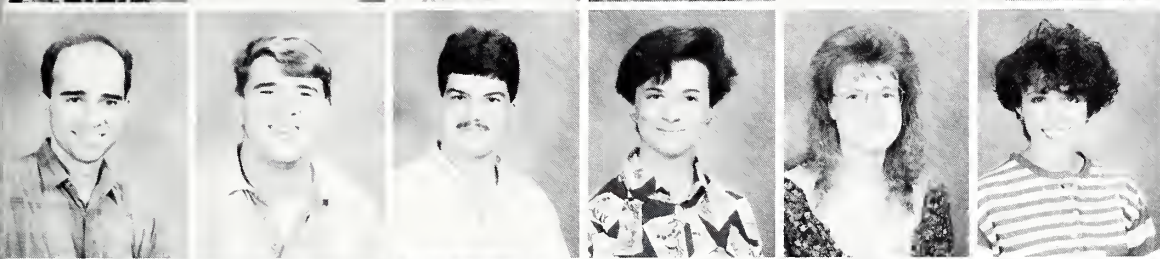


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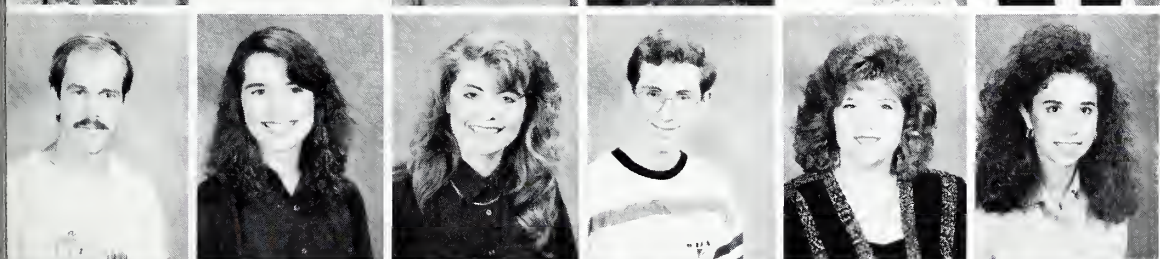
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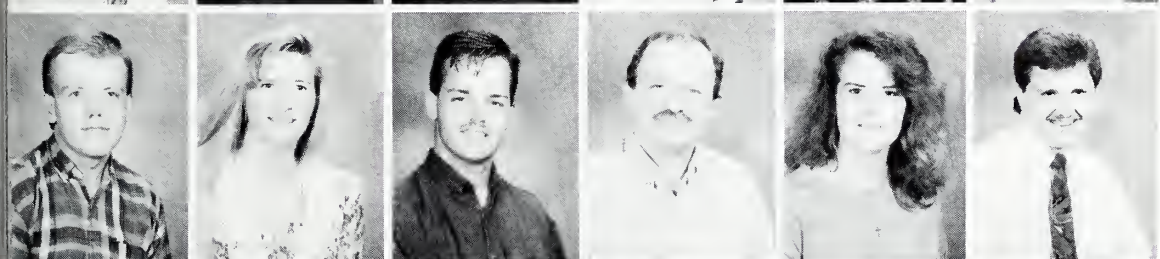
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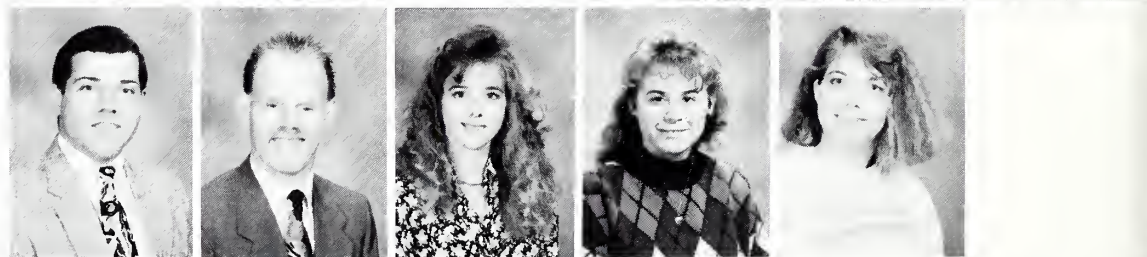
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William Worsham
Christopher Wright
Sharon Wright
Terri Wyatt
Angella Young





WHO'S WHO

In late February professors were asked to nominate worthy graduating senior students for Who's Who recognition. Over 60 seniors were nominated. Mr. Jasso was in charge of distributing questionnaires to the selected seniors and getting the polled information back out to the faculty

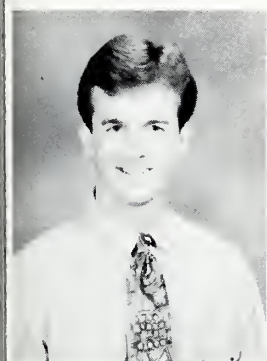
so that they could make intelligent decisions. Nominated seniors were asked to give detailed information regarding grade point average, campus activities, social service club involvements, spiritual life affiliations and activities, community involvements including volunteer work and

future plans. After questionnaires were returned to Jasso, he listed highlights for each nominee and then disseminated the information back out to the faculty for the most worthy students to be chosen.

Only 43 positions were available for Who's Who recognition and over 60 students were nominated; therefore, many students were disappointed that they did not achieve Who's Who recognition. One faculty member stated that, "sometimes it comes down to a popularity contest, and it always seems that there are worthy students who do not receive the recognition they deserve." One student who had been nominated and awarded Who's Who recognition stated, "Some of us were lucky enough to be chosen, but I think that some of the people who were not chosen deserved the honor more than some of us who were chosen."

For the graduating seniors, and for Lee College, it was quite an honor to have so many deserving students be nominated for this prestigious award, and it was a double honor to have so many seniors receive recognition for their academic efforts.

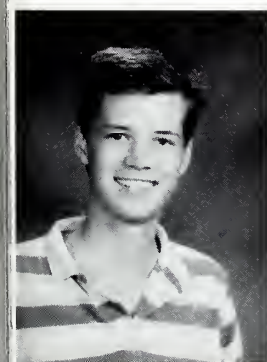
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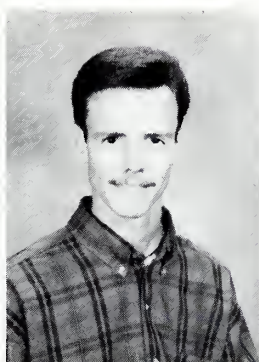
Jason Anderson
Atlanta, GA
Biological Sciences
Accomplishments: Premedical Honor Society; Lee Singers; Alpha Chi Honor Society; Junior Class President; Upsilon Xi; Magna Cum Laude
Goals: to become a family practitioner, start a family, and continue music ministry



Connie Archer
Oklahoma City, OK
Elementary Education
Accomplishments: Alpha Chi Honor Society; Education Club; Presidential Scholarship; National Dean's List; VBS director
Goals: to teach in an elementary school and eventually obtain masters in Special Education



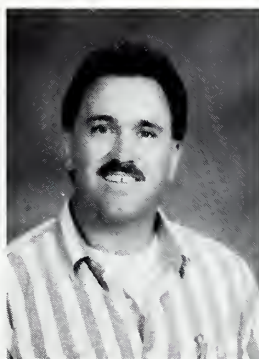
Herschell Baker, Jr.
Maryville, TN
Biblical and Christian Ed.
Accomplishments: Dean's List; Pi Delta Omicron; Alpha Chi Scholarship; Wolfe Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude
Goals: to become a professor in a Seminary and work in the local church



Werner Barden
Thomasville, GA
Biological Sciences
Accomplishments: Premedical Honor Society; Science Club; Kappa Psi Nu; Tennessee Academy of Science; research in Cancer Biology at Emory
Goals: to specialize in family medicine, open a private practice, and work in medical missions

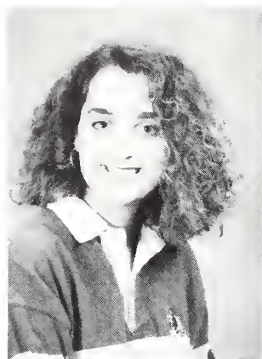


Raechel Barrick
Athens, GA
Accounting
Accomplishments: Business Department Award; Nominee for Cletus-Benton Award; Tennessee State Economics Award; Dean's List; National Collegiate Scholar; Summa Cum Laude
Goals: to work as an accountant in a major corporation



Richard Beach, Jr.
Jupiter, FL
Psychology
Accomplishments: Psi Chi; National Dean's List; All-American Scholar; Dean's List; Recreation Director/Counselor; Bachman Memorial Home





Doreen Becker
West Palm Beach, FL
English Education
Accomplishments: Drama Club; Youth Leader's Assoc.; Epsilon-Greek Council Rep.; Deaf Ministries; Sigma Tau Delta; Big Pal/Little Pal; Dean's List with Honors; Summa Cum Laude
Goals: to obtain a masters in deaf education, teach english or literature to deaf students



Kristy Blair
Cleveland, TN
Elementary Education
Accomplishments: Rymer Scholar; Presidential Scholar; Ladies of Lee; Epsilon Lambda Phi; National Collegiate Education Award; All-American Scholar Award; Magna Cum Laude
Goals: to teach elementary school, obtain masters and then doctorate



Vicki Blankenship
Atlanta, GA
Psychology
Accomplishments: National Dean's List; All-American Scholar; Psychology Club; Alpha Chi Honor Society; Psi Chi Honor Society; Honor Scholarship; Summa Cum Laude
Goals: to obtain a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology



Sandra Boone
Cleveland, TN
Business
Accomplishments: Tutorial Coordinator; Alpha Chi Honor Society; National Dean's List; Summa Cum Laude
Goals: to obtain an administrative position in an education or health care facility



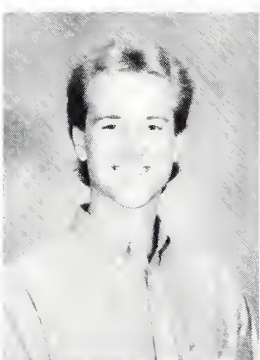
Douglas Brown
Escondido, CA
Psychology
Accomplishments: National Dean's List; Alpha Chi Honor Society; Psi Chi Honor Society
Goals: to achieve a masters in Psychology while working in Law Enforcement and raising my four children, while supporting my wife in her pursuit of her Doctorate of Psychology



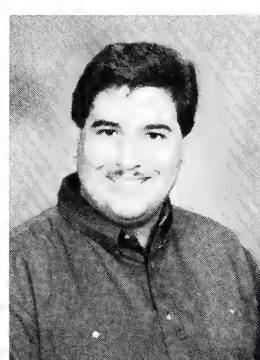
Mary Campbell
Waco, TX
English
Accomplishments: Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Chi, Presidential Scholar; Dean's List; *Vindagva* editor; *The Muse*; SIE participant; Summer in Germany; Magna Cum Laude
Goals: to attend graduate school, and teach English or French in foreign countries



Roger Collison
Harrison, DE
Psychology
Accomplishments: Alpha Chi; Psi Chi; Phi Delta Psi; SGA; Junior class Vice-President; Dean's List; Magna Cum Laude
Goals: to earn a Ph. D. in Clinical or Counseling Psychology, to work closely with local churches, speak and write books about psychology



Tony Colson
Knoxville, TN
Christian Education
Accomplishments: F. J. Lee Award; Upsilon Xi; Epsilon Lambda Phi; Rotary Club Student of the Year; Freshmen Class President; SGA President; Senior Class President
Goals: to go into full time ministry and fulfill the vision God has given me to reach street people



Paul Delaluz
Louisville, KY
Chemistry
Accomplishments: National Dean's List; Alpha Chi; Pre-Med Honor Society; Minority Leadership Award; Summa Cum Laude; Departmental Chemistry Award
Goals: to receive a Ph. D. in chemistry and work in pharmaceutical industry



Kathryn Dennison
Cleveland, TN
Elementary Education
Accomplishments: National Dean's List; Dean's Scholar; Missions Club; Red Clay Reading Council; STEA; China Exchange Student
Goals: to obtain a masters in Teaching English as a Second Language at Memphis State University



Shawn Dennison
Cleveland, TN
Biology
Accomplishments: Dean's List; Presidential Scholar; Science Club President; Chess Club President; Sophomore Class President; Alpha Chi; China Exchange Student; Summer research at Emory
Goals: to obtain a Ph.D. in Pharmacology from the University of Memphis



Nikki Evans
Benton, TN
Elementary Education
Accomplishments: Education Club; Alpha Chi Honor Society; All-American Scholar; National Collegiate Education Award; Dean's List
Goals: to teach early grades, have a family, and eventually obtain a masters



Peter Fischer
New Brighton, MN
Intercultural Studies
Accomplishments: Pi Delta Omicron; Phi Alpha Sigma secretary; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; Summa Cum Laude
Goals: to pursue a M.Div. at School of Theology and do missions work in Eastern Europe and maybe obtain a Ph. D. later

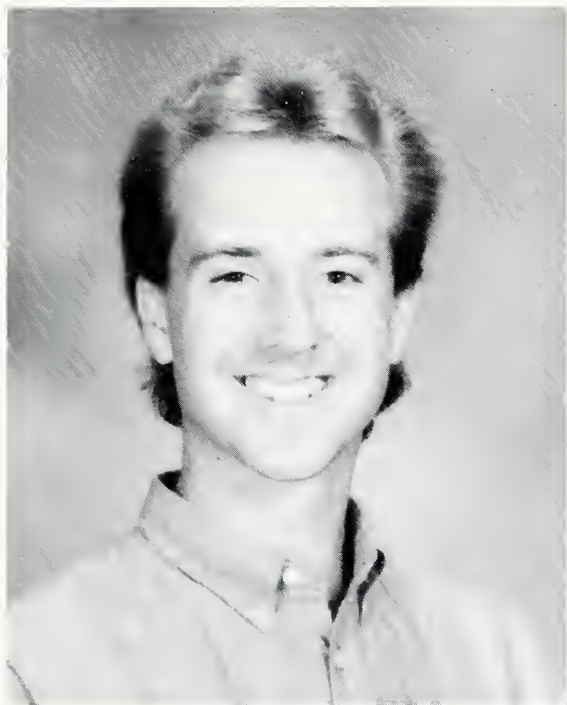


Craig Gray
Big Rapids, MI
Accomplishments: Dean's List; Pi Delta Omicron President; Pi Delta Honor Society; Triumphant Sports Club
Goals: to build a team to pioneer a church in Minnesota



Christopher Hansen
Woodstock, GA
English
Accomplishments: Upsilon Xi Secretary and Treasurer; Alpha Chi President; Sigma Tau Delta President; *The Muse* editor; Language Arts Dept. Award; SIE participant; Summa Cum Laude
Goals: to attend film school and become a director

Tony Colson was awarded the F. J. Lee Award during Honor's Chapel. The F. J. Lee Award is named for the second president and namesake of the college. It is bestowed by a vote of the faculty upon the student considered to be the most outstanding Lee College student.



Tony Colson

During his academic career Colson has strongly impacted the campus. He has been involved with the Student Government Association, and served as the President in 1991-1992. Colson has been a member of the Ministerial Association, Epsilon Lambda Phi as a Big Brother, Pi Delta Omicron religion honor society and Alpha Chi, the national honor society. Colson also served as President of Upsilon Xi and was chosen for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

F. J. Lee

The Zeno C. Tharp award, named for a former Lee president, is determined by vote of the faculty to the student most likely to make an impact on the Church of God denomination. During the spring honor's chapel this award was bestowed upon Sherry Carter.



Sherry Carter

Carter, known for her beautiful singing voice, participated in many campus activities. She sang in the Campus Choir and Power Unlimited ensemble and has been a Marley Honors Music Scholar. She is a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Carter won top honors at the "Christian Artists' Music Seminar in the Rockies" in 1991. This award opened

the door to Sherry's first recording project which is now being distributed by Word Records of Waco, Texas.

Zeno C. Tharp

Graduates honored as Summa Cum Laude, Mag

TOP Graduates Recognized in Honors Chapel

MINORITY-THREE

*Sherry Daniels Carter,
awarded the Zeno C. Sharp Award,
proudly displays her honors medal
while she sings during graduation.*



Mike Harden
Marietta, GA
Business
Accomplishments: Sigma
Nu Sigma Beau; Upsilon Xi
President, Vice-President,
Treasurer; SGA Sec./Tres.;
Senior Class Vice-Presi-
dent; Dean's List; S.I.E. par-
ticipant; Greek Council
Chairman; POFescort 1993
Goals: to have a family,
own my own business, and
obtain a M.B.A.



Angela Hatfield
Brenton, WV
Psychology
Accomplishments: Delta
Zeta Tau; Pi Kappa Pi;
Alpha Chi; Psi Chi; S.I.E.
participant; Psychology
Club; Homecoming rep-
resentative; POF contest-
ant 1993
Goals: to receive a Mas-
ters Degree in Clinical
Psychology and work with
underprivileged children



Denver Huffstutler
Land O'Lakes, FL
Christian Education
Accomplishments: Pi Delta
Omicron; Ministerial
Honor Society; Missions
Club; Christian Education
Coordinator
Goals: to work in full time
ministry, get Masters of Di-
vinity, and have a huge fam-
ily



Jennifer Johnson
Ocala, FL
Elementary Education
Accomplishments: Delta
Zeta Tau President; Alpha
Gamma Chi Sweetheart;
Homecoming Court;
Cheerleading; Recipient of
Payne/Crosby Scholarship
Goals: to teach early child-
hood and work in local
church



Thomas Kammer
Cincinnati, OH
Psychology
Accomplishments:
Dean's List; Alpha Chi;
Bradley County Juvenile
Division internship
Goals: to receive a mas-
ters in counseling, and to
receive employment with
Davidson County Juve-
nile Division in Nashville



Christopher Lasiter
Peachtree City, GA
Psychology
Accomplishments: Dean's
Scholarship; Honor's Schol-
arship; Dean's List; Psi
Chi; Alpha Chi
Goals: to obtain a Masters
Degree in Community
Counseling, and work as a
Christian Counselor in a pri-
vate or church setting



Jennifer Mion
La Plata, MD
Biology
Accomplishments: Youth
Leaders Association; Kappa
Gamma Pi; Alpha Phi Delta;
Alpha Chi; POF 1992 con-
testant
Goals: to pursue a career in
biological laboratory stud-
ies, teach high school biol-
ogy and chemistry, and earn
a Masters Degree in biology



Debra Nagy
Dayton, OH
Psychology
Accomplishments: Be-
havioral and Social Sci-
ences Departmental
Award; Psi Chi; Alpha
Chi; Phi Delta Psi; Lady
Flames softball team cap-
tain; NAIA Scholar Ath-
lete Award; Dean's List
Goals: to receive Masters
Degree in Child Clinical
Psychology

a Cum Laude, Cum Laude & 'Thank you Lordy!'



On a beautiful, cool, spring Tuesday morning, seniors were viewed entering the Conn Center with a little extra pride in their steps. The sun brightly shone, but its beam couldn't match the joy illuminating the faces of the graduating class as they realized one more goal on their way to graduation.

Honors Chapel traditionally focuses on the revelation of Departmental Award winners, graduating seniors with grade point averages of distinction, and the announcement of the F. J. Lee and Zeno C. Tharp award recipients.

Honor cords were distributed to deserving seniors in the Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Cum Laude distinctions after which the departmental awards were announced. The department award recipients were: Debra Nagy, Behavioral and Social Sciences; Denver Huffstutler, Bible and

Christian Ministries; Raechel Barrick, Business; Heidi Stanton, Education; Chris Hansen, Language Arts; Rebecca Thornton, Music and Fine Arts; Albert Ruff, Natural Science and Mathematics.

Tony Colson was announced as the F. J. Lee Award recipient, and Sherry Daniels Carter was awarded the Zeno C. Tharp Award. Unfortunately Carter was unable to attend the ceremony due to recording contract obligations in Nashville.

As the ceremony closed Mr. Tilley recognized deserving underclassmen with distinctive GPAs.

One senior, overheard upon departure from the Conn Center said, "I don't care if I graduate Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Cum Laude. All I know is that I'll be saying 'Thank you Lordy!'"

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Ami Robinson
Thomasville, GA
Biology
Accomplishments: Dean's Scholar; Kappa Gamma Pi; Alpha Pi Delta; Kappa Psi Nu Charter Member; Summa Cum Laude
Goals: to attend medical school and obtain M.D. and to open a practice and offer Christian services to patients



Misty Rollins
Cleveland, TN
Elementary Education
Accomplishments: Academic Scholarship; Education Club; Alpha Chi Honor Society; Red Clay Reading Council; Magna Cum Laude
Goals: to obtain a teaching position in Bradley County or Cleveland City School System



Albert Ruff
Pittsburgh, PA
Biology
Accomplishments: Presidential Scholar; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; National Dean's List; 4.0 GPA
Goals: to receive a PH.D. in Pharmacology and Molecular Biology and to develop more effective chemotherapeutics for use in cancer treatment



Peggy Sandidge
Crandall, GA
Psychology
Accomplishments: Alpha Chi, National College Honor Society; Psi Chi; National Honor Society in Psychology; National Dean's List
Goals: to receive Masters Degree and to work at a Psychological Center as a counselor



Erin Southerland
Taylors, SC
Business
Accomplishments: Band Secretary and Historian; Centennial Scholar; Alpha Chi; Summa Cum Laude
Goals: to work for the Federal Government and to one day have a family



Heidi Stanton
Marietta, GA
Elementary Education
Accomplishments: Department of Education Award; Education Club President; Alpha Chi Honor Society; Summa Cum Laude; Big Brother/Big Sister
Goals: to teach in the Chattanooga area and pursue a masters in reading specialization



Kristi Vicente
Kincaid, IL
Elementary Education
Accomplishments: Sertoma President; Epsilon Lambda Phi Chaplain; Alpha Chi; Education Club; Dean's Scholarship; Honor's Scholarship; Magna Cum Laude
Goals: to obtain an elementary teaching position and to pursue a Masters in either Special Education or School Administration



John Weston
Lakewood, CO
Business and Christian Ed.
Accomplishments: Upsilon Xi; Alpha Chi; Pi Delta Omicron; National Dean's List; All-American Scholar; National Business Merit Award; Greek Council Secretary
Goals: to work with children in a school setting and either teach or counsel



David Willard
Roanoke, VA
Pastoral Ministry
Accomplishments: Pi Delta Omicron; National Dean's List; Alpha Chi; Bible Department Greek Award
Goals: to attend Union Theological Seminary for Masters of Divinity and to enter full-time pulpit ministry

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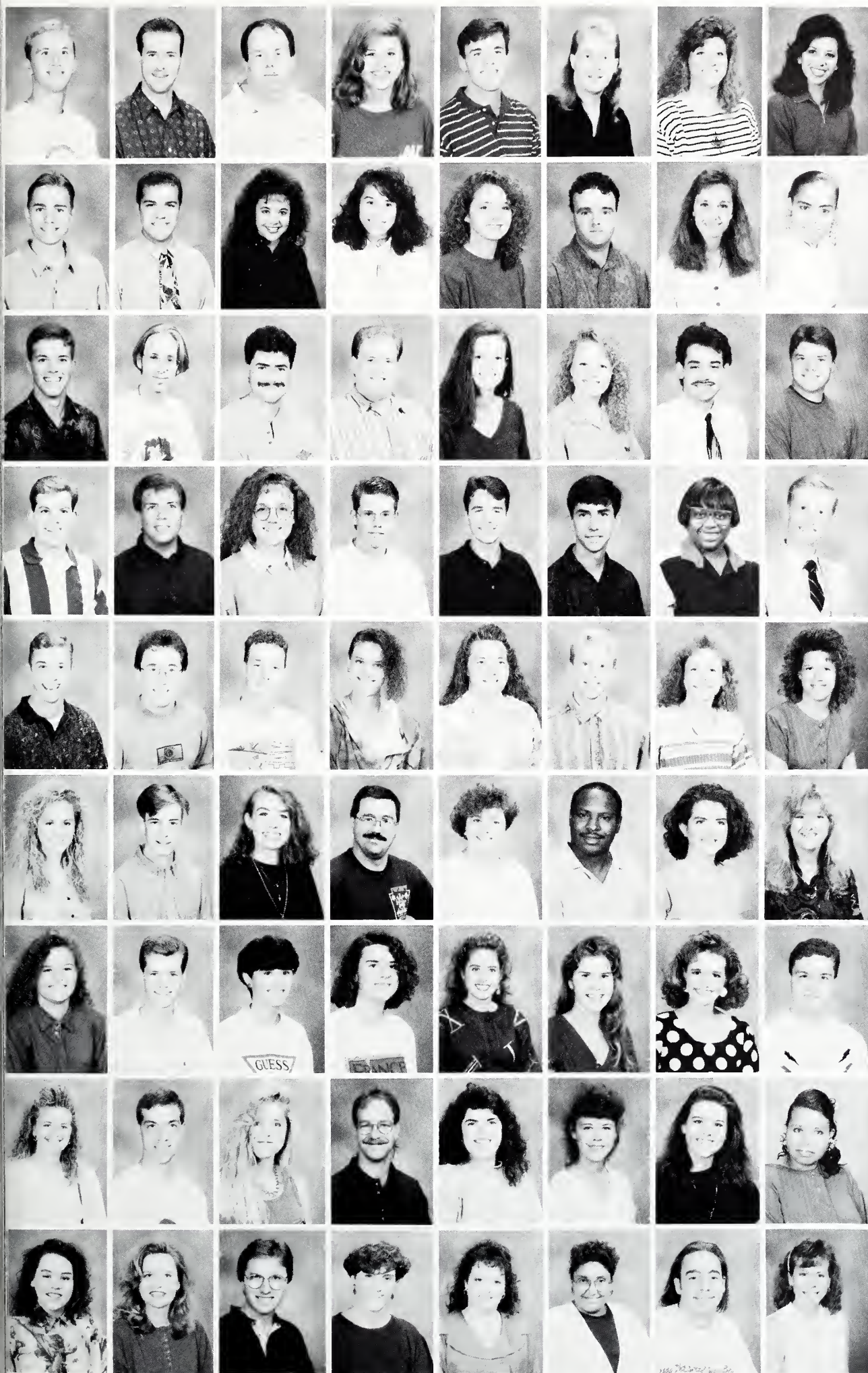
The newest edition to Lee University's "Higher Ground" campaign is also Cleveland's highest edifice to date. The 15-story monument includes 3 car wash facilities on Level 1, and a paint, fender, and body shop on Level 2 which accommodates the Universities desire to reach out to the community by providing needed vo-tech training. Levels 3 through 5 provide parking for staff; Levels 6-10 are reserved for faculty parking; Levels 11-13 provide valet parking for the Ad-

ministration. Levels 14 and 15 provide a helicopter pad and the Mechanic Shop for Campus Safety's golf carts. These Levels also include the newest edition to the Lee University campus "WallerHouster 1," a high-tech patrol and attack helicopter with flashing red and green lights. This helicopter is also equipped with an infra-red scanner to detect the "hot-spots" on campus.

As you may know, this newest monument was erected on what was once the Commuter Parking Lot. However, as there was not enough space to accommodate student parking the student body is being forced to park on the side streets of great Bradley County. In addressing some of the student concerns pertaining to the City's installation of thousands of parking meters and, presidential aide Kevin Brooks was heard to say, "that problem is being attended to at this moment."

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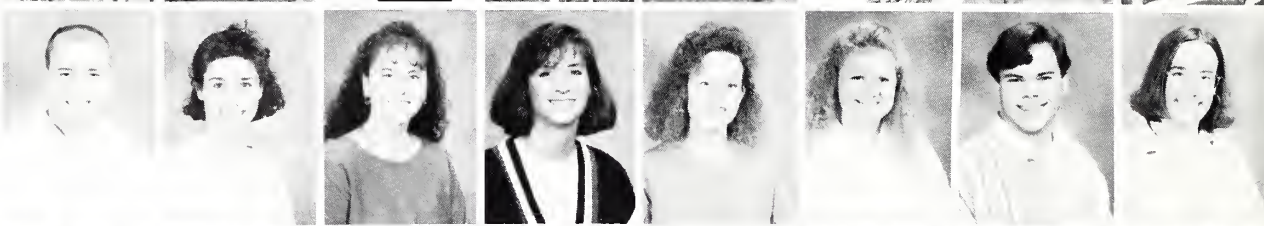
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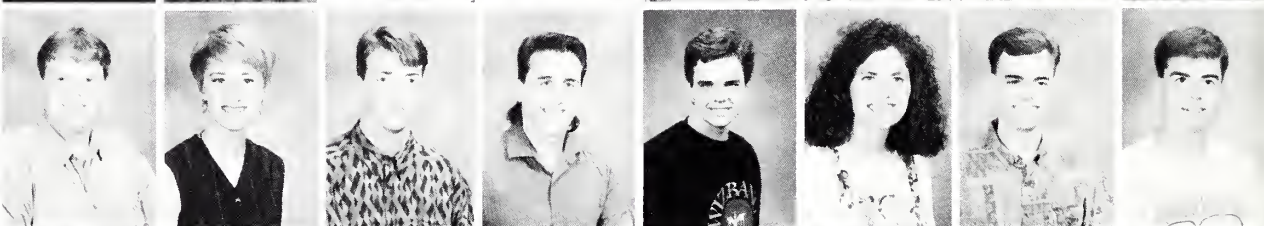
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Christian intervention is needed more than ever, with the increasing number of AIDS victims dying yearly.

The fairly insulated, protected world that contains Lee College and its students and faculty has been relatively untouched by the AIDS epidemic sweeping the world. The media in general and the homosexual community in particular regard the church as a basically uncaring, judgemental entity that thinks AIDS is a form of God's judgement upon deserving individuals. This stereotype is slowly undergoing dramatic change as AIDS continues to infiltrate what once was considered the "safe" heterosexual community.

Babies infected at birth by HIV positive mothers, victims of tainted blood, victims of

medical ignorance, and medical personnel exposed to the AIDS virus through their vocation are all innocent victims of the deadly disease. Medical researchers still have not been able to determine precisely how about 3% of AIDS victims contract the disease.

Dr. Daffe was overheard as saying, "If one Lee student or faculty member were to be innocently infected with AIDS it would mobilize the campus in an effort to do something about it." The student who overheard Dr. Daffe's comment took it seriously and volunteered with Chattanooga Cares, the local AIDS Advocacy Program. Jan Fyffe states, "Chattanooga Cares provides a buddy program for

victims and their families; a hotline number for referrals and to answer basic questions; and probably most importantly it provides an education program for the community. Staff members go out into the community and educate the public about AIDS."

Millions of AIDS victims have succumbed to the ravages of the disease, and with the number of HIV positive individuals steadily increasing, the church has been called upon to provide services and care to a community that faces ultimate death. A unique position and a unique opportunity.

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The AIDS quilt is a project designed by the friends, relatives, and loved-ones of those who have died from the AIDS virus. It was designed as a visual reminder of those displayed in many major metropolitan areas, and it was placed on display on the mall in Washington DC. Designers of the quilt hope to inspire others--inspire them to find a cure for the dreadful disease, inspire them to become active in the education and prevention programs, and inspire them with the idea that AIDS victims are people who have been deeply loved by those left behind. This is a representation of what the quilt looks like, and the names listed are those of people who have died from AIDS as innocent victims of the disease.

Ryan White

***It's NOT
just a
GAY thing!***

***Kim
Bergalis***

Statistics show that before the AIDS epidemic is over, everyone will know someone with AIDS.

For the friends and families of Kim Bergalis, who was infected by her dentist, to Ryan White, the little boy who was infected through a tainted blood product, this statistic has already rung true.

Transplants or Transferance?



There have been many Lee students who have decided to make Cleveland their home after graduation. Some do this because they find a job nearby, others because of marriage, and others simply because of choice.

Patricia Sims, a former Lee student, is an example of a former student who decided

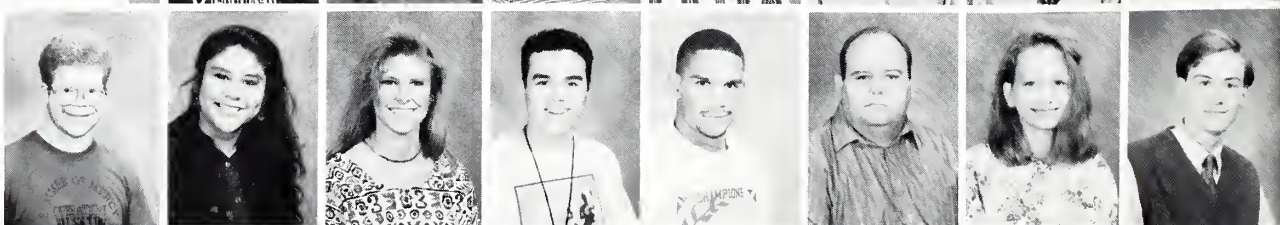
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to make her residence in Cleveland. Graduating from Lee College in 1965, she married another Lee student, John Sims, in the fall of that year. She then moved to Tallahassee for a few years while her husband attended graduate school at FSU. In 1971 she moved to Cleveland where she raised her family. In 1983 she started her graduate work at UTC where she obtained a Master's Degree in English. She presently teaches Spanish

at Cleveland High School, a job she is very enthusiastic about.

Looking back upon her Lee experience, Mrs. Sims points out many positive aspects of the college. "Being at Lee helped establish purpose in my life and solidified values," she said. Sims made a social statement, "It (Lee) helped me to develop a vast network of friends."

Mrs. Sims is glad that she decided to stay and live in Cleveland. She be-

lieves that Cleveland is a very convenient place to live. "It has great international flavor for such a small town," she comments.

Accompanying her husband, Dr. Sims, with the SIE program, she had an opportunity to teach a Spanish class to some of the SIE participants in the spring of 1992. She returned to Cleveland High School in the fall of 1992 to continue teaching Spanish at the high school level.



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To Bouf or Not to Bouf, that is the Question

What is the most common fashion accessory for women? Hair of course. Through the ages women have adorned their heads with elaborate hairstyles. Hair is like a set of hats that a woman owns. She can change her hair style as she would a hat--depending upon her mood or the statement she would like to make. Hair can be sexy or sophisticated, playful or stern, fun or boring. It is obvious that hairstyles display the woman's personality or who the woman would like to be.

A wide variety of hairstyles are reflected on the Lee Campus, though there are no really outrageous styles, which is a violation of the dress code. Nevertheless, when looking around classes or along the Pedestrian Mall, one can see women (and sometimes men) sporting variables of short, long, straight, curly or anything in between hair--not to mention a huge selection of colors (only Miss Clairol knows for sure).

A survey was conducted to discover how prominent the use of chemical enhancers is upon the campus. The survey pointed out that every person who responded used some type of chemical to alter the natural state of their hair. About half of the women responding indicated that they have their hair permed, and about one-third of the respondents indicated that they have some type of color on their hair. Almost every other person stated that they use some type of hair spray or spritzing type product. Others use gels and mousse products. The majority of the women surveyed indicated that they purchase styling products every three to four weeks.

All of this information points to one fact--what you see is not what you get. Women are like plastic surgeons when it comes to their hair. They will find a way to fix it to their satisfaction--no matter what the extreme.

Mischelle Crayne





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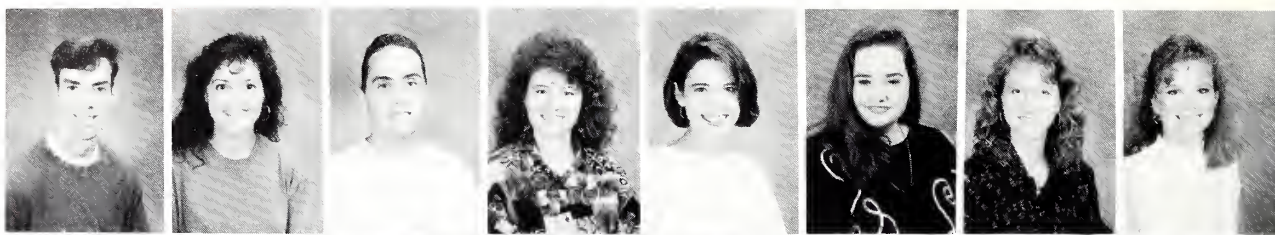
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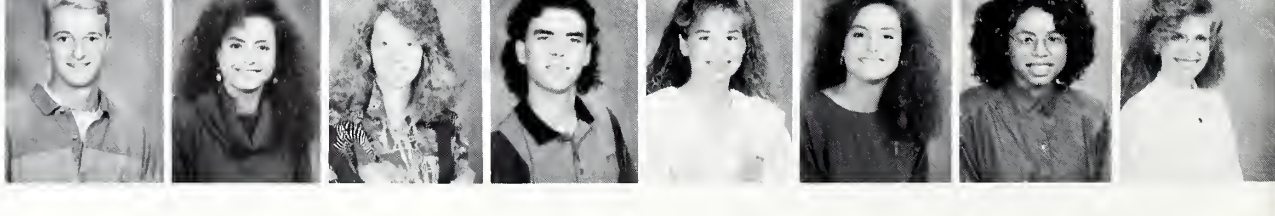
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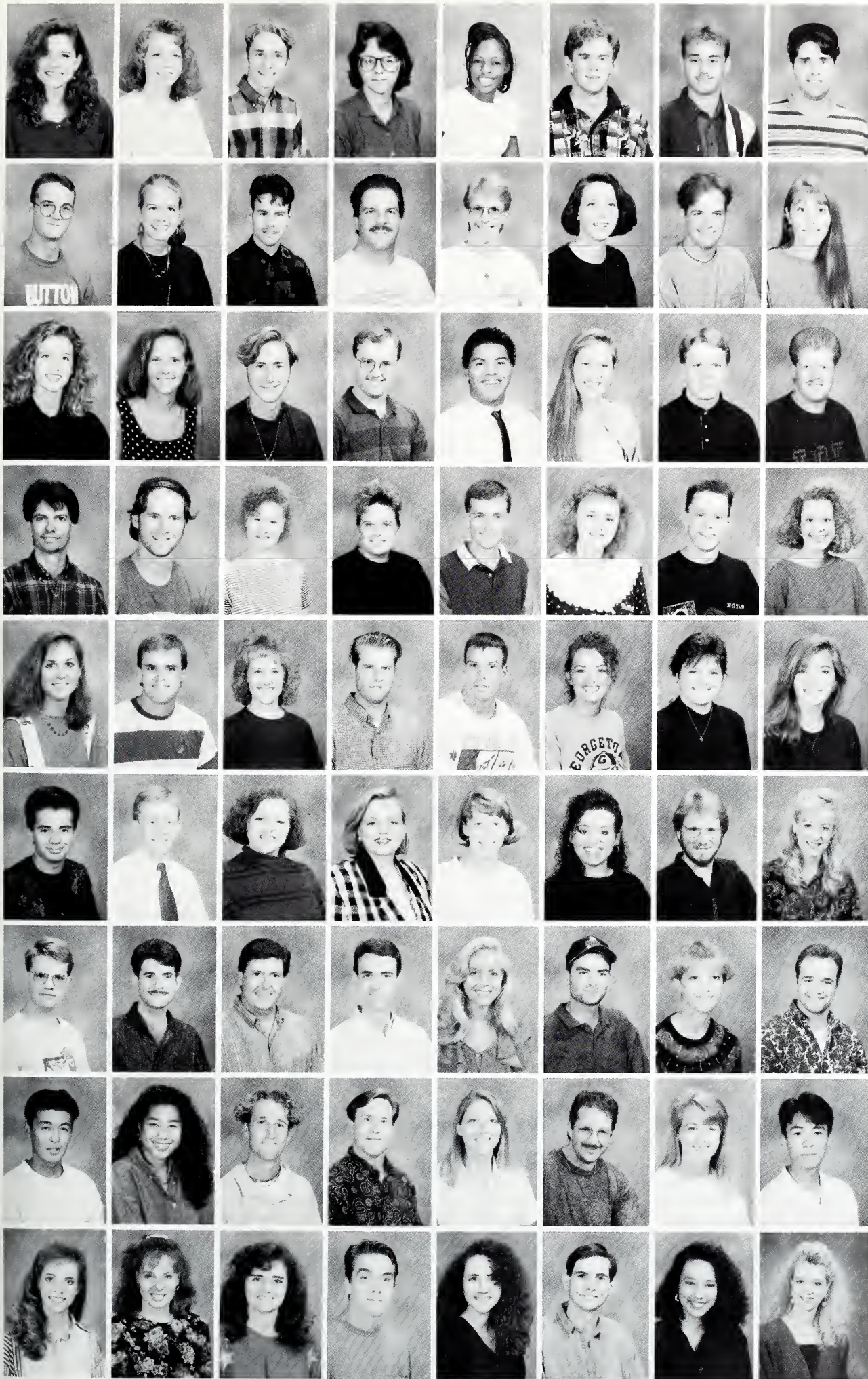


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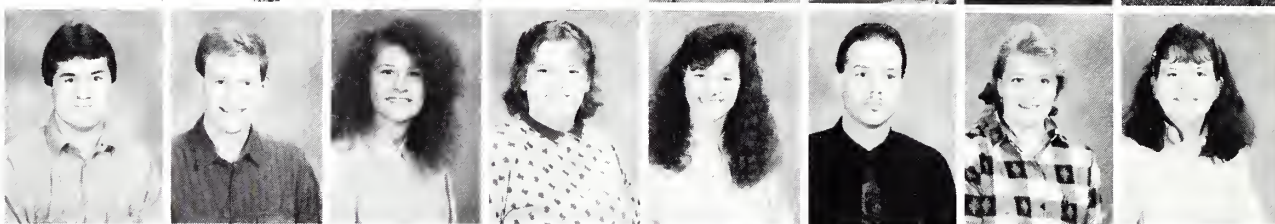
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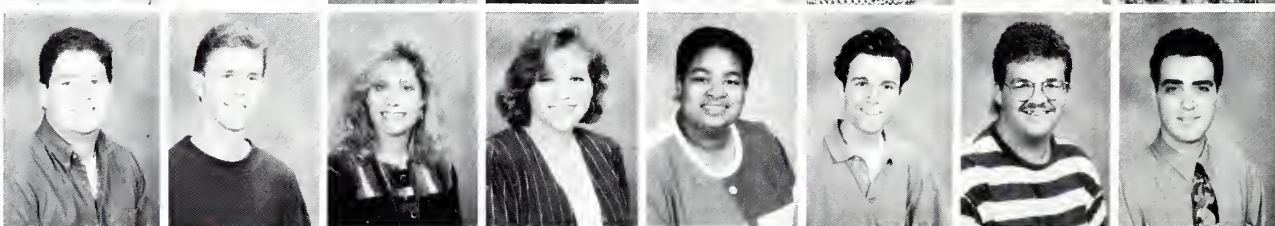
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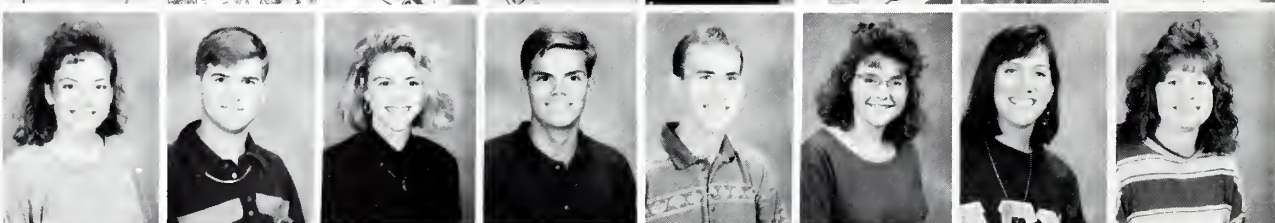
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Holy Matrimony Batman!

Zip, zam, zowie. Lee College is famed for students getting married. The big "joker" about Lee is that the students go for a MR or MRS degree. Most college students begin their college careers with an undefined and sometimes unrecognized goal niggling in the back of their minds. The goal usually consists of meeting "Mr. or Mrs. Right," and getting married. The majority of single students attending school state that they would not get married while attending college. However, the fact exists that many students become betrothed.

The majority of the students at Lee explained that they would not get married while in school. Most of the students felt more content with simple relationships or possible engagements. Several people revealed that they were not at ease with the thought of trying to make a marriage work and keep up with their studies.

Although most students would not marry while in school, the fact exists that several students marry while enrolled. One explanation is that many students can't wait until graduation. <Chris Rogers> said, "If I loved a girl, I'd marry her believing love would see us through."

<Jason Turner> and <Susan Whitaker> decided to unite in marriage, and they stressed that "... anyone planning to get married should keep God in the center of everything."

Whether becoming man and wife, or leaving the door open to marriage in the future, God ordained that a male and female should leave their houses and unite together as one. Most students would not add to their load by getting married; yet, many that married while enrolled at Lee, or planned to be married, believe that it was God's will for them.

<Dave Sneyd> & <Mike Sanger>

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Do we dare to become an...

Rumors and questions circulated throughout the class ranks regarding the "hypothetical" progression of Lee from college to university status. As professors and instructors returned to the classroom themselves in record numbers, students speculated about the probable eventual development of Lee University.

One student stated, "It seems logical that the School of Theology would merge with Lee. Last year psychology professors sent out questionnaires to psych majors asking if they would be interested in attending graduate level psych classes if they were offered at Lee. It's pretty much a fact that before too long Lee will be a university."



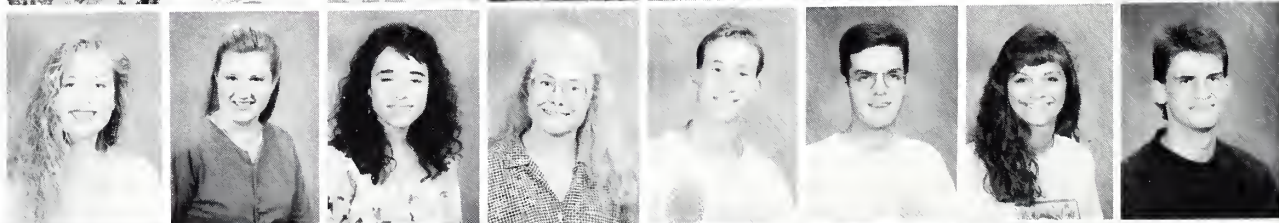
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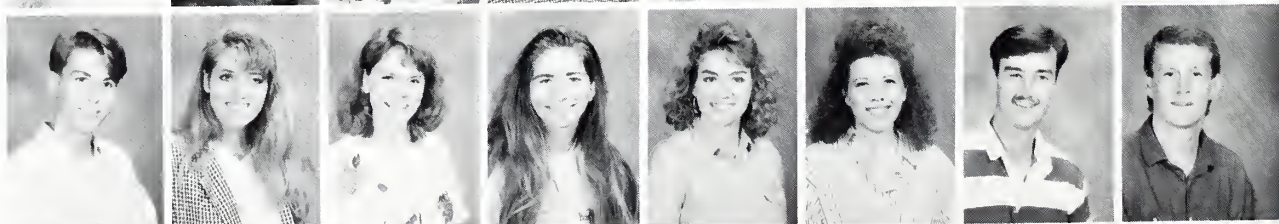
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UNIVERSITY!?

One English major revealed, "almost every teacher in the Language Arts Department has either recently taken additional graduate level classes or is currently working in a doctoral program. I think that it won't be long before the old sheepskin reads 'Lee University.'"

Continued upward student enrollment, the development and introduction of many honor societies within the recent past, and the continued push for NCATE certification also contributed to the overall impression of an unstated but obvious progression toward Lee University.

<Jan Fyffe>

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It's ALL Greek to ME

Lee College offers a wide array of clubs and organizations. The academic, social service, and spiritual clubs on campus each contribute to the campus in certain ways. First, academic

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clubs provide vital experience for students. next, social service clubs help the local communities and keep the campus life "hopping." Finally, spiritual life clubs allow students to be actively involved in outreaches and ministries.

A minor survey was conducted to see which classification of clubs, whether academic, social service, or spiritual life, affects the campus the most.

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Although only a small percentage of the students on campus were questioned, their opinions most probably represented the campus. Students were asked which three types of clubs contribute the most in several areas to Lee, and which represents the campus the best. It was determined that 61% of the students interviewed believed that the social service clubs best represent the

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campus. In addition, 24% of the students favored spiritual life clubs, and 4% leaned towards academic clubs. Furthermore, 7% of the people believed that all of the choices contribute to Lee. On the other hand, 4% of the surveyed people thought that none of the choices were appropriate answers.

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Some of the those surveyed were asked why they chose a certain category. <Kerri Borreson> replied that, ". . . social service clubs provide social, academic, and spiritual environments."

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Yet, <Angeline Jones> said that the spiritual life clubs represent

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Lee the best because, "they reach out to people and go to the different states all over the country to share their vision."

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Although one type of club or organization may seem to be more popular than another, each club is unique in a certain way. Moreover, what is most important to an individual is what really matters.

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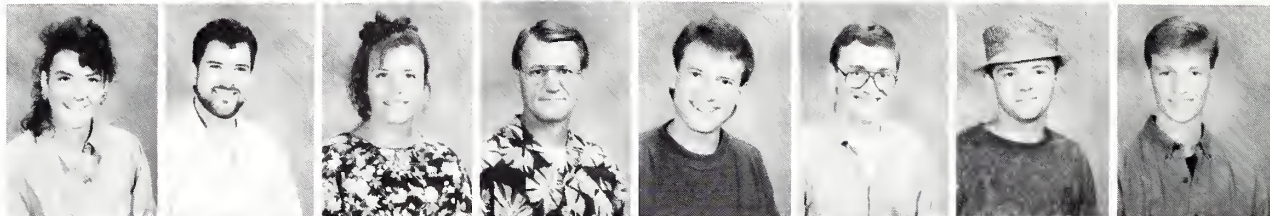
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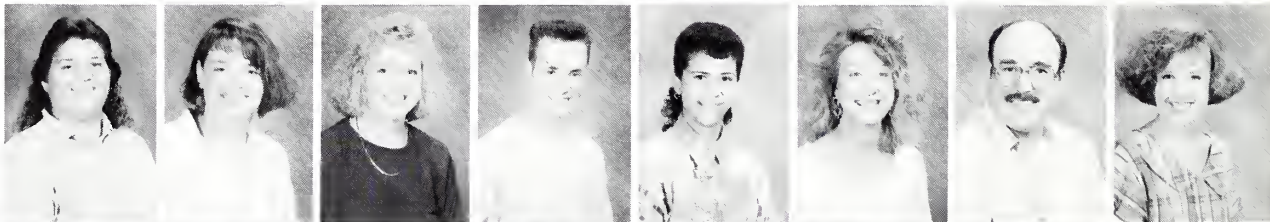
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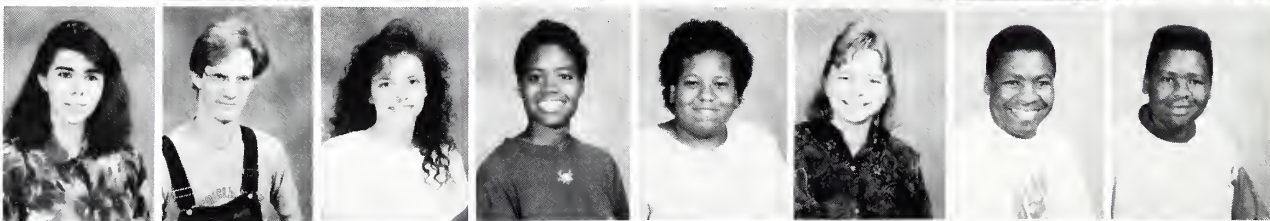
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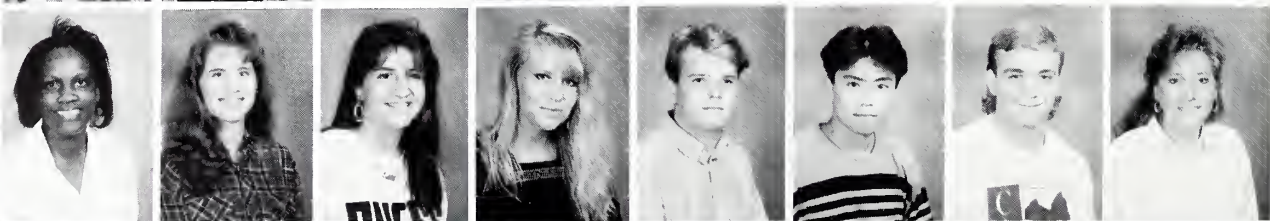
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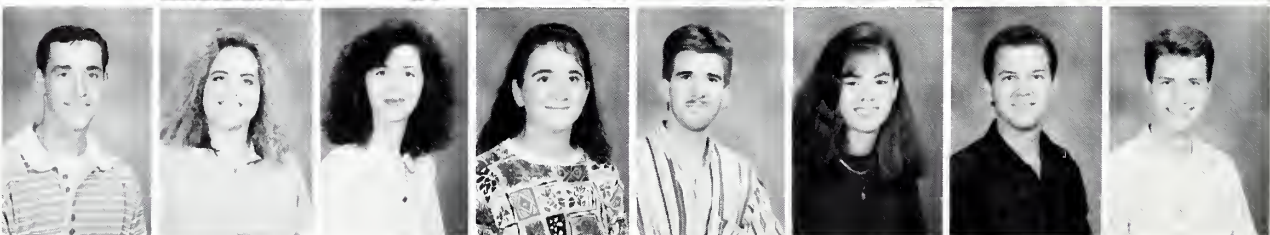
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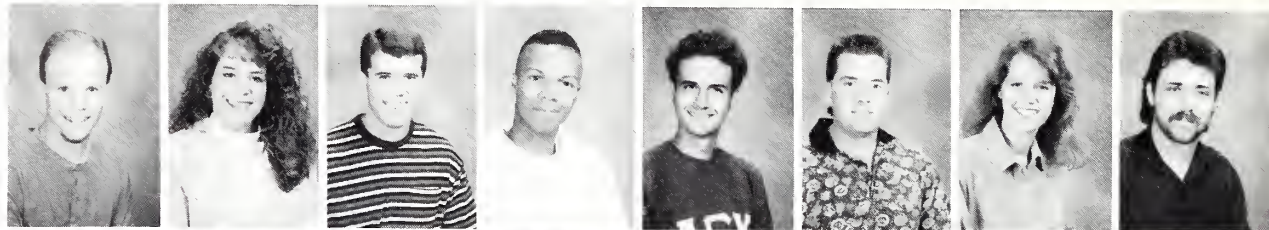
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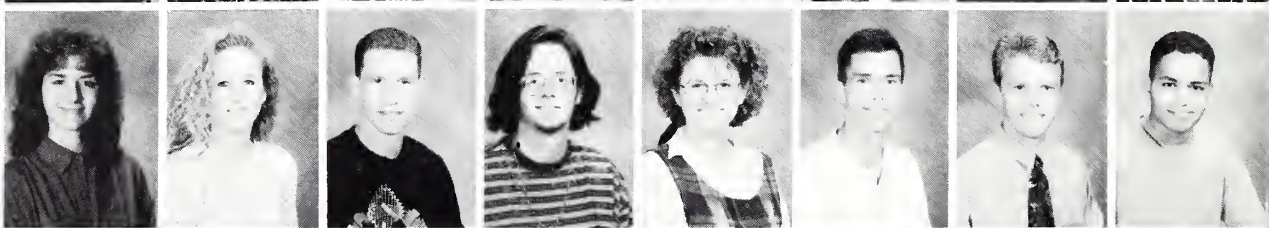
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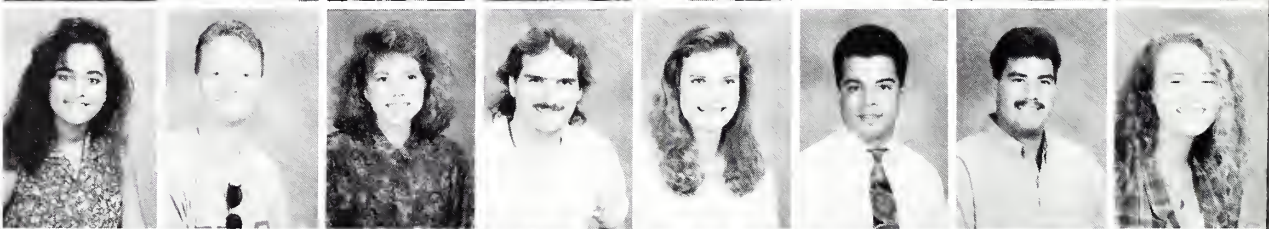
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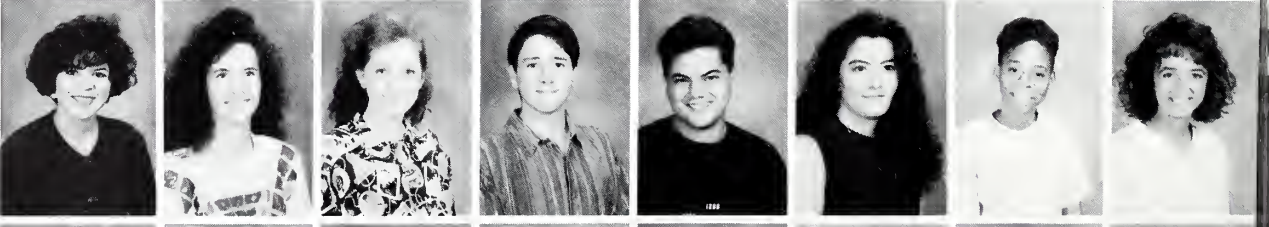
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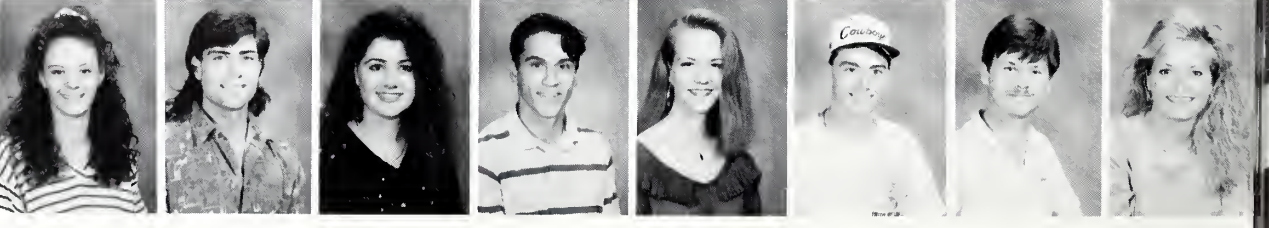
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It Is Finished!!

Meeting a deadline seems like such an easy proposition in July and August when planning the yearbook schedule. Reality kicks in about two weeks before the plant deadline and suddenly everyone on staff is putting some long hours in the "Dawg" House.

The deadline must be met.

As the days progress, the levels of panic and frenzy steadily increase and the editors begin experiencing some serious migraines. Frantic calls out to photographers and staff writers ensue at all hours of the day and night and keeping of track of what's going on becomes more and more difficult until some pages start showing up in envelopes on the desk.

The deadline must be met.

Writing copy at the last minute and finding pictures that fit a page already laid out and ready to be sent to the plant become priorities as finals become more and more of a fantasy and the deadline becomes more and more of a reality.

The deadline must be met.

Suddenly the idea of Federal Express and dummy pages hold an undeniable appeal. Catch a few winks on the sofa and then get back to work.

The deadline must be met.

"Where'd you put that caption?" "What caption?" "You idiot!!!" "Where's the story for page 82?" "What story?" "The story you were supposed to be working on!" The deadline must be met.

ITEM: Jan had the creeping crud flu; Matt went 58 hours straight without sleep; Mary suffered from sleep deprivation; Cameron worried; Dawn spent an entire night developing pictures; Tony had to work; James looked for pictures; Melissa developed negatives; Matthew put some pages together; Olivia designed a section; Michelle typed stories; Carol wrote stories; Cameron worried; Trisha called Central Church of God and waited for pictures; Barbie did the sports thing; Thom ranted about censorship; Mark wrote before he graduated in

December; Andrea pitched in and wrote copy at the last minute; Cameron worried; Joi busted her foot but finished her pages anyway with the help of a dedicated staff; Steve, the man who never met a deadline, pitched in and helped; Dave did the design thing; Jack made coffee and gave backrubs (of course only Mary benefited); Carmen, who doesn't even attend Lee came in and put together a bunch of pages; Cameron worried; and if anyone is left out I'm too tired to remember.

The deadline was met!

Ghost Writer In The Sky

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Holy Land Tours Are Us

Twelve students visited the Holy Land during Spring Break with the goal of tracing the footsteps of Christ. Those who traveled to the Holy Land are from left to right: Edward Holland, Barbie Buckner, Dave Shreve, Doug Green, David Hamrick, David Simmons, Scott Acridge, Lance King, Dr. Bill Simmons, Paul Dyer, Chris Moody and Mike Stravato. Pictured in the background is the Mediterranean Sea.



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Making like the locals. . . . Doug Green and Mike Stravato work at foreign relations during their trip to Israel over Spring Break.



Israel. The timeless land. The land that still lives and breathes the essence of Christ and His story. The land that literally makes the Bible come alive.

Twelve lucky students and one sponsor visited Israel during Spring Break. The quick, ten-day trip included a transfer in Zurich, Switzerland and eventual touchdown in Tel Aviv.

The group kept busy with visits to familiar sounding places--places they had seen in pictures and read about in books, but had never really, truly seen. Places like the Jordan river and Nazareth and the Mount of Olives. Places where Christ performed miracles and preached and walked and prayed and taught. Places that left an indelible impression after visiting. Places that have images and symbols and experiences that will come alive

*The trip that forever
changed the words
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when the words are read again. Places like Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Places like the Seas of Galilee and Capernaum.

The highlight of the trip for the travelers was the baptismal service held in the Jordan River and the visit to the Mount of Olives Church of God. The visit to the Mount of Olives culminated in a Bible study and fellowship with the travelers and local Christians at the Church of God.

Upon returning to Cleveland, the weary, jet-lagged travelers realized they had just completed a life-changing trip. The trip that forever changed

the words printed in red, the trip that made the words live and breathe and bleed.

Barbie Buckner

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WACO OR BUST!!



WACO OR BUST. It was our dilemma. Waco, Texas or Panama City, Florida. In Waco there was a man who claimed to be Jesus. In Florida was MTV and the ocean. In either place destiny awaited. *Spring Break.*

A month earlier we were dusted with snow. It was the first snow accumulation Cleveland had seen in a year or two. It was a fun snow as far as snows go for some people. Many students went crazy ...relatively or figuratively speaking (you can decide what you like) of course.

In Flight. SMACK. A hard-packed sphere of icy snow landed cold and solidly against her thigh. A hundred or so students waged war on anyone within throwing range. A few students even left for the hills.

"ALL I WANNA DO IS ZOOMMA ZOOM ZOOM..." A sign reading 65 (the letters "mph" bled like a liquid smudge) ripped into the past as the black Honda Civic SI raced south on I-75. The Honda didn't break sound barriers but it broke the law.

Having decided to ride the spring break train to Panama City, the

Atlanta stop was made. A little lay-over in the capitol of the South.

The laundry cleaned. Bodies rested. The alarm clock buzzed. The snow stacked like wrinkles do with years. The first Saturday of spring break had arrived.

SNOW. Not that reggae-rapper-white-wanna-be-Jamacain product of the media but the powder substance, cold and wet, slick and weighty-- in large amounts. It was the snow that kept us from Florida. What kept us away from Waco?

The prior snow-- the laughable foreshadowing and warm-up of Mother Na-



ture was chock full of stuff:

Like warring; the launching of mighty missiles in icy globes. It erupted almost as fast as the blizzard to come a month later. With windows broken and with attitudes worn away like the day, little virgin snow could be found on campus. Students of sound mind went in and peeled off their mud-stained, wet jeans and outstretched white wet cotton socks. Those who watched Point Break one too many times became snow gypsies for the late afternoon as long as the city-stopping quarter of an inch could hold out.

These snow wanderers, so the story goes, got deep as they scouted... "It's amazing. . . there are those who live life and those who wait for it to happen to them. The waiters miss it; they just stand around with a camera taking in the aftermath and asking questions..." this seeker sported two earrings.

"Stop. I want to get that trash can lid..." this one wore one.

Philosophically deviant thievery? The more accurate would be justified temporary usage.

Carving it up on 75 South reminded us of that day-- and yesterday. Yesterday was crazier with three-foot drifts, 360's, six-foot drop-offs, and plenty of beefs. The roads were more dangerous than the downhill decline on a foam rubber sled. This wasn't Planet Reebok, we were full of slogans. We saw Jesus of Waco on television and we surfed Smyrna (Atlanta that is). Pole was power if you had an hour. "Slow Down! I don't want to die," said a reflective spring breaker.

We didn't make it to Waco or Panama City. Instead we went to Savannah, Georgia. SNOW WAS WHAT CHANGED OUR LIVES. Jane's Addiction screamed. Arrested Development made it spiritual. The Boss Tones made it mighty. Marley made it mellow. De La SOUL made it groovy. Alice In Chains made it dirty, but God made the music and we Danced...

...My mamma said to leave those bad boys alone...

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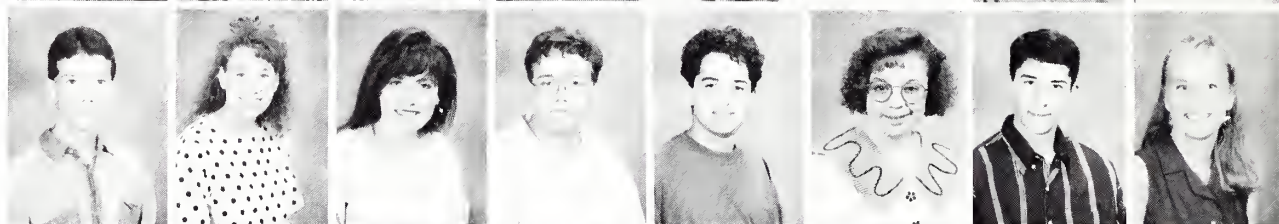
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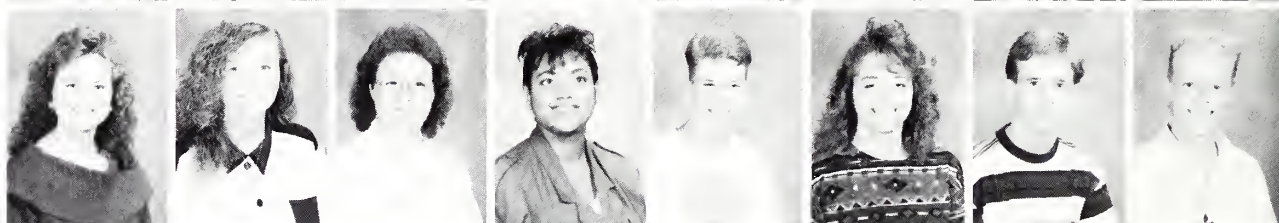
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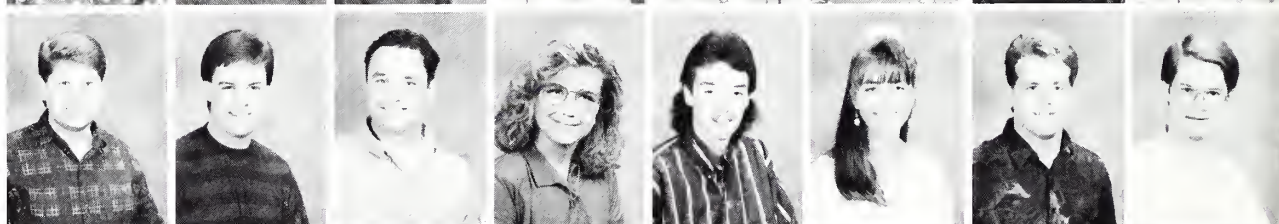
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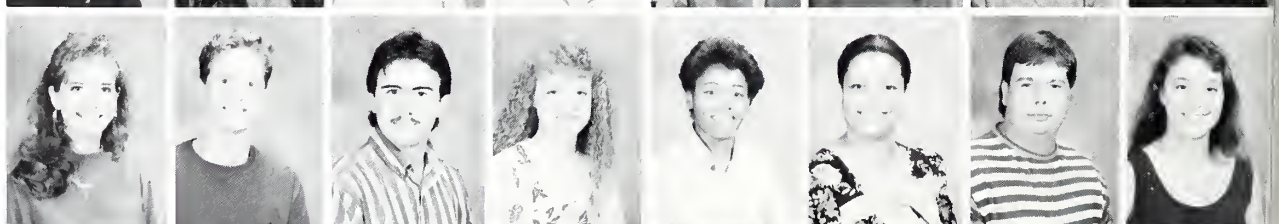
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The Geek Squad Has Arrived (Just Kidding)



French Fry Freshman Matt Brumlow exhibits his ability to snort fries at Mickey D's

The Freshmen Honors Program at Lee is a newcomer. Only two years in the making, the program has been a way for Freshmen to establish friendships with others, as well as studying in an atmosphere that was cohesive to their intellectual capabilities.

Not from the movie the *Revenge of the Nerds*, and definitely not supporting the common stereotype that smart people are total "geeks"; the Freshmen students in the Honors Program were hand-picked by coordinator of the program, Dr. Carolyn Dirksen. The participants of the program came to Lee from various locations around the United States with one thing on their minds, to study...well, that's what they'd like their parents to believe. In all actuality, the students of the Honors Program were informed that the program was not at all like other colleges. If and when they were chosen, they would have their fill of studies, but also would be privileged to engage in extra-curricular activities that would broaden their mind and prove to be a different sort of educational experience, such as going to Hard Rock Cafe in Atlanta.



Pictured left to right are Rob Simmons, Mike Sanger, Rachael Goble and Megan O'Brien; go Voguing during their visit at the Alliance Theatre.

Such extra-curricular activities the students participated in included: the Michael Medved presentation, the Brian Bedford production, and other activities. In addition, the students thoroughly enjoyed other activities like white water rafting, going to the Alliance Theater in Atlanta to watch plays, taking trips to places as Red Clay, and lunching at the malls in Atlanta or at a McDonald's. In all, the participants engaged in totally "Fresh activities."

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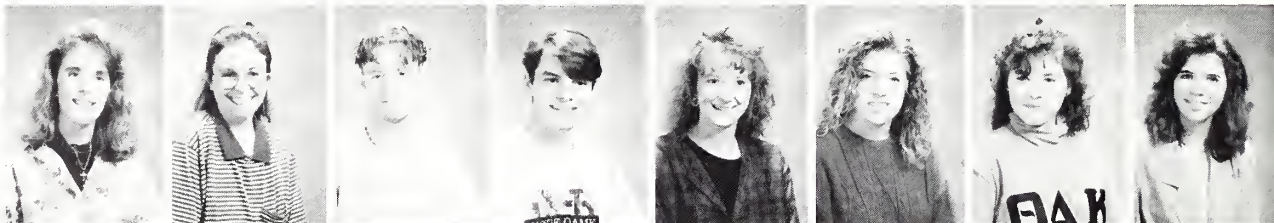
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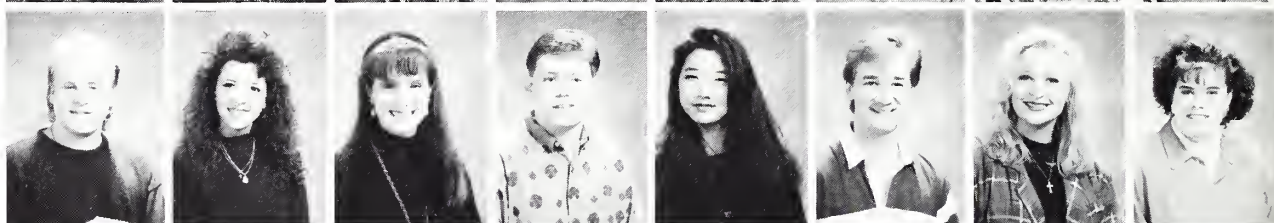
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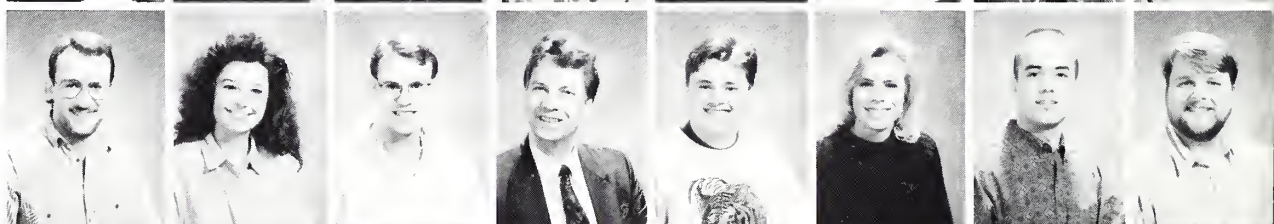
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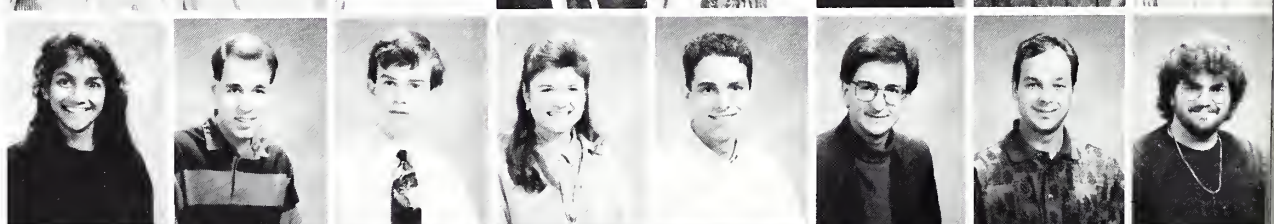
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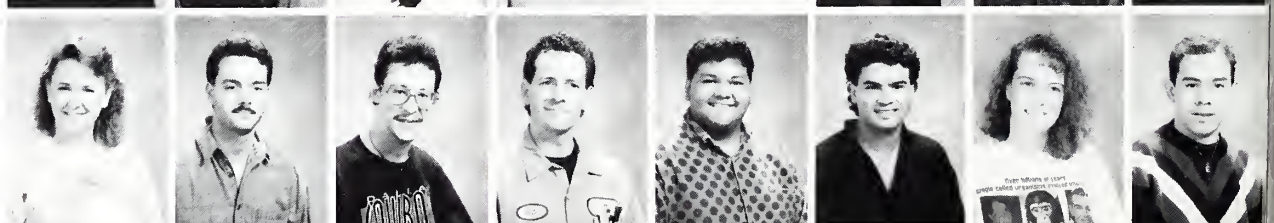
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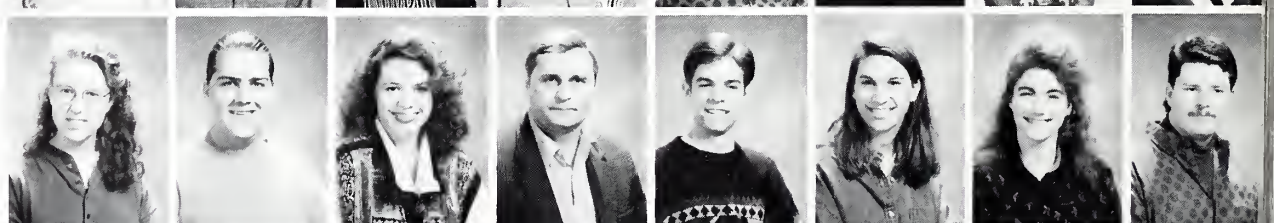
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Ramon Herevia SO
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Stacie Hitte FR
Elio Hodges FR



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Richard Raines FR
Susan Raines FR
Brandi Read FR

Shari Revels JR
Amanda Richards SO
Jodi Ridley FR
Zachery Riggins FR
Aaron Robertson JR
Jonathan Rogers SO
Kathi Rush FR
Heather Schlegel FR

Andy Sellers FR
Carol Seymour FR
Brent Shadden FR
Shane Sharpe FR
Memory Sheff FR
Charles Shehorn FR
Joseph Simmons FR
Tonya Simmons FR

Christi Sines FR
Cheryl Small SO
Robin Smith SE
Charles Snyder SO
Holly Spencer FR
Chad Stafford JR
Carrie Stett SO
Tony Stewart FR

Christopher Tannous FR
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Maxwell Thompson SO
Robert Weaver FR
Jill Whitaker FR
Patrick Whitecotton SO
Todd Whitener SO
Mitzi Whittington JR

Kelly Wigfield SO
Glenn Wilcox SO
Mark Wilkinson JR
Nikki Williams FR
Rodney Williams JR
Jill Winiger JR
Paul Winston SO
Doug Wiseman FR

Debra Wolf FR
April Woodard FR
Les Woodard JR
Todd Wood FR
Hope Wright FR
Paula Wrenn SO
Jenny Wrublesky JR
Rick Youngkin FR

Representing the fun and laughter of social service clubs these two Epsilon ladies stop for a picture.

Daring to disturb the universe is no easy task. Yet, Lee's clubs came close to obtaining this goal. The clubs met almost every need that arises in a wide array of people's world. They have dared to provide some type of remedy to the chaos of selfishness, spiritual voids, and a lack of understanding in their realm of existence. The academic clubs brought knowledge and a broadening of mind to the students. Many clubs sponsored activities that enabled students to gain further insight of their desired future careers. In addition, many clubs provided



their members with on hand training by practices such as volunteering.

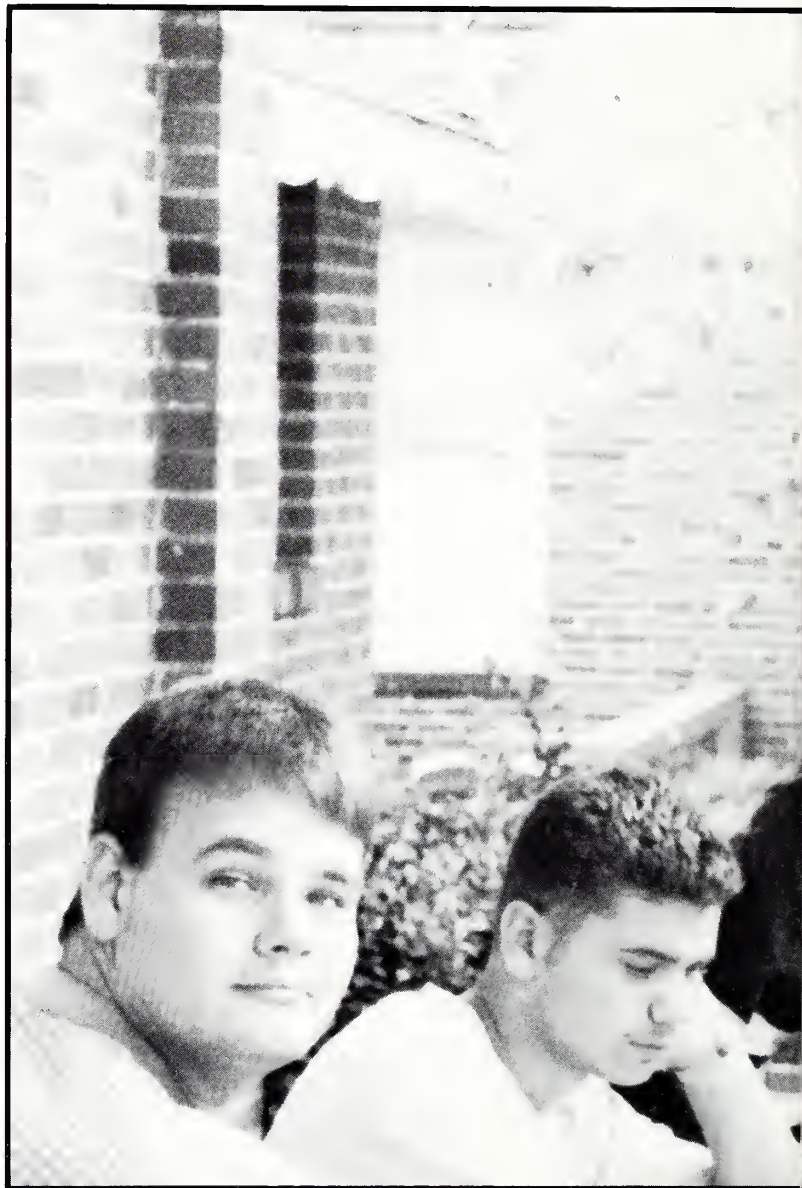
The social service clubs "jamed" the worlds of many people both on campus and off. They produced many activities that livened the atmosphere and gave the students a break from their studies. They provided immediate care and attention for the needy to make their world a little more comfortable.

The spiritual life clubs gave students the chance to have more access to Christian practices. They brought the love of Christ to those who were in the dark. Also, the spiritual life clubs chose to witness to souls that were not in the immediate community by missionary trips to various locations. Choosing not to be conformists to the ways a Christless society demands, the clubs of Lee desired to excell the norm and set the true standards of life, those created by the maker of our universe.



Lee Singers were a welcome entertainment in chapel.

ORG



Craig Smith, David Newton, and a couple of buddies hang out at the Chi Cruise ticket booth

Trisha Beers: Section Editor

ANIZATIONS



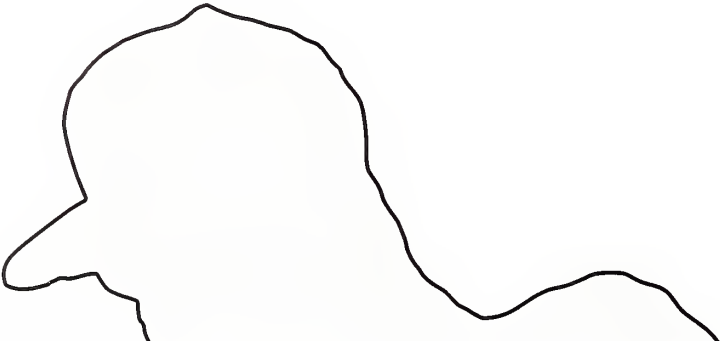
Theta K members prepare to walk during the fall Tap Night festivities.



Homecoming Festivities and it's time to kick back and relax — put up the 'old dogs for a while and visit with some friends at the Ministerial Association booth.



Dare To Disturb The Real World —



Exploring the fringes of the job market
through club sponsored events —
Gaining knowledge through involvement.

ACADEMIC isn't it?



What is the Student Government Association? President Amy Frazier-Temple defined it as the "voice of the student body and a link between students and administration." SGA exists to better lives of the students.

President Amy Frazier-Temple, Vice-President Chad Turner, and Secretary Tim Moore met at least twice a month. Other members of the SGA included: nine dorm representatives; twelve class officers; and two off-campus representatives. Elections for these positions are held each April.

SGA sponsored several student activities. In the fall the student government sponsored Freshman Orientation, Freshman Festaganza, and the ever-so-popular Raft Race. The SGA sponsored several special events in November directly related to the Presidential election. SGA held voter registration week in conjunction with the Vote America Foundation. The events included a mock presidential debate and an election. Two forums were also sponsored. One was held to view the final election debate and the other was to view the final election results. In the Spring semester, SGA sponsored Spring Fling, and Parade of Favorites. However, its biggest project of the year was in radifying the constitution which was begun a year ago. The constitution was finally completed in March and approved by the students.

SGA remains active throughout the year in making decisions and changes on campus. SGA reinstated the interclub parliament as pro-

vided for in the club constitution. Future SGA proposals include the provision for additional convocation services, changes in parking stickers, solving seating problems in the cafeteria, and seeking implementation of pass/fail options for elective classes.

The Student Government Association represents a productive organization. Members worked hard at providing interesting and fun activities for students, as well as proposing positive changes for the school.

Mischelle Crayne

SGA

Student Government Association



Amy Temple: President, Chad Turner: Vice-President, Tim Moore: Secretary/Treasurer

This Means War!
SGA annual raft race participants declare war on any other competitors who dare to give them the challenge.



Amy Temple: President, Chad Turner: Vice-President, Tim Moore: Secretary/ Treasurer, Tony Colson, Mike Harden, La-Juan Stout, Dana VanDeGrift, Stephanie Stutz, Philana Stafford, Aletha Smallwood, Elizabeth Lee, Missy Coffey, Chris Coomer, Angeline Jones, April England, Craig Fowler, Jason Wilson, Brian Alderman, Barbie Buckner, Meredith Henry, Tina Darden, Erik Skoog, Tanya Hodges, Monica Hubert, Mike McPeake, Allen Nope.



Phi Beta Lambda

ΦΒΛ

Phi Beta Lambda, the Business Honor Society, is a national organization operated on the secondary, post secondary, and college levels with over 270,000 members in 12,000 chapters throughout the United States, Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Department of Defense Dependent schools of Europe. The organization holds bimonthly meetings where they invite local business leaders to speak

on their profession. The state leadership conference, in the spring, includes many business events such as accounting. They also have the opportunity to participate in the national business competitions in the summer. Eric Boston, the president, says, "Phi Beta Lambda gives the students the opportunity to further their education as business majors and gives the practical experience needed." Trisha Beers



Eric Boston, Leigh Ann Patterson, Amy McCallister, Michael McPeake, Gaye Hudson, Greg Hodges, Raechel Barrick, Holly Bruton.

Jennifer Bryant, Eric Boston, Mason Voudrie, Michael McPeake, Tim Cowart, Indrid Heart, Don Moran, Gay Hudson, Grey Hamilton, Corey Doise, Bob Vaden, Karen Rasar, Gregor Reindl, Holly Bruton, David Henson



Eric Boston and Rachel Barrick are "ready to do business" as they wait for prospective members.



DPMA

Data Processing Management Association



The Student Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is an organization of serious students interested in data processing.

The purpose of DPMA is to develop a better understanding of the nature and functions of the latest equipment related to data processing and computers in general. In addition, DPMA supplies information of the most current methods and understanding of the vital business role of computers. Moreover, the club allows proper relationship of data

processing to management and the necessity for a professional attitude among data processors.

The function of Data Processing is to promote sound general understanding of improvements and upgrades. DPMA met biweekly and offered workshops when meetings did not occur. This year DPMA hosted many workshops on how to buy a computer, why many companies today are downsizing, and the role of computers in the future from a Biblical aspect. Also, several speakers from local companies were

invited to provide additional information to the group. DPMA members also attended many Chattanooga Chapter meetings and other users group meetings.

DPMA is mainly for students majoring in computers; however, anyone interested in computers may join.



Steve Anderson looks on in revelation as David Henson explains that the computer isn't working because it's missing one rather large part.

Bob Vaden: President, Michelle Goldston: Vice President, Joe Bermudez: Secretary/Treasurer, Paul David Henson: Chaplain, Steve Anderson.



Alpha Chi

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Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those achieving such distinction. The top ten percent of college juniors and seniors are given invitations to join in the fall semester. Not wanting the club to be merely another inactive in-name-only honor society, Alpha Chi members hosted the Open Mike in the Alumni Amphitheater discussing such topics as Gays in the Military. Several of the members flew up to Chicago for the national conference held every other year. Here, distinguished papers were read.



Members: Jason Anderson, Connie Archer, Charissa Baker, Herschell Baker, Raechel Barrick, Vivian Blankenship, Sandra Boone, Shelvie Booth, Douglas Brown, Christopher E. Bunn, Mary Campbell, Roger Collison, Tony Colson, Tina Cowart, James Daresta, Mindy DeBoef, Paul De La Luz, Nikki Evans, Peter Fischer, Vikki Frye, Christopher Hansen, Angela Hatfield, Jennifer Johnson, Steven Jones, Thomas Kammer, Kathleen LaRock, Christopher Lasiter, Heidi Mahugh, Jenny Manning, Cherie Medlin, Jennifer Mion, Kristy Murray, Debra Nagy, Nicholle Nastiuk, Patricia Nichols, Cary Odom, Jim Osterman, Laura Pierson, Gregor Reindl, Laura Riggs, Steven Roberts, Ami Robinson, Misty Rollins, Albert Ruff, Peggy Sandidge, Deborah Sands Cole, Claire Sanger, Alisa Smith, Erin Southerland, Heidi Stanton, Amy Temple, Merville Weerasekera, Steven Welch, Stephanie Wesson, David Willard, Rodney Williams, Yoon Sang Eunf

President Chris Hansen and Vice-president Jason Anderson with Secretary-treasurer Heidi Stanton





College Bowl



Competing Academically With Questions Ranging Anywhere From Pop Culture To Genetics

"What is College Bowl?" Perhaps the understanding can be obtained from comparing it to Jeopardy! In a typical match between two schools, questions are asked ranging anywhere from pop culture to genetics. Jean Eledge, one of the coaches, stated that, "College Bowl is an exciting way Lee College can compete against larger universities and be able to show them that we are competitive academically and do it in a Christian manner." In short, College Bowl is one way for Lee College students to dare to disturb the Universe by academic excellence.

Lee's team proved to be quite competitive. Opponents included Georgia Tech, Clemson, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, and the University of Kentucky. Lee was victorious against such schools as Duke, Auburn, Davidson, Georgia State and Berry, the first place team at the tournament held at Vanderbilt.

In the fall, Lee hosted an eight school Christian College tournament and one of its two teams went undefeated on the way to winning the championship. Three Lee players qualified for the five-member all-tournament team: Eric Eledge, Patti Link, and Jamison Creel. Other members were Eric Bjornstad, Tim Storey, Paul Taulbee, and Adam Tripp.

The success of the team was surprising because the team consisted primarily of freshmen and sophomores; yet it is expected to do better in future years.

Adam Tripp



Sociology Club



Supporting World Hunger Relief

"The purpose of the sociology club is to enable members to apply Christian principles to the field of Sociology; not only in the profession, but also in everyday living," stated senior sociology major and club steering committee member Kevin Spradlin.

Club activities focus on helping the less fortunate in the local and world communities. Money raised from a Hunger Banquet in the Fall went to support world hunger relief. The

banquet featured special speakers, music from the folk band "Vision" and first, second, and third world entrees.

The club sponsored trips to the local homeless shelter and the Southern Sociological Society Convention as well as hosting a homeless awareness night.

Members of the sociology club steering committee were Kevin Spradlin, Cary Odom, Marla Nash, and Gary Webber. Mark Jackson

Upper right: This picture is self-explanatory ... I think. It could be psychological.



Club Members: Nichole Breard, Kimberly Sevier, Shonna Barker, Carmen Snyder, Tonya Sanders, Antoinette Berry, Andrew Gerken, Anthony Johns, Lisa Benton, Joseph Hatcher, Erin Hoberg, Katherine O'Neal, Danielle Barrett, Sang-Min Han, John Kelly, Kevin Spradlin, Christina Hogue, Renee Lyss, Kelley Goyette, Renee Salyers, Jennifer Lowery, Robin Patrick, Travis Johnson, Melody Helms, Maria Dixon, Trudy Pratt, Valerie Feather, Lisa Tuckey, Maria Stallard, Rodnina Barden, Ronda Carter, Kimberly Wood, Cynthia Hanks, Rhonda Miskowski, Frank Evaro, Sherrie Ivey, James Payne, J. Morris, Julie Suggs, Marla Nash, Cerigwyn Rall, Laura Gall, Jimmy Guy, Janie Hitte, Trichelle Vaughn, Kathy Hayes, Paula Ford, Veronica Somaratna, Michael McClung, Dreama Howard, Mark Wilkinson, Melissa Marr, Lydia Kincaid, Beverly Usherwood, Cary Odom, Christian Coomer.





Phi
Delta Psi

Opportunity To Gain Practical Knowledge

"The focus of Phi Delta Psi, the Lee College student psychology organization, is to provide students with an opportunity to gain practical knowledge in the field of Psychology" stated President Craig Fowler. This was accomplished by visits to Cumberland Hall Psychiatric Hospital, Mocassin Bend Mental Health Institute, Hiwassee Mental Health Center and the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Program in Atlanta. The club also

attended a seminar in Nashville sponsored by the Tennessee Psychological Association. The annual Mental Health Week featured a movie and the video series "Search for Significance" and a lecture by AIDS expert, Dr. Richard Keeling, from the University of Virginia. Mr. George Wrenson also gave a talk on the integration of Psy-

chology with Christian faith.
Mark Jackson



Craig Fowler demonstrates the importance of massaging your hands while speaking to a large crowd.

Debbie Nagy:
Secretary, Craig
Fowler: President,
Edward Bunn:
Chaplan, Gine
Medrano:
Treasurer

Craig Fowler: President, Chris Lasiter: Vice President, Edward Bunn: Chaplan, Debbie Nagy: Secretary, Gine Medrano: Treasurer, Dena Glaze: Historian, Melissa Barrix, Denise Brown, Doug Brown, Roger Collison, Sang-Min Han, Angie Hatfield, Mark Jackson, Kerry Johnson, Jay Mishalanie, Shelly Mitchell, Becki Oakly.



Psi Chi

Promotes Academic Excellence

The Lee College Chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology, held its second induction ceremony this fall welcoming thirteen new members into the society. The National Honor Society for Psychology promotes academic excellence among members along with sponsoring academic forums on topics such as graduate school and professional opportunities in

the field. "The Society focuses on giving members an opportunity to become more involved in the academic and professional offerings in the field of psychology," stated chapter president Roger Collison. Activities included a study seminar for the GRE subject test and trips to various conventions and paper presentations.

Mark Jackson



"Yes, thank you. That was good cheese." Roger Collison, President of the Psychology Honors Club, probably did not say that but wouldn't it be funny if he did? Here he is greeting new people into the club during an induction banquet.

Members of the Psychology Honors Club are: Roger Collison, Vicki Blankenship, Angie Hatfield, Edward Bunn, Misi Barrix, Rick Beach, Lynda Blevins, Eileen Bowman, Denise Brown, Doug Brown, Cathy Campbell, Mary Colon, Monica Giovinazzo, Han Sang-Min, Tammy Henson, Janie Hitte, Tim Livingood, Chris Lasiter, Erik Mion, Debbi Nagy, Bill Ross, Peggy Sandidge, Lisa Taylor, Reba Terry, and Bonnie Weatherford.





Alpha Kappa Delta

Thanks to enterprising students on the Lee College campus, Lee now has a new international honor society — Alpha Kappa Delta, the International Sociological Honor Society. Ideas for the society were germinated in the fall, and senior Cary Odom carried through with them to form the society late in the spring.

Alpha Kappa Delta was first founded in 1920 by Dr. Emory S. Bogardus. His purpose was to organize a society for those students who were vitally interested in and were doing outstanding work in the field of sociology. The society's motto is "to

study humankind for the purpose of service." They have a total of 210 chapters nationwide. To be eligible for membership in the Lee College chapter of AKD, a student must be a declared Sociology major, be in the top 10 of all Sociology majors, based on cumulative GPA's, and have maintained a minimum GPA of 3.00 in all Sociology courses.

At the induction ceremony on April 20, 1993 sponsors, Dr. Murl Dirksen, Dr. Karen Mundy, and Mrs. Dani Allred-Smith welcomed eight members into the club. Mary Campbell



Members are Cary Odom, Corrie Long, Renee Lyss, Tom Rawlings, Laura Gall, Ralph Dillard, Trichelle Higgins-Vaughn, and Nicole Beard.



Student Teachers Education Association

STEA



An Apple A Day

Education went Greek. Formerly known as STEA, the new moniker became Pi Delta Gamma for education majors and others interested in the teaching profession.

The main event sponsored by PDG was Teacher Appreciation Week and the selection of the Teacher of the Year. During Teacher Appreciation Week professors and faculty were honored with refreshments served in their departments.

Dr. Cliff Schimmels was selected as the Teacher of the Year. Dr. Schimmels is an education professor and worked closely with the Semester in the Ukraine program where Ukrainian students and teachers participate in information and cultural exchanges with the Lee family. Dr. Schimmels came from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois and carved out a unique niche for himself in the hearts and minds of his students.

PDG strives to ease pre-professional jitters for education majors by introducing them into the education arena early, and by dealing with the issues pertinent to the realm of public education.



Above left: Dr. Cliff Schimmels accepts the Teacher of the Year Award from Laura Pierson during the awards ceremony.

Left: STEA officers, Holly Phillips, Laura Pierson, and Kara Dalton

Above: Dr. Schimmels displays his Teacher of the Year awards.

Far above: STEA members: Kristy Blair, Barbie Buckner, Karen Dalton, Mindy Deboef, Kathryn Dennison, Arlette Fulton, Ruth Ann Genrty, Gail Gilbert, Angela Harp, Melvern Hunt, Becky Jenkins, Rebecca Dawn Lorency, Jennifer Lundy, Heidi Mahugh, Jane McClure, John McKinney, Holly Phillips, Laura Pierson, Rebecca Pittman, Phyllis Simmons, Shaunda Smith, Giner Summarrs, Susan Sutphin, Amy Temple, Stephanie Wesson, Kim Willard, Karen Dalton, Angela Harp

MENC

Music Educators National Conference

Nane that tune! The Music Educators National Conference, or MENC, is an organization that was founded for students desiring to teach music.

The Lee College chapter of MENC desired to enable students to obtain experience as future music teachers. One way to accomplish this was providing members opportunities to teach in local schools as

student teachers. Consequently, the club was recognized by the National Conference for outstanding chapter growth for the 1992-93 school year due to the success of the program. Furthermore, the club sponsored two programs on campus involving the Cleveland High School Band and Trehitt Junior High School Chorus.

Stephanie Palmer, instructs her basic choir class on vocal warm-up exercises.

Stephanie Palmer works with her choir class at Trehitt Junior High School.



MENC officers: Stephanie Palmer — president
Robin Bowden — Vice-president
Tim Justice — secretary
Beki Armoto — treasurer
Kristy Murray — program chairman
Scott Griffin — public relations director

Members: Charissa Baker, Pamela Hornsby, Angela Lawson, Sherry Lemons, Bill Maples, Christy Scroggin, Julie Smith, Les Woodard, David Downer, Lynn Thorton, Joseph Walker

Sponsors: Andrea Dismukes, Mark Bailey, Phil Morehead

Alpha Phi Delta



Collegians For Life



Last October, hundreds of students, faculty, and citizens lined the sidewalks of Keith Street, holding signs saying "Abortion Kills Children", and silently praying. "As I fought the wind to hold onto my sign, I closed my eyes to pray and opened them in time to see a red sports car heading straight for me. The driver screeched to a halt just inches from my feet, jumped out of her car, and began yelling at me for being out there, standing up for the rights of unborn children. Her shouts suddenly turned into tears, so she and I went for a walk, away from the crowd. She talked, I listened. She had an abortion and was hurting, confused, and felt condemned by pro-life people. After about thirty minutes, she ended up crying on my shoulder as I shared with her the compassion and forgiveness of Jesus Christ".

This best sums up what Collegians for Life is all about. The Collegians work to protect the 4,400 unborn children who are killed by abortion every day. Furthermore, the club reaches out in the love of Jesus to women in crisis situations. One way Collegians for Life helps women is by being "big sisters" to young mothers.

The club also sponsors "Life Week", focused on educational activities and forums to raise awareness of issues surrounding abortion, and to facilitate students to make a difference.

January 22 marked the twentieth year since the Roe vs. Wade supreme court decision legalized abortion in 1973. The Collegians for Life went to Washington D.C. in January to participate in a rally mourning the deaths of over 30 million unborn babies killed by abortion since 1973. The students were told not to pray on the Capitol Building steps, and, ignoring over 200,000 pro-lifers outside his window, the new President, Bill Clinton, repealed several anti-abortion regulations that same day.

It is vitally important to have a club like Collegians for Life at Lee, for abortion is not "just another issue", but a matter of life or death. The Collegians believe that as Christians, a responsibility to protect the innocent and helpless who can not speak for themselves is a mandate.

Dorothy Joy Rodgers — founder C.F.L., 1991

Alpha Phi Delta, the Pre-med Honor Society provided its members with the opportunity to gain experience by volunteer work in the community. The bulk of this volunteer work was conducted in various clinics, but was also done in hospitals. In addition, the club empowered the inductees with information concerning the tedious application process for Medical school.

Alpha Phi Delta desired to "inject" the club with an additional amount of members. Therefore, the club organized a committee to help Freshmen organize their schedules as to what classes should be taken in preparation for the field of study they desired to pursue.

The Pre-med Honor Society, sponsored by Dr. O'Bannon provided "aspirin" g pre-medical students with an adequate "dose" of experience, information, and guidance. Mike Sanger

The intensity of the Pro-Life movement grows, as more people learn of the more than 23 million babies murdered by abortion since Roe v. Wade.

Audra Coassin, Nathan Estes, Dorothy Rodgers, Donnie Bates, Mary Kennedy, Meghan O'Brien, Cheryl Kreider, Duane Schuelle, Rachel Goble, Jen Bost, Macel Ely, Brandi Belcher, John Delancy, Carla Delancy, Shawn Atha



Jason Anderson, Werner Barden: Vice President, Alicia Hagberg, Lee Cambell, Susan Castejon, Paul DeLaLuz: President, Shawn Dennison, Eric Duncan, Vicki Frye, Jeff Hulstein, Christie Martin, Aaron Miller, Donya Lytle, Albert Ruff, Ami Robinson: Secretary/Treasurer, Steve Robinson, Claire Sanger, Shane Smith, Sonya Tidwell, John Warren, Stephanie Wesson

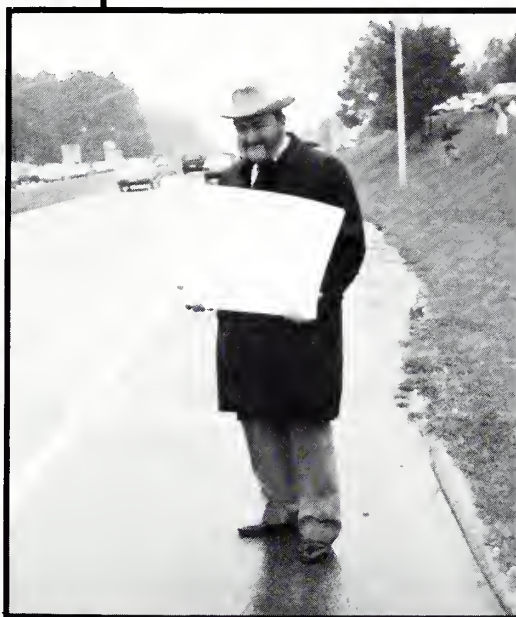




Kappa Gamma Pi

The Science Club started the school year packed with a diverse calendar of activities. The annual "Science Shindig" was held at Dr. O'Bannon's farm in order to reacquaint the faculty with the old club members and welcome the new members. The club sponsored a panel to discuss the Big Bang Theory. A Christmas banquet was held at Westmore Church of God, and all members were cordially invited. In the spring, the club gathered together and had a movie night, and just kicked back, ate some pizza, enjoyed the company, and saw the touching movie, *"The Doctor"*. The year ended with an ice cream social in which the labcoats were passed out.

Darla Boone — Science Club Historian

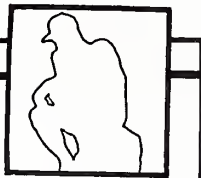


Dr. O'Bannon peacefully demonstrates that abortion isn't the only option.

Jason Anderson, Werner Barden, Ross Barnett, Philip Brown, Tim Byrd, Sonia Elkins, Arlene Elrod, Lori Funderburk, Jeff Golden, Jana Griffis, Bruce Hollar, Jeff Hulstein, Donya Lytle, Christie Martin, Cherie Medlin, Ami Robinson, Claire Sanger, Shane Smith, Stephanie Stutz, Sonya Tidwell, John Warren, Al Ruff, Christie Cockburn, Dan Maritneau, Jonathan Morrison, Chuck Rapp, Paul DeLaluz, Barbie Buckner, Ann Marie Butler, Susana Castejon, Chris Conn, Niecy Craig, Vicki Frye, Sharon Garland, Nichole Page, Erik Palmer, Susan Palmer, Michelle Perry, Jason Reeves, Matthew Robinett, Mike Sanger, Tracy Shields, Jeff Stephenson, Stephanie Wesson, Angela Young, Darla Boone, Tom Jarrell, Mike Kitchens, Gladys Yeung, Dayna Reynolds, Joanna Tseng.

Lee students FIGHT FOR THE RIGHTS of those who cannot fight for themselves.





For The People By The People

Replaced by the new athletic facility, the 'Dog House moved across the street to a brand new location. Led by Mary Campbell, the editor-in-chief, the staff faithfully plugged away towards another award-winning yearbook under the supervision of Cameron Fisher. Long hours, lots of coffee, and pizza created the magic formula for keeping eyes open during the cold winter evenings.

The Vindagua dared to make a difference — to say what had not been said before and venture to a new level. They added more pages and color and included innovative designs. In the summer Jan Fyffe, Assistant Editor, and Campbell traveled to the Capitol to attend a National conference on yearbooks where they gained new insight. Facing and overcoming several stumbling blocks during the course of the year such as revolving staff positions, darkroom difficulties, and few staff writers, *Vindagua* still managed to make a difference in tradition.

In the spring, Jostens, the yearbook publishing plant, selected the 1993 Vindagua to be one of their national samples. Representative Jerry Gibbs said that they chose this book based on the good quality of the last three years and what the plant could see of this book as it came in for publication. Campbell Soup

It's
Deadline
time!
Mike
Sanger
explains
to
Romeo
Ferguson
the
intricate
details of
the copy
he has
written
for the
layout he
is doing.



Upper right: Core Staff: James Wheeler, Mary Campbell, Jan Fyffe, Melissa Cox, Olivia Manning, Mike Sanger

Above: Section Editors: Joi Ridley, Matt Sims, Matt Brumlow. Not pictured: Trisha Beers, Barbie Buckner, Thom Holcomb



Dawn Adkins, Trisha Beers, Matt Brumlow, Barbie Buckner, Mary Campbell, Mischelle Crayne, Melissa Cox, Tony DeLisse, Jan Fyffe, Thom Holcomb, Ellis Humphies, Mark Jackson, Carol Little, Renee Lyss, Olivia Manning, Andrea Manuel, Sheila Massengill, Joi Ridley, Matthew Sims, David Sneyd, Kristy Spring, Tracy Suplee, James Wheeler, Brent Young





Collegian

The 1991-92 first-place rated Lee *Collegian* emerged into the new school year stronger than ever. The stories produced far exceeded the year before and were of more human interest. In addition, the *Collegian* expanded it's capabilities by producing a cover page with

pictures.

Lee *Collegian* is headed by editor, Elizabeth Burns, and assistant editor, Curtis Trotter. The desire of both editors was to make the 1992-93 Lee *Collegian* better than ever.



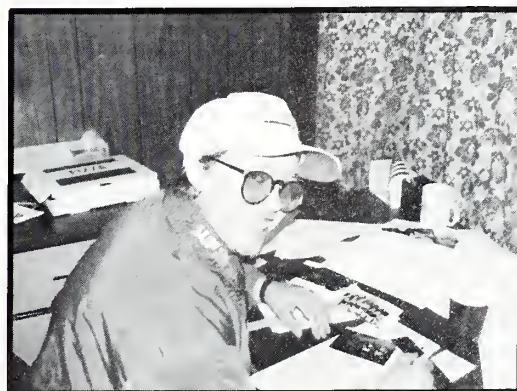
Elizabeth and Curtis admire the fruits of their labor.



Trisha Beers works long, hard, last minute hours of getting her final layout pictures cropped for the *Vindagua* deadline.

Elizabeth Burns: Editor, Curtis Trotter: Co-Editor.

Barbie Buckner works on her *Vindagua*, Sports Section with a smile, why? — because she not only enjoys sports but she just got finished eating some pizza for a late night snack.



Video Yearbook

Prima
Facie

Bringing MEMORIES TO LIFE

You can run and you can try to hide, but eventually Prima Facie is "gonna" get you! Prima Facie, the Video Yearbook, was known to get every little piece of "dirt" on film. Entertaining as well as educating, Prima Facie covered life at Lee, and several major events from the four corners of the world.

The video entailed forty-five minutes of memories in motion. A small staff of approximately fourteen people molded the video into existence. The staff included: Michelle Russell, editor-in-chief; David Faulkner, editing supervisor; Cindy Lane, marketing supervisor; Shari Revels, Public Relations supervisor; Jessica Beran and Anthony Owens, script writing; and other members. The sponsors were Will McDonald

and Vicki Glasscock. Together, the Prima Facie staff was "on the ball" all year. It successfully "snapped" events on campus.

The Dixon Center immensely aided Prima Facie staff, as it contained new technology previously unavailable. Staff spent time in the new editing room, and a new computer system capable of video graphics and animation "lit up the screen".

The Prima Facie, at twenty dollars, was a great addition to every student's memorabilia of Lee. As editor, Michelle Russell, stated, "It's something you'll have forever." Mischelle Crayne

Jessica Beran and Michelle Russell work with ease using the new editing equipment in the Dixon Center.

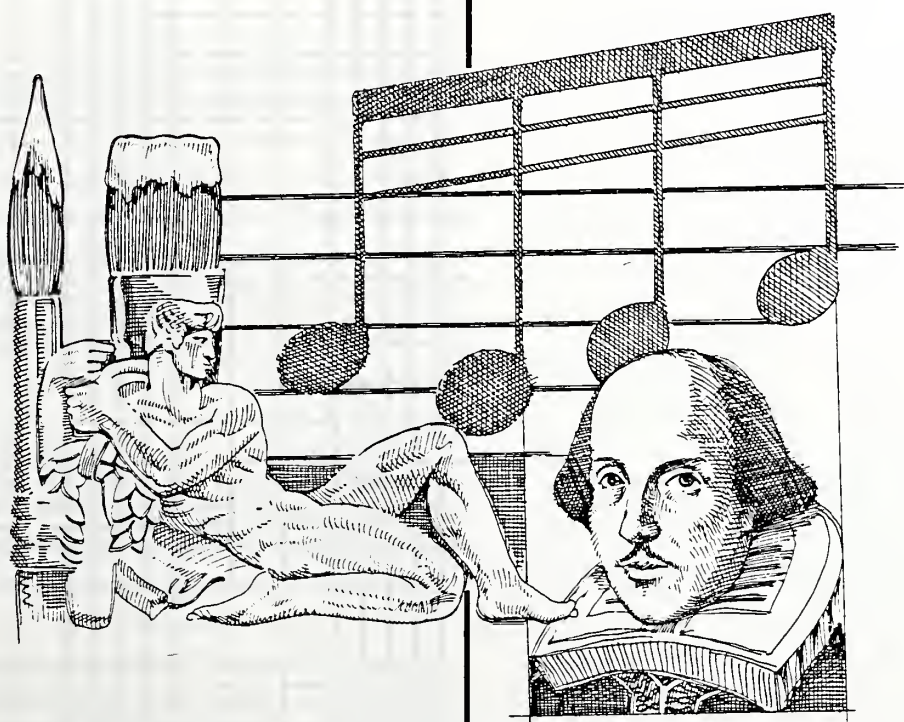
Michelle Russell: Editor-in-Chief, David Faulkner: Editing Supervisor, Cindy Lane: Marketing Supervisor, Shari Revels: Public Relations Supervisor, Jessica Beran and Anthony Owens: Script Writing





Chris Hansen: Editor, Chris Bennet: Assistant Editor, Fiction Editor, Tanya Henderson: Poetry Editor, Kevin Spradlin: Art and Layout Editor, Staff: Mary Campbell, Matthew Sims, Dara LeRoy, Patty Link, Tracy Hohn, Mike McDonald, and Holly Austin

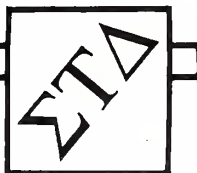
A New Professional Image And Design



No longer Imago Dei but The Muse, the Lee College literary magazine took giant steps forward in image, design and general content. Comments could be heard all over campus on the day of delivery about the professional quality of the magazine both in content and appearance.

Senior, Chris Hansen, took the leadership of The Muse under the direction of Dr. Sabord Woods producing two editions — one in the fall and spring. With his small staff lodged in the top floor of Walker Memorial they spent late afternoons editing the poetry fiction, and art for the magazine when it came close to the deadline.

Sigma Tau Delta



Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, celebrated its first full year as an active honor club on campus. Non-graduating charter members took control and determined to make the honors club an active participant and sponsor of campus events.

STD held its first meeting and planning session in the early fall. The group members and officers decided to develop an on-campus bookstore for students. With

Administrative approval, a small concession was established in the Campus Store to sell new and used paperback books at a marginal profit with the proceeds being used to re-stock the inventory. Club members felt that having quality literature available and accessible on-campus was a needed amenity easily provided by the club.

Sigma Tau Delta also sponsored the fall poetry reading. Due to scheduling con-

flicts the proposed Literary Forums discussing Carson McCuller's *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* and C.S. Lewis' *The Screwtape Letters* were not conducted.

The annual initiation was held at the home of Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Chairperson for the Language Arts Department. Sponsors for the group are Dr. Sabord Woods and Mrs. Janet Rahamut.

Club members view the participation and selection for the club as a high honor and hope to fulfill the lofty goals of the society by encouraging the reading and writing of quality literature.

Jan Fyffe

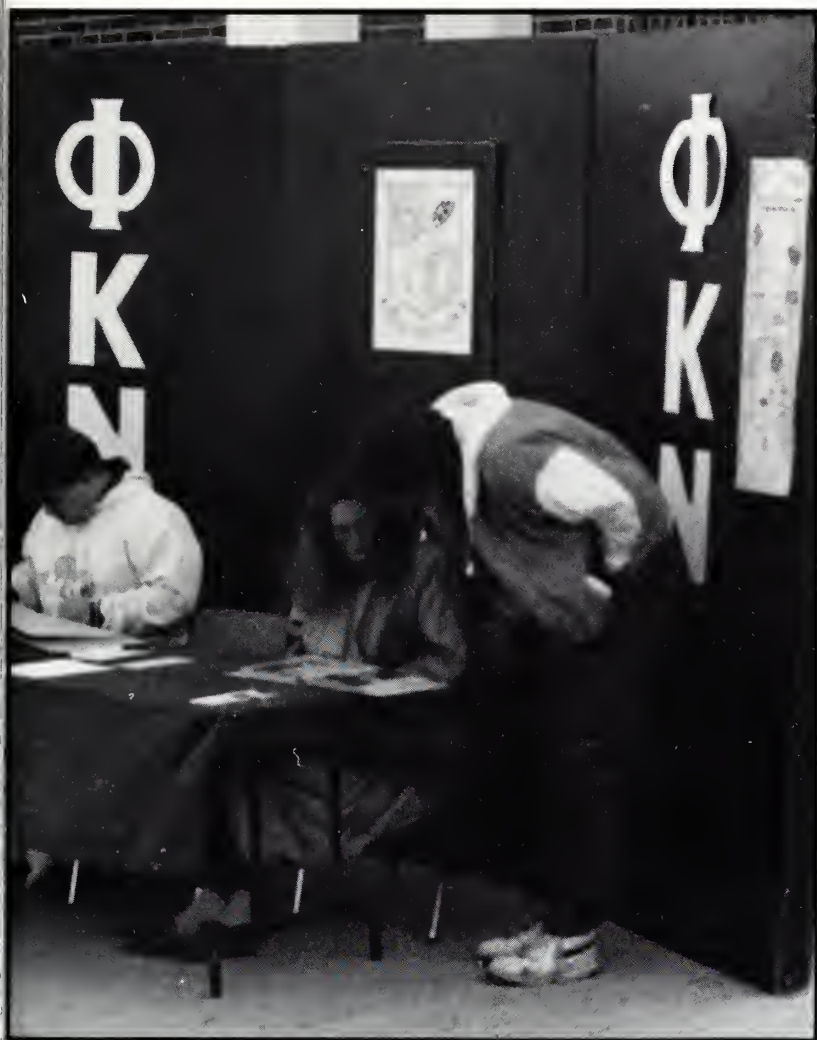


President: Chris Hansen
Vice-President: Mary Campbell; Secretary: Tony Delisse
Treasurer: Jennifer Love
Historian: Jan Fyffe
Public Relations Coordinator: Patty Nichols

Carolyn Dirken, Ruth Lindsay, Donna Summerlin, Tanya Henderson, Deanna O'Bannon, Eleanor Sheeks, Linda Wilkins, Sabrina Lombard, Dara LeRoy, Niki Lombard, Doreen Becker, Tracy Hohn, Steven Jones, Karen Morgan, Mathew Sims, Alisa Smith, Deena Woodring

Sponsors; Mrs. Janet Rahamut, Dr. Sabord Woods





During Homecoming, Phi Kappa Nu displays their booth to all alumni and prospective students trying to "communicate" that they are really dedicated to their club and that majoring in communications is a great choice.



ΦKN

Phi Kappa Nu

Phi Kappa Nu, the communications club, was formed in order to provide majors with an opportunity to meet others with similar interests while learning more about their field of study. It served also as an outlet for various talents of club members.

The club, which consisted of around twenty members, was sponsored by Barry Melton and Gail Galloway of the Language Arts. Angela Gentry, who succeeded Rene Garner as president for the spring semester, believed that it was very important "to be involved in an academic club to get to know others in your major and to show support for the department in which you have chosen to study." Many activities kept club members busy throughout the year. They welcomed guest speakers including Justin Case,

a staff writer at the *Cleveland Daily Banner*, who both spoke to the club. Five members of the club were involved in producing a short documentation entitled "The Unquenchable Fire: Contemporary Perceptions of Pentacostalism" which was showcased during a summer minisession. In February, the group toured CNN and Mt. Paran's Production House Facilities in Atlanta.

Phi Kappa Nu plans to continue taking trips, having guests speakers, and providing opportunities for communications majors. With the addition of the Dixon Center Facilities, they also hope to begin doing projects for the school that will utilize their talents and expand their knowledge of their field.

Program Director of WDRZ, and Carla Gwaltney, a Lee alumnus who secured a job as

President:

Fall: Rene Garner

Secretary/Treasurer:

Spring: Angela Gentry

Chaplain:

Michael Brooks

Historian:

Esther Ngige

Dean Rodden

Members: Shari Revels, Alline Ingle, DeWayne Hamby, Paul Garner, David Garner, Andy O'Day, Jerry Deck, Jessica Beran, Jason Forbus, Elizabeth Burns, Keli Hill, Christy Rose, Ricky Simmons, Kim McKay, Lori Shreve, Maricela Gonzalez, Timothy Loes, David Edwards, Greg Lee, Anthony Owens, Deidre Miller, David Faulkner

VENTURING

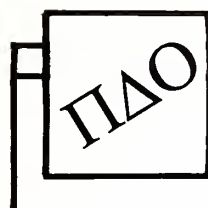
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IN

MINISTRY



Ministry Div.



Pi Delta Omicron

Pi Delta Omicron at Lee College is a religion honor society, serving much the same purpose as any other academic honor society on campus. Although membership is available to the top 10% of Bible majors at Lee, prospective members must have at least a 3.0 grade point average to be eligible.

According to the PDO constitution, the purpose of the society shall be to "develop Christian character through the promotion of scholarship, the cultivation of responsibility and the fosterage of a spirit of fellowship; thereby fashioning a fuller understanding of the details that should be embraced by all the Christian ministries: pastor, teacher and steward."

Serving as officers for Pi Delta Omicron this year were Craig Gray, president; Tim Treschel, vice president; and Audra Coassin, secretary-treasurer.



Pi Delta Omicron Members: Peter Fischer, David Willard, Herschell Baker, Sang-Eun Yoon, Steven Welch, Timothy Trenchel, Tony Colson, Craig Gray, Danny Jenkins, Jenny Manning, Donny Bates, Kerri Cox, Wyndell Sidebottom, William Ross, John Weston, Mark Hand, Rodney Vickers, David Pooler, James Daresta, David Hamrick, Williard Boyce, Paul Henson, Patrick Ballington, Denver Huffstutler, Audra Coassin, William Cox, Donntay Smith, William Broughton, Charles Holly, Michael Taylor, Hans Weston, Joseph Looney

Pi Delta Omicron Officers: President: Craig Gray, Vice-President: Tim Trenchel, Secretary/Treasurer: Audra Coassin



Having An Impact On The Body Of Christ

The Ministerial Association (M.A.) was a spiritual club on campus designed to give interested students the opportunity to use and develop their God-given talents in ministry. Many of its members were Bible students, but all students were welcome to be involved. The goal of the club was to help people find their calling by experiencing real situations in ministry and to truly have an impact in the body of Christ. Senior Scott Franklin revealed, "To sum up M.A. in two words, I would say that it is 'practical ministry.' Through this club, an individual can apply his/her spiritual gifts, which may include preaching, singing, drama, witnessing, or any other type of ministry. Each of us has gifts from God and the M.A. seeks to use them to advance Christ's kingdom on Earth."



A MA member checks out his tan while Doug Green "shades" himself with his high fashion eyewear.

Mike Stavato: President, Doug Green: Vice President, Rodney Vickery: Chaplain, Larry Moll: Treasurer, Beth Grabensteder: Secretary, Brent Young, Robert Simmons, Bill Cox, Greg Granthom, Brenda Pickett, Jeremy Lloyd, Eddie Turner, Chris Rogers, La Mont Carter, Hilary Rouse, Lance Giannone, Tracey Collins, Kenneth Holder, Timothy Bennett, Tim Nail, Jerry Jeter, Scott Franklin, Brian Archer, Jason Gabriel, William Holley, Mike Sapsner, Steven Welsh, Matt Spangler, Karla Blair, Rob Summers, Trey Abney, Rob Miskowsky, Jill Nobel, Joe Pierce, Eugene Mack, Melanie Grundy, Cornel Bryant, Marky Albert, Jonathan Hurt.





WE'RE HERE TO SERVE. Teresa and her sidekick hussling tees and donuts for their mission trip — featured is a glow-in-the-dark t.

Ernie Adkinson: President, Teresa Ost: Secretary, Matthew Kidd: Vice President, Ester Ngige: Treasurer, Paul Eckel: 2nd Vice President

PFC

Pioneer For Christ

SPREADIN' THE WORD

Pioneers for Christ, PFC, was actively involved in spreading the word and love of Christ over the course of the year. The club sought to further the kingdom by conducting community outreaches. In addition, PFC met on a weekly basis and sponsored several speakers who were actively involved in various ministries.

The major work of PFC was evangelizing the local and distant community. The club met every Friday night and sought the Lord for direction and wisdom. After prayer and praise, the club, like a military platoon, "struck" out at various "enemy strongholds" and witnessed the love of Christ to souls in need of warmth and encouragement. The "target" areas included such places as the Foodmax

parking lot and Hamillto. Place. The members shared with various people about how real Jesus is, and how salvation may be obtained. Furthermore, the club was involved in other "strategic missions" such as prison ministry, youth ministry, and many other types of ministry. In addition, PFC members spent their Fall Break evangelizing in Missouri, and their Spring Break in Wachula, Florida.

Under the direction of God and leadership of Ernie Adkinson, the members of the PFC were able to bring many souls into the kingdom of God, witness the love of Christ, and grow together and individually in their spiritual walks. Because of their

commitment and the support of God, the members believed that no "mission" was too great and no victory was too small.
Mike Sanger



Darren Ahearn, Faith Davidson, Lori Veach, Lisa Taylor, Kurt and Nancy Hooper, Cynthia Boyer, Frandi Belcher, Jessica Beran, Kathey Spring, Kristin Kuenn, Lisa Whitlow, Kate Spring, Steven Roberts, Douglas Pyszha, Jill Fickeison, Susan Higginbotham, Philip Brown, Keli Hill, Amy Stewart, Tim Trenchel, Mile Hamilton, Gerald Knowler, Renee Salyers, Dani Rooks, Jason Moore, Barbie Buckner, Faye Bodely, Heather Schligael, Stephanie Capps, Chad Dunford, Ruth Ann Gentry, Jerry Deck, Marva Parker



Deaf Ministries Association

DMA

Deaf Ministries Association (DMA) proved to be an influential and popular club on the Lee College campus. The club included approximately forty members and continued to grow. Furthermore, DMA was designed to bring an awareness of the need for deaf ministries to Lee. The club not only gave students an opportunity to learn sign language, but it also allowed them to be involved in providing ministry and services to the deaf community.

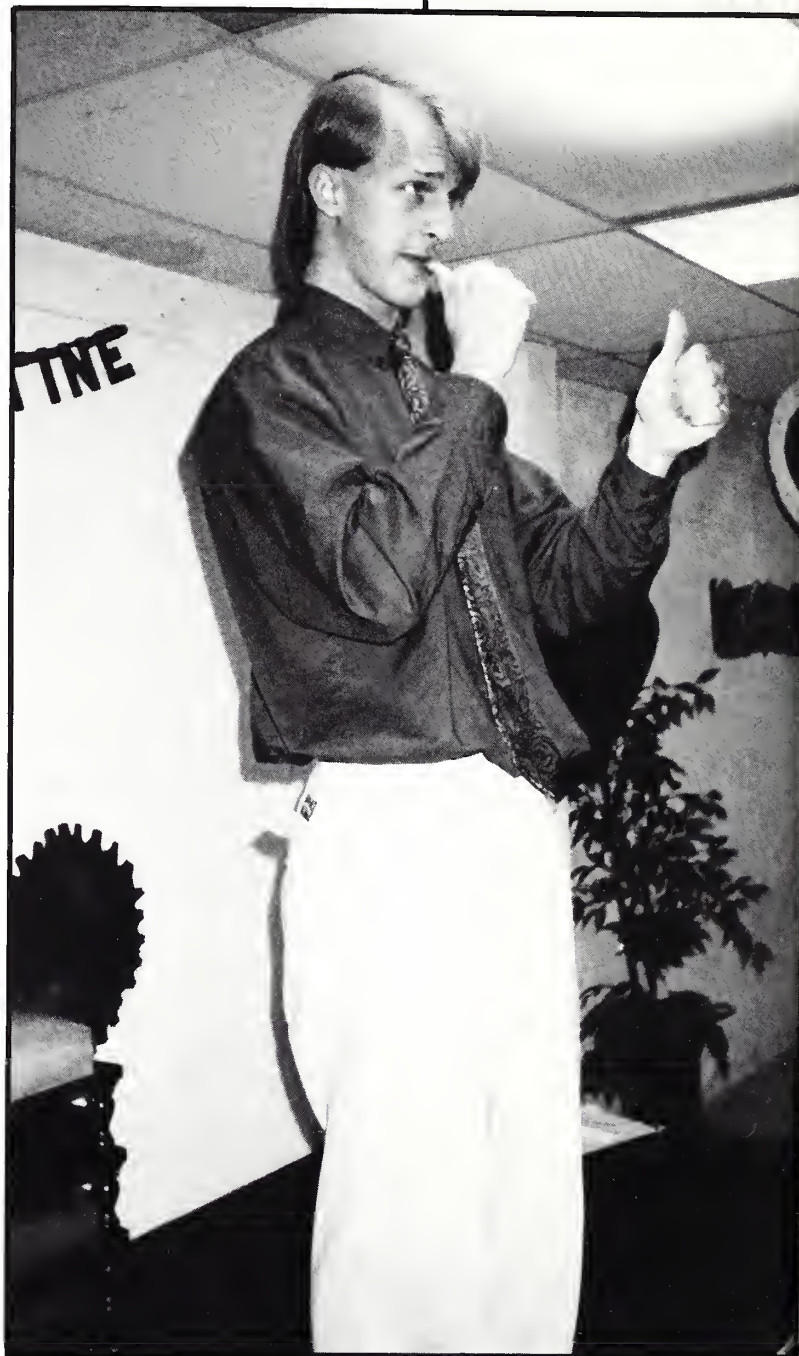
The ministry group was very active. They visited the Tennessee School for the Deaf in Knoxville, and went ice skating with the deaf children to name a few of the many activities in which the members participated. The group also went on a mission trip to a church in Atlanta where they ministered to over two hundred deaf people with the tools of drama and instruction of the Word.

One on-going activity of the club was the Big Pal/Little Pal program for deaf children.

Although DMA was active off campus, it also touched the campus in many ways. One way that DMA influenced the campus was by offering three classes of sign language to Lee College students interested in American sign: beginner, intermediate, and advanced. Also, members of the club signed during chapel services to provide deaf students the opportunity to "hear" the speakers.

David Cannon, president of DMA, aspires that the future of the group might entail such outreaches as a children's church program for the kids at the Tennessee School for the Deaf. In addition, he desires to see more deaf people recruited to Lee. Carol Little

Using his second language, American Sign, David Cannon communicates the message to the audience.



David Cannon: President, Laura Gall: Vice President, Faith Cline: Secretary, Debbie Suh: Chaplain, Amy Temple: Historian, Becky Broderick: Deaf Advisor, Sarah Akiona: Little Pals Advisor, Monique Albuny, Lisa Albuny, Darius Arnold, Jeannine Bedzyk, Chad Causey, Valarie Chess, Mincy Clem, Tracey Collins, Janet Craigmyle, Jamison Creel, LeAnn Davis, John DeLancy, Carla DeLancy, April England, Michael Feil, Romeo Ferguson, Lori Gibson, Jason Grubbs, Sharon Halbrook, Lauren Hart, Yaunette Higgins, Mart Hobson, Shawn Holcomb, Jason Hopkins, Amy Icenhower, Travis Johnson, Angeline Jones, Erik Kemerling, Tammy Lawrence, Angela Lawson, Tania Leon, Michelle Lester, Amanda Mays, Kim McKay, Jana Morris, Yemisi Velson, Allen Nope, Thomas Pate, Kathy Richardson, Stephen Ruch, Celeste Scotton, Mark Shepherd, LaJuan Stout, Ann Talley, Collete Taylor, David Thacker, Glen Varlack, Dawn Weichman, Kelly Wigfield, Jill Whitaker, Debra Wolf, Angella Young.



YLA

Youth Leaders Association



President: Jeff Licata
Treasurer: Jennifer Mion

Vice-President: Missy Coffey
Chaplain: Alisa Smith
Historian/Parliamentarian: Jimmy Daresta

No longer Youth Pastors Association, but now Youth Leaders Association, the club that changed its name did not change in meaning. Although it entailed numerous things, the purpose of the club was first to give glory to God, and then provide a source of application for students with a desire to minister to youth. YLA achieved these qualities by hosting community events, providing speakers for the members, and engaging in mission work.

Such an example of YLA's commitment occurred in October as YLA held their first annual Youth Rally, located in the Old Cleveland Mall parking lot. Many speakers were at the rally, such as Missions Director Tommy Sloane of the Covenant Community Ministries. The rally was influential in the guiding of many lives.

The second semester kicked off with the Teen Spirit Youth Retreat, or TSYR. This retreat was a lock-in at

North Chattanooga Church of God on February 5, 1993. The youth experienced the presence of God as never felt before, as well as having a great time in fellowship with one another. In addition, YLA played a vital role during the Winterfest weekend in Gatlinburg. The members served in positions ranging from security to ushers, to helping Al Denson with the stage equipment. Furthermore, YLA was influential during Lee Day by hosting its annual Youth Pastor's breakfast. Moreover, YLA took part in the National Leader's Association convention held in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The members of YLA were dedicated to the calling of God on their lives to help bring young souls salvation, and to instruct those already saved. The club believes in being active all year, not just during the school season. Such things as club members serving their time in mission work this past summer is a fine example of the commitment it takes to be in YLA. Bob Petty



Mr. Andrew Blackmon, Jeff Licata, Allison Stiltner, Missy Coffey, Jennifer Mion, Alisa Smith, Jimmy Daresta, Beth Barr, Barb Beach, Duane Bishop, Rhonda Brown, Chris Caldwell, Chris Canter, Scott Cason, Thomas Currie, Sherry Easton, Lance George, Billy Humphry, Jeff Lobaugh, Allan Malloy, Jana Morris, Scott Morrison, Christi Myers, Mark Noblin, Mark Parsons, Bob Petty, Wendy Simpson, Paul Schlueter, Mark Shepherd, Margaret Spain, Candi Thomas, Tony Turner, Les Woodard



Resident Directors And Resident Assistants

RA's
And
RD's

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

The Resident Assistants in the various dormitories on the Lee College Campus proved to be dedicated people ready to serve the boarding students imperative needs. Although RAs were notorious for handing out curfew violations and informing students that they failed room check for the fifth straight week in a row, their jobs entailed more than meets

the eye. RAs were trained to be dedicated to the students that live in the dorm. When asked if a student likes their RA, most will most definitely say yes, for RAs are committed to be examples of Christ in the dorms. They desire to be servants and to help out anyone in any sort of situation. Mike Sanger



Resident Director of Hughes Hall, Bob Miller raising his son Caleb in preparation of being an RD

Bill Cropper, Robert Miller, Phillip Leonhardt, Earlyn Baillou, Pilar Stanley, Marsha Rader, Angela McCain, Karen Rembert, Gaye Hudson, Shelley Alot, Monica Giovinazzo

Resident Assistants are a valuable part of Lee College student life.

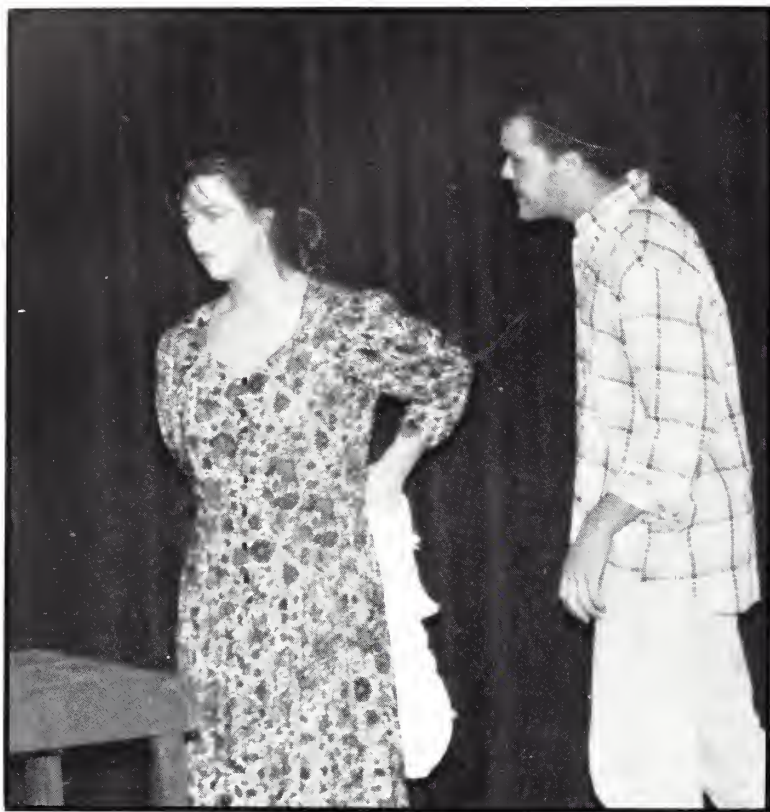


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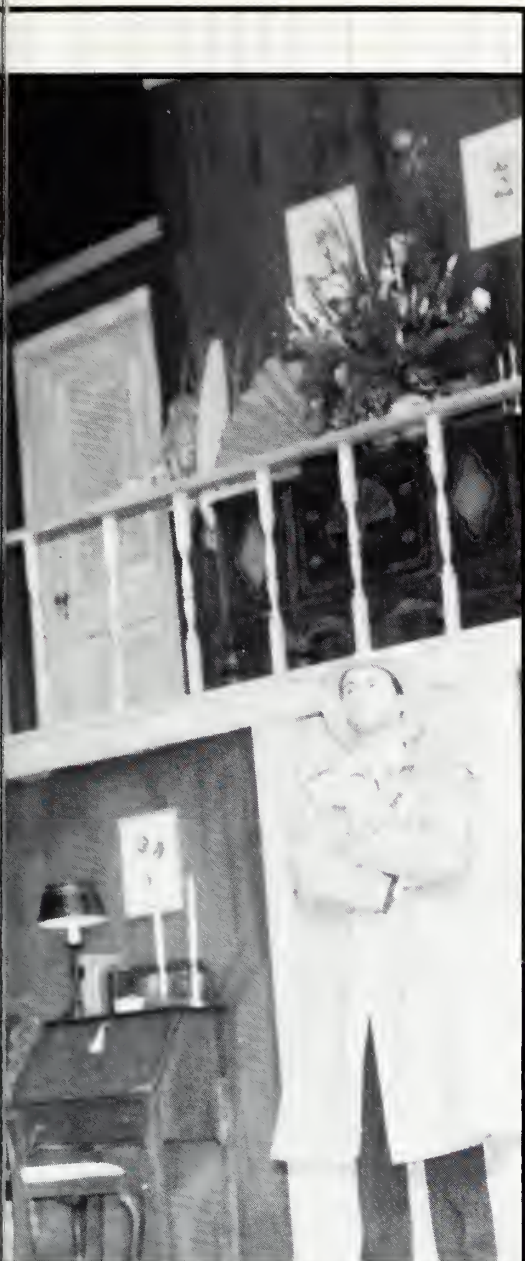


Theater Company



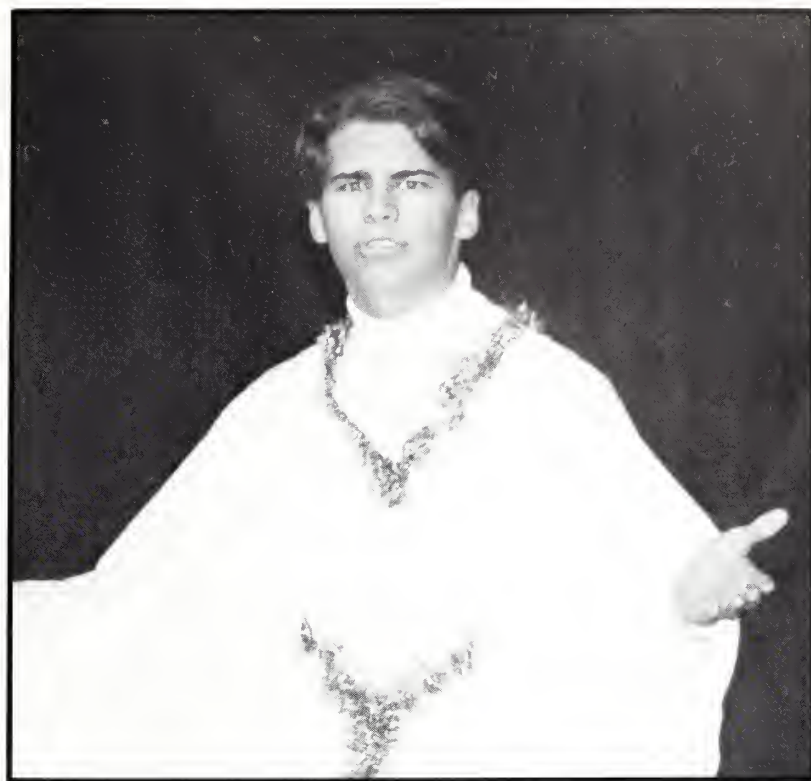
Performing a dramatic skit from *The Rainmaker*, Lisa Tuckey and Nat Akiona thrill the audience with their dramatic talents





The first major production in the Dixon Center, and of the year, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, pleased the audience with its enduring charm.

Showing off his dramatic talents, Matt Brumlow, performs for Celebration 92 events.



"HOUSE LIGHTS DOWN SPOTLIGHT ON CURTAIN GOING UP - WE'RE ON."

DRAMA

Members: Lisa Tuckey — President, Sue Ann Broadrick, Sherry Arnold, Brian Campbell, Aldo Casanova, Terry Davis, Vicki Frye — Vice President, Lori Funderburk — Chaplain, Sharon Garland — Secretary/Treasurer, Marc Goodman, Jennifer Hodo, Vanessa Howard, Beth Martin, Stefanie Oppenheimer, Rita Puig, Pam Simmons, Rob Simmons, Chyela Stewart, Colette Taylor. Todd Whitener, Brad Sanko, Sharon Halbrook

Andy Lawrence, Joni Martin, Stefanie Oppenheimer, Chyela Stewart, Adam Tripp, Lisa Whitlow, Dawn Miller, Nat Akiona, Terry Davis, Ray Sommer

Lights, camera, action! The Theatre Co., comprised of the drama club and Acts of God, kept the campus "rolling" with performances, service support, and an inaugural series of events to celebrate the new Dixon Center.

The drama club was established for all students who were interested in theatre. Therefore, the club was a large part of the success behind the fall play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, as well as the spring musical, *The Sound of Music*. Members were active in attending off campus performances, sharpening their skills by improvisations and other drama activities, and help-

ing other clubs with drama pointers and support. The club did not "stage" their faith, but reached out to the community by providing tickets for charity. In addition, the group livened the social lives of students at Lee by conducting several Friday Night Live activities.

Acts of God proved to be a great asset to Lee, and to the local community. The members participated in many chapel services, witnessing to the students through drama. Moreover, the group ministered at several churches and conducted workshops for young people.

With the opening of the Dixon Center, an agenda

filled with events was fulfilled. Many big performers and sages of drama were brought in to Lee. These persons included: Brian Bedford's production of Shakespeare, Max McLean's one act play on the gospel of Mark, and movie critic Michael Medved's lecture on the deceptions of Hollywood, to name a few.

The Theatre Company of Lee College has great potential for the future. With the rumors of a possible drama major, and a greater focus on the arts, the Theatre Company deserves a "standing ovation." Mike Sanger

Ladies Of Lee

Ladies



Andrea Dismukes, Robin Bowden, Dara LeRoy, Monica Morris, Kristy Blair, Charla Windham, Karen Morgan, Deena Woodring, Carrie Powell, Charissa Baker, Cassie Cutshaw, Tressa Coffelt, Melanee Barker, Tara Barlowe, Ashley Burns, Melissa Coomer, Fonda Cross, Sophia Davis, Neshea Deal, Kim

Durrence, Alana Ellis, Chris Goins, Cristy Glasscock, Beth Grabensteder, Jennifer Harris, Julie Harris, Tanya Henderson, Shelly Hodo, Shawn Holcombe, Rane Hughes, Sharla Hutto, Stephanie Lewis, Jenny Manning, Deborah Mattson, Holly McBride, Amy McCalister, Jennifer Neill, Rita Puig, Carla Russell,

Trina Schittz, Jodi Seymore, Robin Smith, Tonya Tickle, Tiffany Turner, Patrice Varner, Stephanie Hobbs, Dana Todd, Amber Walder, Heather Bailey, Sherri, Sherri Bennett, Vanessa Payne, Michelle Lorins, Angela Shields



Director, Dale Lawrence: Student Director, Robin Bowden: President, Dara LeRoy: Vice President, Monica Morris: Secretary, Kristy Blair: Treasurer, Charla Windham, Historian, Karen Morgan:

Fundraising Coordinator, Deena Woodring and Carrie Powell, Chaplains, Charissa Backer: Soprano I Section Leader, Cassie Cutshaw: Soprano II Section Leader, Karen Morgan: Alto Sec-

tion Leader, Tressa Coffelt: Alto II Section Leader, Band: Nate Ridgeway, Dale Lawrence, Dennis Baker, Jerry Durham. Burke Davis, Eloa Adams



The photographer asked Nate Ridgeway — the keyboard yours? He said. "Yes it's mine and you can't have it!" Brian

Davis looks on.



Ladies of Lee are seeking for a more sophisticated look, they all try to incorporate this new look with a variety of hand gestures and facial expressions.

The Ladies of Lee were dedicated to ministry, throughout the Lee College Community, around the world, and also amongst themselves. The forty-five voice choir was directed by Dr. Lonnie McCalister, with assistance from Andrea

Dismukes.

In the fall of 1992, Ladies Dismukes South Carolina and Georgia. The spring of 1993 took the Ladies of Lee to the same states, with the addition of Florida. In the summer of 1993, the Ladies grabbed their mountain climbing gear and headed for Colorado.

Along with a variety of other singing engagements, the highlight of the Ladies' fall semester was the Christmas season, when they traveled to the prestigious Biltmore Estate in North Carolina, where they annually serenade visitors to the mansion's Festival of Lights. This year, the Ladies were also able to minister to senior citizens of Cleveland through their caroling.

The culmination of the year for Ladies of Lee was

the production of their newest tape, "United". It required a lot of hard work and extra hours, but the result was a memory, as well as a tape, that none of them would regret.

Once again, Ladies had a busy year serving others and striving to be good stewards of God-given musical abilities. Furthermore, the choir was truly a family. They effectively ministered to others because they were not alone, they had each other, and were truly "United".

Dara LeRoy — Vice President for Ladies of Lee

Lee singers

Singers

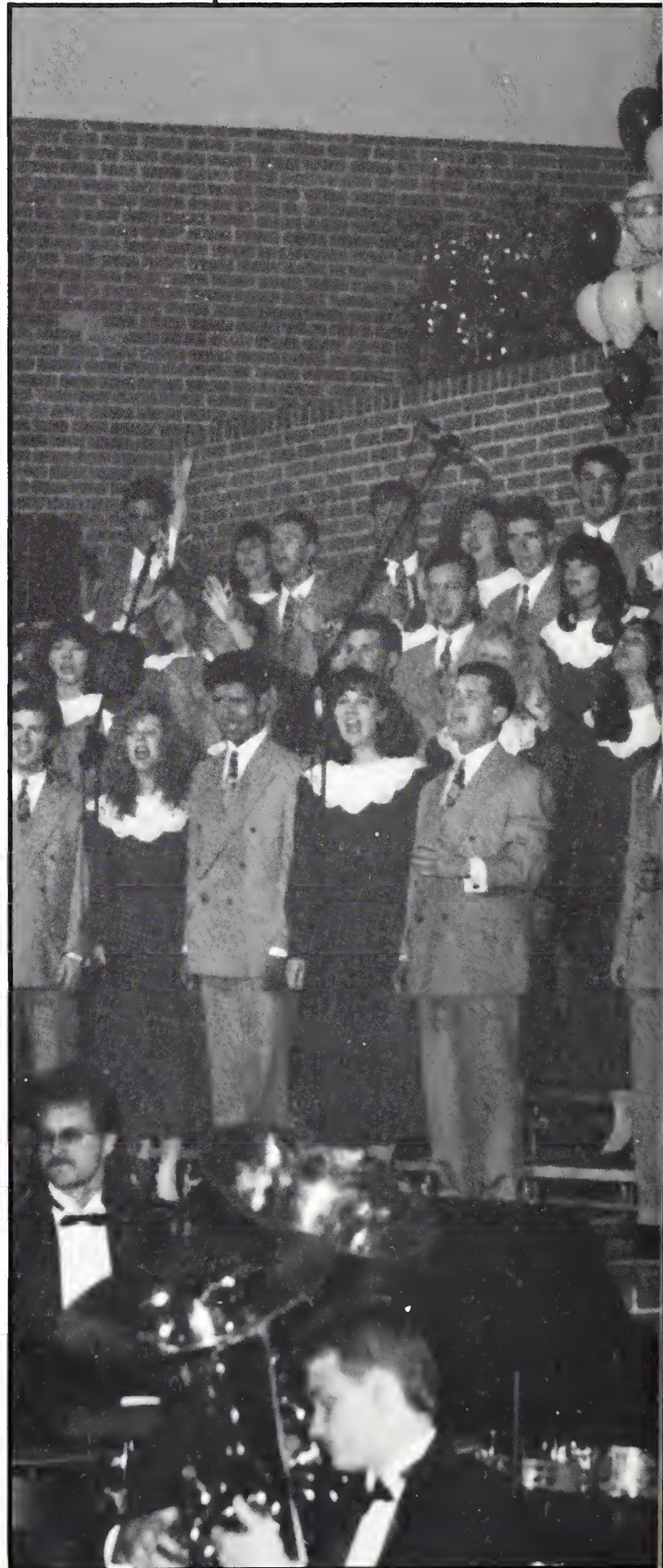


Above: Most of the time we see Lee Singers on the stage giving and singing their hearts out in worship to God, but here we see they also have time for fun and fellowship!



Above: Pretty in Pink! These ladies of Lee Singers show their relief and excellence of the performance they just finished.

Right: By the expressions on their faces, it is easy to tell they thoroughly enjoy the worshipful song that they are singing.





1993 was a special year in the Lee Singers' history. After receiving the 1991-92 Distinguished Music Group Award at the summer's General Assembly, the choir kicked off the year in characteristic style, combining the highest standards of musical performance with dynamic worship. The choir spent most of their time in church settings, including those in Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Indiana, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, and New Jersey, as well as Tennessee. The fall tour took Singers to Illinois and Missouri. The spring tour, to New York, was equally exciting, presenting many new situations for the choir members. There were other highlights as well, includ-

ing participation in the American Choral Director's Festival at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville. The choir performed several classical pieces and had the opportunity to hear other honor choirs from colleges and universities around the region. There were performances with Rosey Grier and Jack Eckerd as part of the Inaugural series for the new Dixon Center, as well as chapel services, Celebration '92, Homecoming, and the annual Music Explosion. Members of Singers also participated in a Honor Choir weekend for musically talented high school students. Christmas time brought the exciting opportunity for the Lee Singers to be the featured college choir on a special holiday

video filmed on the Dixon Center stage and shown on PBS stations across the south. In addition to this full schedule of performances, the choir also managed to squeeze in some fun time, sponsoring a "Friday Night Live" volleyball tournament for the campus. The tournament featured sports fun, plus door prizes and other giveaways for the crowd. The choir was proud to receive the \$600 prize for the best Friday Night Live event of the semester. As the busy school year drew to a close, the Lee Singers looked ahead with anticipation to the upcoming trip to the Philippine Islands.

Cindy Lane



President: Deanna O'Bannon
Sec./Treas.: Lisa Miller
Historian: LeAnn Morris

Vice-President: Brian Goodger
Chaplain: Gilbert Medina
Librarian: Carole Medlin

Members

Shane Stephens: Tenor Leader, Kristy Murray: Soprano Leader, Kelly Stewart: Alto Leader, Jason Anderson: Bass Leader, Soprano I: April Keown, Kristy Murray, Catina Murray, Sherry Easton, Stephanie Wesson, Jill Sluss, Elizabeth Edwards, Gena Hunt, Alto: Adonna Ragan, Kelly Stewart, Amy Widgeon, Charlotte Adams, Lesley Alford, Caprill Chaption, Elizabeth Wong, Tenor I: Shane Davis, Timothy Emmett, Brent Young, Jason Ames, Lynn Huey, Robert Adams, Bass I: Rob Collins, Jason Anderson, Phillip Allen, Sean Anderson, Robert Chess, Ty Alberathy, Soprano II: LeAnn Morris, Carole Medlin, Cindy Lane, Roshelle Cundiff, Angela George, Esther Wong, Kelly Kinser, Kristen Lanning, Alto II: Susan Allen, Elizabeth Barr, Lisa Miller, Deanna O'Bannon, Gretchen Hall, Corrie Farina, Nancy Davis, Michelle Shane, Tenor II: Scott Griffin, Marc Goodman, Shane Stephens, Chad Gibson, Chad Hall, Omar Lozano, Bass II: Brian Goodger, Gil Medina, Jason DeBoer, Byron Wilkes, Joseph Cooper, Nathan Cohran, Zak Brown



Evangelistics

EVS

IN THE BEGINNING . . .

Twenty three years ago, the Lord gave Sam Ellis a vision for ministry, in that he and a group of other young men, ministered the Word throughout the U.S. while they were students at Lee College. They also took with them a group of singers — then a year later the singing group became an outlet for the minorities to express themselves using the genre of black gospel music. Thus, Evangelistics was born.

Patricia Miller was the first director of the new group, and her husband Quan, the first president. Many struggles were experienced through the early years, but the strength of the Lord caused the sponsors — Murl and Carolyn Dirksen, Roland McDaniel, the Sibleys — and the group to pull through together. Even though the choir

was not accredited, the group was active in its travels, ministering in song, in the word, and in drama. EVS declared as its motto the truth of the scripture in Isaiah 10:27, that, "... the yoke shall be destroyed because of the anointing." EVS was privileged to declare that truth throughout the United States and overseas.

Last November at Homecoming EVS triumphantly celebrated twenty-one years of the choir's ministry, as a class! The choir became a class in 1990, due to their efforts and guidance, a representative group approached President Conn. Through a series of events, EVS was granted accreditation. Gloria Scott, a Lee graduate, became the first teacher, giving the credit to the Lord.

EVS has a rich legacy. The

choir has experienced rapid growth since 1990. The members increased from twenty-five students to over sixty in 1992. Growth in numbers was not the only increase, for the anointing has been a double portion of what the past had felt. This anointing has been used by God to break the yoke all over the United States and in other countries.

EVS represented students from twelve nations, which God has used to attract different cultures and denominations. Moreover, the group still maintains the vision that God gave to Sam Ellis. Until the Lord returns, the group plans to continue their evangelism with the anointing God has given them for it makes all the difference!



Excitement, intensity, worship; that's what EVS is all about.

Orlando Espinosa: President, Lloyd Harp: Vice President, Nicki Elliott: Recording Secretary, Vrenda Colon: Correspondence Secretary, Chrissy Foster: Librarian, Julie Elder: Historian, Oral Beason: Treasurer, Gail McKinney: Chaplain, Teresa Anderson, Cricket Gaker, Alicia Berry, Lory Carrero, Casandra Dancer, Heather Ellis, Beth Foote, Amy Frazier, Denise Harris, Ingrid Hart, Penny Hoo-Mook, Sherry Lemons, Tania Leon, Becky Lyons, Deidrie Miller, Audrey McQueen, Marva Parker, Lynn Sutherland, Priscilla Tackett, Tangela Woods, Billy Banks, Joanne Beckford, Lee Chery, Lee Escobar, Darrin Molddenhauer, Charles Richardson, Allen Wilfong, Sherry Arnold, Faith Billings, Shannon Bumgardner, Mariceli Figueroa, Maricela Gonzalez, Jaz Goodale, Grace Jackson, Barbie Kaizen, Sophia Liberato, Heather McCreadie, Joy Serrano, Carol Seymour, Celeste Scotton, Kara Shaffer, Memory Sheff, Niecy Craig, Bernard Carter, Shawn Richardosn, Chris Rogers, Stanley Samuel, Tonya Campbell, Jonathan Heppner, Gerald Mason, Darla Miller, Noemi Muniz-Colon, Devonian Netcliff, Rod Patton.



It's not MC Hammer and it's not Vanilla Ice but it sure is nice . . . Lee Escobar raps out a little ditty during convocation.



The Evangelistics desire to worship the Lord and lead the congregation in praise during Celebration '92. Moreover, the group's utmost want is to give all of the praise to God with all of their hearts, souls, and minds.



Symphonic Band



Praise Him With The

Stringed Instruments

During the last few years, the Lee College Symphonic Band, the Lee Players, and the Wind Ensemble have taken on new meaning. Contrary to one's belief, the music program is not only composed of music majors, but is filled with students aspiring to be doctors, teachers, pastors, and even missionaries. God has filled the students with desires to reach the goals He has determined for their lives. With the music majors as the core to the symphonic program,

and the other members going on to other fields, God has unified the group.

The commitment to be a part of this group goes beyond normal standards. It entails more than "tooting" a horn or reading a piece of music. Furthermore, this commitment exceeds the practice and hard work, performances, and satisfaction of a job well done. The true meaning of the Symphonic Band is praise to God from the musician's heart. "Christ has called us to be in-

struments of His worship, and He alone has given us the talents and abilities to play instrumental music," revealed a member of the band. It is the gift the members give back to the Lord. They play music because it is in them, and because it is a part of them and glorifies God Almighty.

Psalms 150:6 describes the Lee College band program the best. It states, "Let everything that has breath praise the Lord." This is exactly what the Symphonic Band achieved.



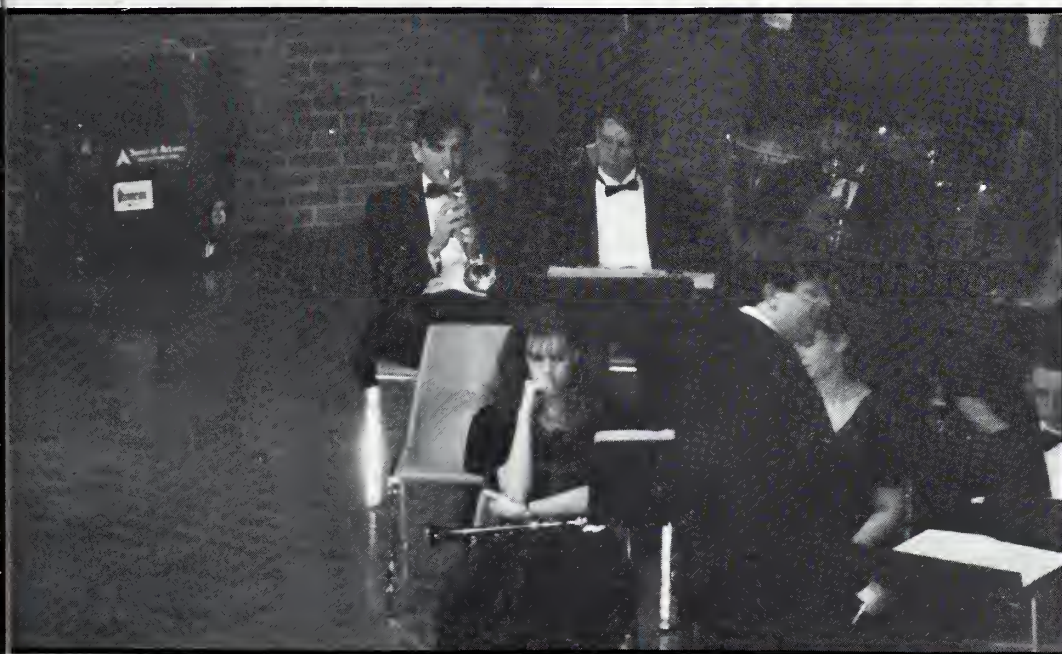
Members include Michelle Nastuik, Kristen Gabert, Sarah Wilcox, Shawna Daffe, Sharon Simmons, Christine Riddle, Andrea Williams, Carol Little, Charolette Adams, Tim Storey, Carisa Odom, Janie Ramey, Rand Witz, Priscilla Tackett, Bill Maples, Elizabeth Wong, Omar Loazno, David Downer, Phil Harris, Serena Moses, Rodney Williams, Glen Slapppy, Jonathan Heppner, Perer Blair, JC Copper, Sandy Garrand, Karla Blair, Joseph Walker, Todd Sturgell, Joel Heredia, Ryan Gilbert, Darla Miller, David Walker, Mike Adkinson, Tim Williams, Becki Armoto, John Flanagan, Seth Wenger, Kris Gilbert, Paul Bolen, Jonathan Maze, Mike Kitchens, Mike Hall, Josh Black, John Hatfield.





Adding a mellow riff with the symphonic selection is Rodney Williams

Tooting on the tuba, Josh Black participates in the Symphonic Band performance.



Going to sectionals. Rehearse again. Practice again. Practice some more. Fingers are numb. Lips too tired to pucker. Dress rehearsal again. Practice one more time. The scheduled performance is now. Rehearse that difficult section one more time. Exhaustion first. Then comes exhilaration and pride. Pride over a job well-done and a great performance.

Ministry At Its Best

The 1992-93 year brought many great ministry opportunities for Campus Choir. In the fall semester, Power Unlimited, a small ensemble from Campus Choir, sang at the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church in New York City along with her sister churches. Their fall tour consisted of traveling to the Carolinas and Georgia. Then, on spring tour, the choir went north to Michigan, Ohio, and Canada. An exciting concert also took place in the spring. Campus Choir hosted

this concert that not only displayed talented soloists from the choir, but also Alvin Slaughter, who is a featured soloist from the Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir, and Joy Gardener, a soloist from the Christ Church Choir. The summer of 1993 brought on a mission trip to Greece and Bulgaria with seventy voices from Campus Choir. Phil Driscoll agreed to go along and be a part of this ministry. The choir also performed with the Sofia Philharmonic Orchestra.

— Brian Owens

The Campus Choir minister in song during the Homecoming '92 activities proving that the "excellence will continue".





Members include: Shelley Aloï, Catherine Buma, Nicole Delk, Angie Durham, Karla Elder, Angela George, Angela Gentry, Sharon Green, Jennifer Hancher, Merideth Henry, Beth Lee, Becky Lyons, Stephanie Mattox, Madonna Petty, Michelle Rouse, Christine Scroggin, Wendy Simpson, Cheryl Small, Philana Stafford, Joy Swearengin, Johanna Tate, Marry Terrell Von Achen, Aleta Walker, Adrienne Walston, Lynette Watson, Jenny Wrublesky, Andrea Albertson, Shauna Brantley, Faith Cline, LeAnn Davis, Amy Disbrow, Tina Elder, Joanna Ellis, Stacie Hitte, Tonya Hodges, Angeline Jones, Angela Lawson, Velvet Liles, Celena Miller, Michelle Nastiuk, Paige Phillips, Angie Pletcher, Christy Rodgers, VeLinda Simmons, Deliska Silcox, Deanna Smith, Any Stewart, Amy Swaim, Susan Thomas, Paulette Wooten, Curtis Bridgeman, Jeremy Cain, Eric Deaton, Neil Dubose, Romeo Ferguson, Darren Goude, DeWayne Hamby, Jurrell Hand, Robin Herd, Jay Hightower, Scott Ingram, Koichiro Ito, Tim Justice, Jimmy King, Chad Stafford, Scott Stapleford, Jason Streun, Tony Turner, Dwain Allen, Chris Davis, Orlando Espinosa, Matt Hanrahan, Keith Holland, Steven Holland, Tony Johns, Erich Kennedy, Michael Livingston, Cary Odom, Bryan Ogle, David Rathbun, John Riddle, Jason Robinson, Jacob Rudy, Brad Sessoms, Tom Smith, Greg Towe, Lance Turner, Glen Varlack, John Warren, Clayton Watson, Les Woodard, David Downer, Stephen Frost, Joel Heredia, Robert Hoffmeister, Gregg Lee, David Staton, Chris Parton, Becky Thornton.



Social Service Clubs were the Community. Because no one offered more ways to reach out. It meant energizing the student body by adding activities, life, and vigor. The plan was to reach out, from individual to individual — from the individual to the surrounding community. It met the needs of the people. It was life. It was the world. Did you Dare to make a difference?

— Trish Beers



Allen and Andrea Manuel, Kareem, Shadee and Kyla Jimmy and Patti Nichols, Wesley and Nathan



Leslie Thompson, Tania Leon, Deseree Fernandez, Denis Hams, Celest Scotton, Niecy Craig, Michael Stravato, Mike McClung, Marcon Bega, Omar Lozaro, Jeremy Smith, Randy Malton, Susan Breth, Candy Barnes, Sara Castilo; Treasurer, Terry Darshuk; Secretary, Glenn Davis; Chaplain, August Martin, Juan Magana, Shannon Strickland, Ester Ngige, David Estrada, Sharon Bardeu, Kevin Sena, Kim McKay, Terry Dorshuk, Andrea Manuel, Faye Bodley, Esmeralda Naidoo; President, Anne Maciak; Vice-President, Mariceli Figueroa, Hirashi Hori, Randy Lee Helton, Hilcia Edwards, Paul Charles, Gail McKinney, La-Juan Stout, Kevin Spradlin, Orlando Espinosa, Aldo Casanova, Cathy-Anne Tijerina, Antoinette Berry



International Club, Married Students, Sertoma

The International Club served to welcome foreign students into their new environment, and help them adjust to the American culture and more importantly into Lee College life. It is there that diverse students with different ethnic backgrounds meet together to discuss difficulties and problems experienced, and help each other ease the task of living in a foreign land. The club engages in social activities almost every weekend, wherein students from Poland, India, South Africa, Japan and the Bahamas experiment with different cuisines, in an environment of fellowship and cultural awareness. Members experienced worship in different ethnic styles and languages, which enabled them to gain a broadened perspective in the avenue of missions in and out of America. Since members were one, they came together, breaking down barriers of race, ethnic background and culture. In this manner they displayed the Jesus kind of love.

The married students at Lee College were a special group of people. They juggled classes and work, and family responsibility. Many of the married students reside at Carroll Courts, and shared a special bond that made their residence special. During the Blizzard of '93 people were stranded, churches could not hold services, heat was unavailable, and water and food were difficult to find. During this crisis, the residents of Carroll Courts came together and helped one another. With busy schedules many events throughout the year were provided for married students.

Great events such as "date night", Carrol Court pot luck social, and the annual marriage retreat were just a few of the special events married students enjoyed while attending Lee. These events enabled the families to fellowship, and feel as though they are a part of the college family.

Sertoma, which stands for SERVICE TO Mankind, is the only club on campus that was devoted exclusively to social service. In addition, it is the only club on campus that was recognized nationwide. The club offers sixteen different scholarships to students and plans to increase the number of scholarships to meet the needs of other people. The Lee Collegiate Sertoma club has the honor of being the oldest collegiate Sertoma club in existence, being established in 1977. Although Sertoma is best known as being a book store, the club is actively involved in the community. The club participated in many community projects, such as lending a hand at the Special Olympics. All of the profits from the bookstore went to a scholarship fund for needy students. Not only about books, Sertoma is dedicated to helping mankind through Christian principles.

The International Club took part in Missions Week by standing in representation of the many different countries that were acknowledged.

Kim Barber, Paul Bolen, Mischelle Crayne, Paul Dyan, Macel Ely, Sharon Halbrook, Travis Johnson, Erik Kemerling, Bridget Robinett, Mathew Robinett, Duane Schnuelle, Andrew West, Todd Wright

DARE TO LOOK AT THINGS DIFFERENTLY





Greek Council



The general purpose of the Greek Council was to promote unity among the Greek Social Service Clubs on campus. This year the Council added two new members to its ranks: Theta Delta Kappa and Kappa Psi Nu. The Greek Council sponsored such events as the Greek Cup, an intra-club competition, and the annual bonfire at Homecoming. The Council also provided volunteers from each club functions and events. The Greek Council also ratified a new constitution which made them the governing body over all Greek activities. This encouraged more student participation in club affairs.

Alpha Gamma Chi: Sonny Howell, J. Brian Owens, Frankie Nation, Craig Chambley (Spring), Delta Zeta Tau: Jennifer Johnson (Fall), Larisa Ard, Jeni Winters (Spring), Erin Serviss (Fall), Dara LeRoy (Spring), Epsilon Lambda Phi: Dana Potter (Fall), Christi Johnson (Fall), Doreen Becker (Fall), Carrie Powell (Spring), Robin Bowden (Spring), Suzy Catejon (Spring), Kappa Psi Nu: Aletha Smallwood (Spring), Stephanie Stutz (Spring), Tracy Shields (Spring), Pi Kappa Pi: Joe Looney (Fall), Derrick Hammonds (Fall), Jerry Durham, Jason Reeves (Spring), Brian Thomas (Spring), Sigma Nu Sigma: Heather Conn (Fall), Dana VeDegrift (Fall), April Keown, Shaunda Smith (Spring), Charla Windham (Spring), Theta Delta Kappa: Shane Smith, Craig Fowler, Aaron Bellar, Upsilon Xi: Tony Colson (Spring), Kyle Windham (Spring), Mike Harden, Kevin McGlamery, Tim Byrd

Chairman: Fall: Mike Harden, Upsilon Xi
Spring: J. Brian Owens, Alpha Gamma Chi

Secretary: Fall: J. Brian Owens, Alpha Gamma Chi
Spring: Dara LeRoy, Delta Zeta Tau



Kappa Psi Nu

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Kappa Psi Nu, Lee College's newest ladies social service club became official in December of 1992. The club was first conceived in April 1992 by Aletha Smallwood, Linette Watson, and Stephanie Stutz. On the fourteenth of January the members of Kappa Psi Nu took their first stroll around the Pedestrian Mall as a club to participate in the tap night tradition.

Representing Christian faith, fellowship, and intellect, Kappa Psi Nu had many plans for the immediate future and for years to come. The organization has already extended their services to the staff and faculty of Lee College by valet-parking at the Christmas party in December. Kappa Psi Nu also plans to adopt-a-

family each semester, allowing the ladies of Kappa Psi Nu to reach out into the surrounding community of Cleveland in Christian love and servanthood. Plans are to start a women's prison ministry as one of their service projects for the year.

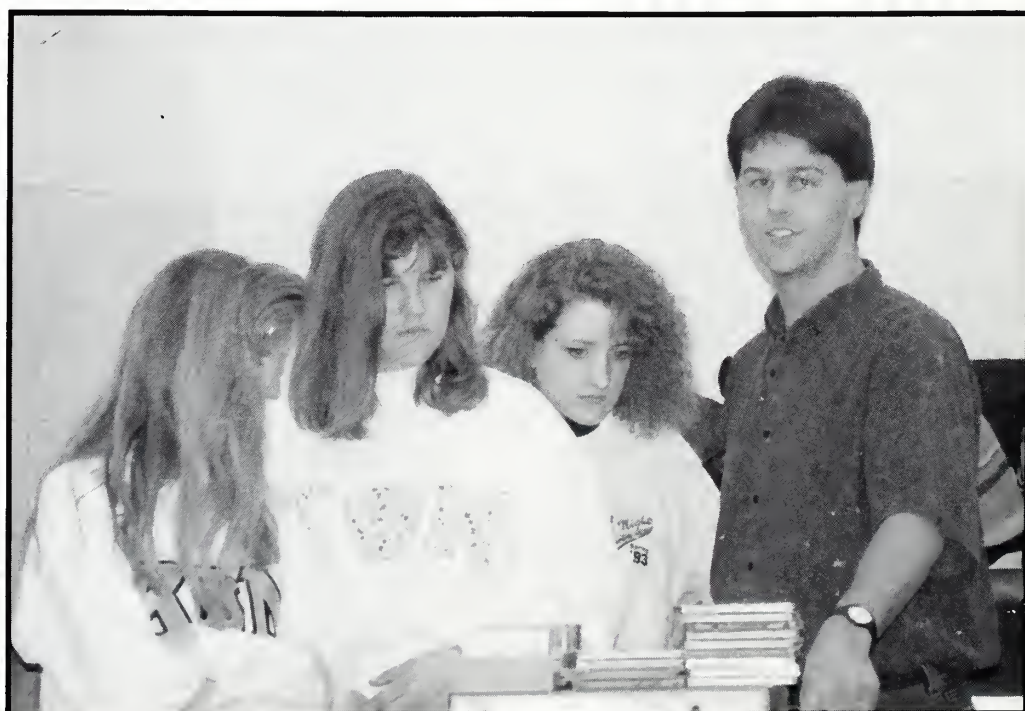
For the fall of 1993, Kappa Psi Nu is planning to have an annual social event with a Medieval times theme. Kappa Psi Nu was also the first Greek letter club to sponsor a co-ed lock-in at the new Student Recreation Center.

Through service projects and social events the ladies of Kappa Psi Nu hope to serve the community of Lee College as well as the community of Cleveland.

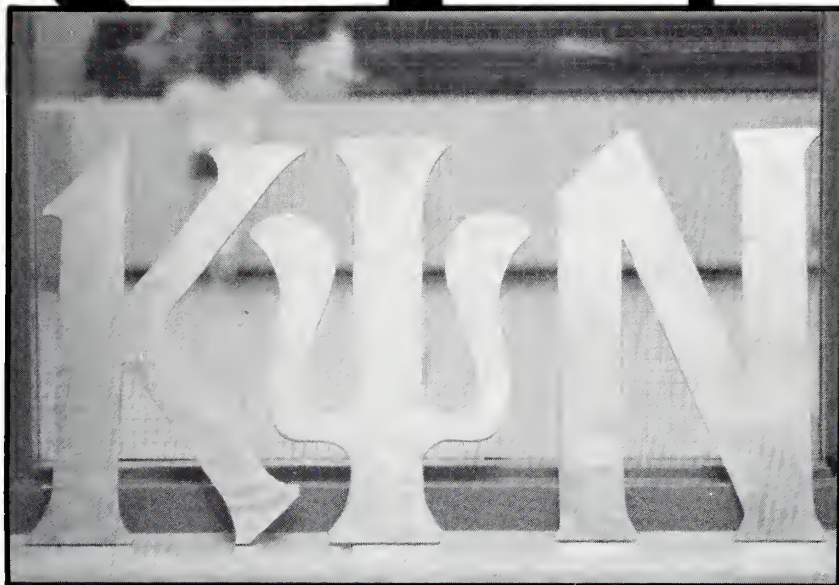


The members of Kappa Psi Nu are: Aletha Smallwood, President; Verny Barden, Esquire; Darla Boone, Treasurer; Stephanie Stutz, Vice-President; Tracy Shields, Secretary; Tina Noles, Chaplain; Kristy Brean, Historian; Sonia Tidwell, Parliamentarian; Trena Hart, Sponsor; Sandy Boone, Sponsor; Gary Sands, Knight; Laura Pierson; Ginger Locklear, Sponsor

Kristy Brean, Tracy Shields, and Darla Boone are shown how to dazzle the participants of the Lock-in, sponsored by Kappa Psi Nu, with the coolest music.



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The letters of Kappa Psi Nu stand for Koinoina Psuche Nous which means that the club was founded in Fellowship of Christian Life and Intellect.

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Alpha Gamma Chi

AGX



Chi's little sisters: April Keown, Heather Conn, Cathy Campbell, Dana VanDeGrift, Darleah Beard, and Tonya Sanders; Sweatheart, Jennifer Johnson.



David Newton, Gary Sands, and Jason Moore are not afraid to have a good time at the Chi skating party.

Alpha Gamma Chi members are:

President: Sonny Howell

Vice-President: Brian Owens

Secretary: Fall: Gregor Reindl

Spring: Skip Jenkins

Treasurer: Chad Turner

Chaplain: Fall: Luke Morgan

Spring: Frank Nation

Parliamentarian: Fall: Ira Shaw

Spring: Joel Brown

Historian: Fall: Joel Brown

Spring: Jeff Black

Alumni Coordinator: Fall: Skip Jenkins

Spring: Micah Andrews and Todd Garner

Members: Brent Anderson, Micah Andrews, Tim Bennett, Kevin Bixler, Jeff Black, Joel Brown, Chris Canter, Craig Chambley, Brian Conn, Todd Davenport, Todd Garner, Jason Gastwirth, Dave Haun, Joe Hatcher, Edward Hicks, Matt Hill, Paul Hollifield, Sonny Howell, Jeff Hulstein, Skip Jenkins, Dustin Jones, Erich Kennedy, Scott LaFerry, Bob Meredith, Luke Morgan, Kurt Munro, Frankie Nation, Dave Newton, Brian Owens, Bob Betty, Lance Powers, Chris Reid, Gregor Reindl, Dee Ritter, Gary Sands, Marc Sargent, Bounds Selby, Ira Shaw, Chris Sills, Shannon Skipper, Duke Snyder, Todd Sturgell, Chad Turner, Glen Varlack, Brian Walker, Joseph Walker, Brad Welty, Darryl Wittington, Kevin Whittington, and Todd Wright.





Sonny Howell greets Chris Sills as a new member in Chi.

"Honor all men; love the brotherhood, fear God, honor the king." (Peter 2:17) This year, Alpha Gamma Chi carried its tradition of excellence and service to new levels. As the club scripture says, Chi has gone above and beyond to serve God and their fellow man. From the clothes drive to the wood chip for the needy, from the Home for Children to the Senior Citizen Bingo Nights, from the Chi Cruise to the skating parties, from Iron Man Olympics to the Iron Man softball tournament; these men continuously provided outlets for ministry and servitude.

In addition to all of the service and other projects Chi has accomplished throughout the year, a project to build an eternal flame on the new pedestrian mall was announced. This structure, a part of their upcoming thirtieth anniversary celebration, will be dedicated to the lives and ministry of Donald N. and Nancy G. Bowdle. "Chi in no way wished to build a monument to ourselves. Our soul desire was to give back to the institution and to recognize two people who have had such a great impact on all of our lives. This will be a gift to Lee College in recognition of its 75th anniversary and our thirtieth," said Brian Owens, vice-president and project chairman. The structure will be dedicated at a special ceremony during Homecoming '93.

The men of Chi are constantly striving to be "the Christian Gentlemen and the Christian Scholar . . . to the Great Glory of God."



A couple of Chi guys gather around elderly people from the community for a bingo game.

Delta Zeta Tau

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We Seek To Serve

During Tap Night, Tracy Fowler expresses how overwhelmed she is about being tapped into DZT.

For the lovely ladies of Delta Zeta Tau, "We seek to serve," is more than a motto, it's an attitude. In the 1992-93 school year, Delta Zeta Tau once again personified that.

The ladies were very involved in the Big Pal/Little Pal program and the ministry of Crowder Chapel to underprivileged children. Also, they were weekly visitors to local nursing homes. To help the community, each semester the ladies sponsored a shower for unwed mothers, as well as adopting a two-mile stretch of highway which they managed to keep litter-free. In the fall, the girls also co-sponsored a Thanksgiving food and clothes drive for needy families.

Around campus, the girls helped with many events for the Lee community and

its many guests. It also provided an outlet for students through their annual Harvest Hoedown, Valentine Party, and Spring Fling, all of which, along with DZ "Tea" parties and Study Breaks, provided a needed rest from the monotonous demands of students' schedules.

Among the ladies, themselves, Delta Zeta Tau once again proved to be the balance in their lives which always offered the spiritual, physical, and social encouragement they needed. With such faithful support, it was easy to remember that whether on the ballfield, or on the highway, or perhaps in a nursing home, the sisterhood of DZT is a ministry, not an identity.

Dara LeRoy



The officers of Delta Zeta Tau are:

President:
Vice-President:
Rec. Secretary:
Car. Secretary:
Chaplain:
Parliamentarian:
Historian:

Jennifer Johnson
Larisa Ard
Jeni Winters
Beth Bounds
Tracie Butler
Angie Hatfield
Jinger Williams

DZT shows the incoming fall semester freshmen about the club as they groove to the music.





Members:

Larisa Ard, Lynn Barker, Betsy Boggus, Beth Bounds, Kim Broce, Shannon Butler, Tracie Butler, Sarah Culkins, Alicia Fincher, Tracy Fowler, Viki Frye, Angie Hatfield, Jamie Hitte, Melvern Hunt, Jennifer Johnson, Buffy Lancaster, Elizabeth Lee, Dara LeRoy, Donya Lytle, Carole Medlin, Cherie Medlin, Charlotte Miller, Shelly Robinson, Erin Serviss, Alisa Smith, Joy Sterling, Cindy Todd, Patrice Varner, Kathy Vaughn, Jenny Welsh, Jinger Williams, Jeni Winters

Big Brothers: Beau-Darryl Whittington, Matthew Barker, Kevin Bixler, Todd Davenport, Skip Jenkins, Kurt Munroe, Ken Schauer, Chad Turner

Sponsors: Patty Blackmon, Lorraine Jasso, Delores Owens



Epsilon Lambda Phi

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Changing The World Around Them

During the first week of school Epsilon began preparing for their main campus activity, Masquerade On the Mall. This event provided students with the opportunity to socialize with friends by bringing the French Quarter to Lee College through drama, art, music, and colorful costumes. This opportunity for fellowship was also given at the Farewell Party, the final social event of the year. At this party, seniors are honored by a slide show and entertainment provided by various clubs.

During the year, Epsilon helped the community through the Angel Tree at Christmas by providing gifts for needy families, by working with can recycling projects, and taking trips to the Home for Children. They sponsor a child through Compassion International and tithe once a month to a needy organization.

Celebrating their fifth anniversary and tapping the first honorary member created a memorable year for Epsilon. Charter sponsor, Anita Blevins stated, "After being with Epsilon since its begin-

ning, it was such an honor to be tapped as its first honorary member!"

Throughout the past five years Epsilon has matured from being the newcomer to an established position and role in the campus community. Determination and hard work enabled the club to challenge and change the world around them through their social and service activities.

Dayna Reynolds
Deena Woodring



At the annual Masquerade on the Mall, Gregor Reindl and David Newton are taking Sherry Easton back to the pirate ship. But as you can see she doesn't seem to mind, as she is waving good-bye to all her friends!



Joi Ridley and Paulette Wooten are creating memories by having the time of their lives at Davis-Sharp. On their way to formal induction, they were ready to celebrate the ending of a week of sleepless nights, extraneous exercises, and three page greetings.

Members

Wendy Baker, Doreen Becker; Fall Greek Council Representative, Kristy Blair, Robin Bowden; Fall Parliamentarian, Spring Vice-President, April Bandon, Shauna Brantley, Becky Britt, Tonya Brown, Becky Broadrick, Susy Castejon; Spring Greek Council Representative, Maria Chiafulio, Tressa Cosselt; Spring Parliamentarian, Missy Cossey; Spring Alumni Correspondant, Roshelle Cundiff, Shawna Daffe, Faith Davidson, Janie Dion, Laura Douglas, Sherry Easton, Tina Elder, Anita Gold, Misty Harper, Renee Jackson; Spring Treasurer, Christy Johnson; Fall Vice-President, Yanina Lopez, Becki Oakley, Carisa Odom, LeighAnn Patterson, Paige Phillips; Fall Secretary, Dana Potter; Fall President, Charrie Powell; Fall Treasurer, Spring President, Janine Ramey, Dayne Reynolds; Fall Historian, Spring Secretary, Joi Ridley, Christy Rodgers, Kim Seiver, Patti Link; Fall Alumni Correspondant, Kim Horstman; Fall Chaplain, Khristi Vicente, LaShey Williams; Spring Chaplain, Deena Woodring; Spring Historian, Paulette Wooten, Pam McClure, David Newton; Beau, Big Brothers; Jeromy Beaver, Aaron Bellar, Tony Colson, David Edwards, Michael Livingston, J. Brian Owens, Gregor Reindl, Nate Ridgeway, Shane Tallor, Joel Vicente



Epsilon held a surprise party, and here, sponsor Anita Blevins holds in her hands and on her face a piece of the celebration shared with Beau David Newton.



Pi
Kappa Pi

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BROTHERHOOD

Pi Kappa Pi began the year filled with the excitement of celebrating five years of Faith, Fellowship, and Spirit as a social service club. Furthermore, Pi no longer was the "new kid on the block", but a well established club that helped the well-being of the Lee College campus. Pi wasted no time getting involved on campus. In September, Pi won the annual one pitch softball tournament. As October rolled in, Pi celebrated an annual event, the Oktoberfest. This event was a big hit with the Lee College community. Pi served bratwerst, funnel cakes, and hot apple cider. December was a jolly month with Pi sponsoring its annual Early Christmas and tree lighting. In March, Pi held its

annual St Patty's Day Scavenger Hunt and Bash. As spring came, Pi sponsored the first Pi Kappa Pi Card and Comic Show.

Pi also was actively involved in the community, helping the less fortunate enjoy life a little more. In October, Pi held a Halloween party for the kids at Hiwassee Developmental Center for abused children. "It was a wonderful experience to see those kids laugh and smile," expressed Pi member, Chad Kaylor. In April, Pi also held its annual Easter Egg Hunt for the kids at Hiwassee. Pi enjoyed helping the kids. Moreover, the members of Pi were able to share with the children what Christian brotherhood is all about.



This participant of the Oktoberfest showed everyone what sucking cider was all about.



Pokey Boen serenades the audience at the annual Pi Christmas Tree lighting.



Although Pi only celebrated their fifth anniversary while others were celebrating their thirtieth, the members reveal that they really "stack up" when compared to the other social service clubs.



President:	Jason Reeves
Vice-President:	Jerry Durham
Secretary:	Jeff Arndt
Treasurer:	Erik Scoog
Historian:	Robbie Slocumb
Chaplain:	Hans Weston
Pledgemaster:	Pooky Bowen

Members :Burke Davis, Chad Delbridge, Jeff Terrill, John Flanagan, Blaire Guard, Bob Haines, David Hamerick, Greg Issacs, Chad Kaylor, Tom Rawlings, Nate Ridgeway, Sanchez Mark, Rich Shelton, Matt Spangler, Shane Taylor Brian Thomas, Brahton Boraritshul, Mark Vos

Little Sisters: Angie Hatfield, Sweetheart; Jenna Bryson; Tammy Henson; April Holland; Treanna Howard; Nicole Nastick; Dana Potter



Chad Kaylor and Robbie Slocumb serve up awesome German food to highlight the Oktoberfest activities. Some of the food included funnel cakes and cider.

Sigma Nu Sigma

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The ladies in blue were back in full force during the 1992-93 school year. They began the year by hosting a welcome party for freshmen young ladies on the roof of Sharp-Davis. This party took place during the midst of registration and other campus activities in order to make them feel at home and make new friends. Sigma Nu Sigma carried on their tradition of serving up fresh pineapple and melon balls at their annual Luau in Alumni Park. Many students turned out for the fruit, the high stakes date auction, and the swingin'est hula-hoop contest Lee College has ever seen.

The Sigma ladies embarked on various projects each semester that included trips to the Church of God Home for Children to visit their little sister, Beth Gann, and a collaborative effort with many other social service clubs at Crowder Chapel during the Thanksgiving season. Sigma helped to provide a home-cooked turkey dinner for numbers of children and adults alike.

Within the club, special groups were designated each week to undertake a service project of their choice. The members of Sigma Nu Sigma, through these efforts, were able to reach out to underprivileged areas of town. The members of Sigma Nu Sigma also participated in a baby shower for unwed mothers in the local communi-

ty. In addition to these service groups, the club ministered to each other as well by meeting for small group devotions in each week's meeting.

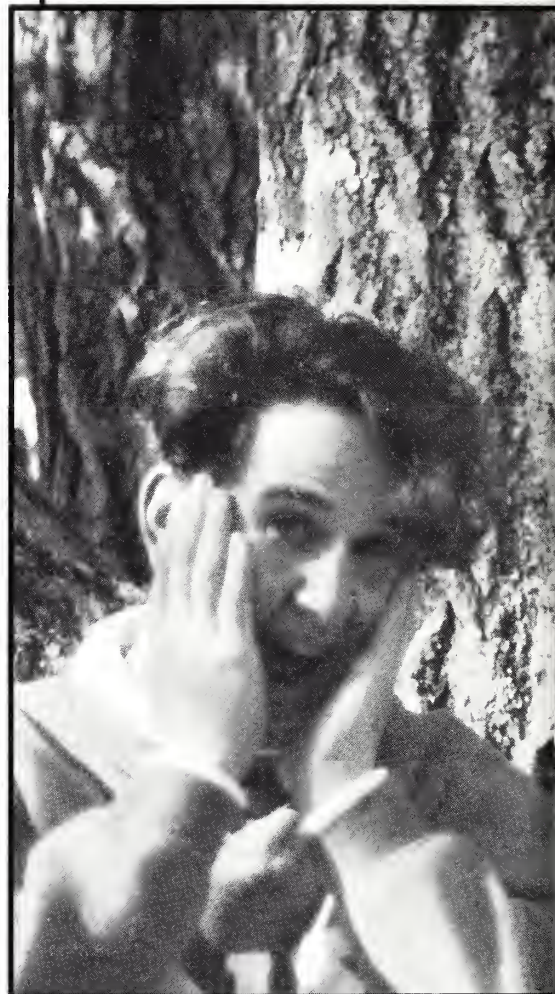
Sigma Nu Sigma members sponsored their annual Christmas bash inviting all campus young ladies to join them for a time of treats, games, and an interesting version of The Twelve Days of Christmas. A few nervous guys and girls were anonymously invited by the Sigma Nu Sigma members to a Christmas Crush Party at Johnston Woods. After a delicious meal, group entertainment, and games, everyone was prepared in the Christmas Spirit to go home and enjoy the holidays.

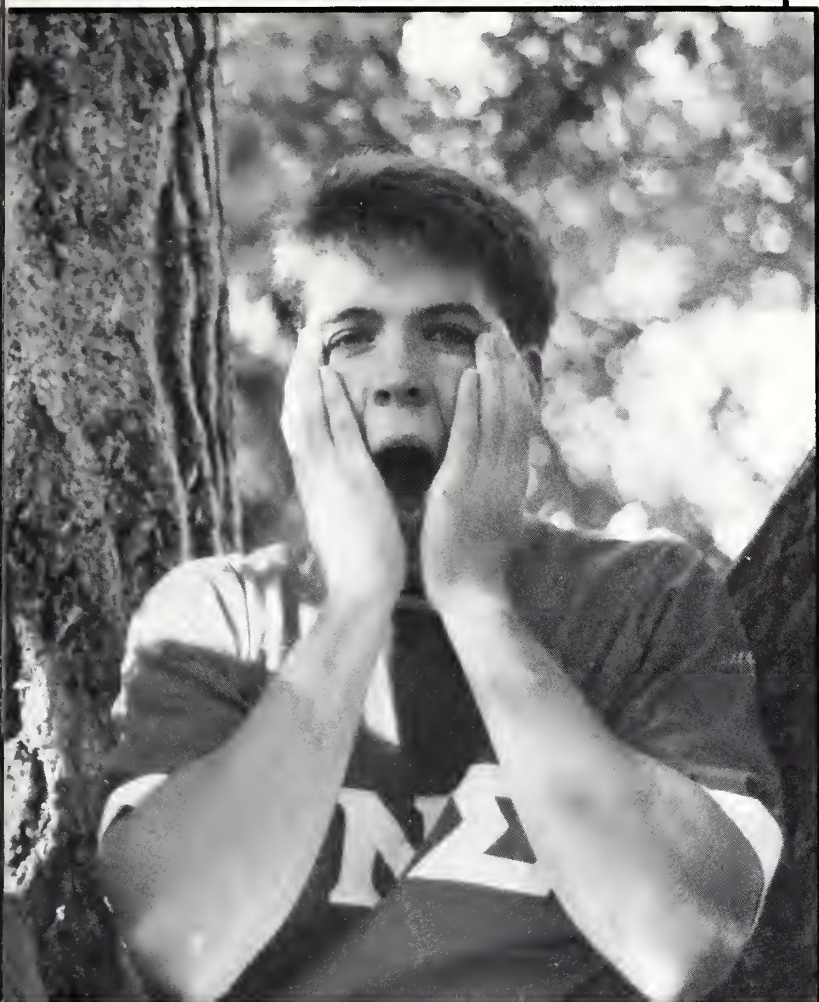
The spring of 1992-93 found Sigma Nu Sigma busy with projects, intramural sports, hosting Friday Night Live, supporting four of their members in the Parade of Favorites, and two more trips to the home for children. Sigma hosted their "Split for Summer" banana split party for all campus ladies as a study break from finals and a time to reflect on the year and gear up for a little "R and R" from school work!

Sigma Nu Sigma closed their busy year at their spring formal in Chattanooga accompanied by their guests. In an enjoyable time of laughing, reminiscing, and some tears, the members of Sigma shared last moments with parting seniors while embracing the future for the 1993-94 school year, but more importantly, created an opportunity for Sigma Nu Sigma to shine on!

The ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma are actively involved in a wide array of activities and prove that they just don't "hang around"

Nicole Nastiuk goes out of her way to prove that Sigma Nu Sigma can be a "bunch" of fun.





Andy Simmons and Mike Harden are in the process of producing a spin-off from the movie *Home Alone*, it's called "Stuck In Cleveland And No Way Home".

Members

Susan Allen, Kysha Baker, Melonie Baucom, Holly Bruton, Jenna Bryson, Dawn Burkhead, Cathy Campbell, Mary Cannon, Sabrina Collins, Angela Combs, Heather Conn, Stephanie Culverhouse, Cristy Glasscock, Shelly Goff, Stacie Hensley, Tammy Henson, April Keown, Carla Ledford, Cari McGlamery, Patience Martin, Amanda Miller, Lisa Miller, Paula Miller, Nicolle Nastiuk, Deanna O'Bannon, Jana Potter, Cerigwyn Rall, Karen Rasar, Amy Rogers, Michelle Russell, Tonya Sanders, Shaunda Smith, Kelly Stewart, Dana Stracener, Dana VanDeGrift, Adrienne Walston, Charla Windham, Beau: Mike Harden, Big Brothers: Sonny Howell, Kevin McGlamery, Luke Morgan, Bob Petty, Andy Simmons, Sponsors: Donna Moore, Myra May, Andrea Orr



Upsilon Xi

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Upsilon Xi, Lee College's first social service club, celebrated its thirtieth year anniversary. Upsilon has set the pace for the social service clubs at Lee since September of 1962. Moreover, the men in black and grey desire to promote "Christian fellowship, scholarly pursuits, and dedicated service."

Celebrating 30 Years

The fall of 1992 saw Upsilon Xi, Lee College's first social service organization, celebrating their 30th year of excellence. The men brought Lee students one of the first social events of the semester with the annual Block Party. Not long after, anticipation for the 30th Sadie Hawkins weekend began to grow. Once again, the men of Upsilon Xi gave students an evening of fun around the campfire at the largest attended social event of the year. Upsilon then prepared for its 30th Anniversary Homecoming celebration which provided a weekend packed with events for its distinguished alumni during Homecoming. The celebration was topped off with Upsilon little sister Stephanie Culverhouse being crowned as Homecoming Queen. In the spring, Upsilon also sponsored Christian recording artists, Babbie Mason and Eric Champion, in what was hoped to be the 1st Annual Musical Celebration. Upsilon also provided "Reflections", a book of devotions for students during Convocation.

While providing several social events for Lee, the men of Upsilon made the time to reach outside the four walls of the campus — as a group and individually. Along with Delta Zeta Tau, Upsilon provided full Thanksgiving dinners to many needy families in the community. Furthermore, Upsilon traveled with Sigma Nu Sigma to the children's home in Sevierville, Tennessee. The club also traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to volunteer for landscaping and maintenance work at a mission located in the city.

During their 30th year, the men of Upsilon Xi tried to provide services to the campus and the community that would give entertainment as well as making an impact on people's lives. "Through 30 years of leadership, philosophical changes, physical changes, and balancing out diversity that makes up Upsilon, a few mistakes have been made. Yet, Upsilon is always striving to manage well with the opportunities that God has given us. We are constantly, while fighting human error, attempting to make God the center of all that we are; therefore, 'whether we eat or drink or whatsoever we do, we give all to the glory of God,' stated the men of Upsilon.





MEMBERS:

Ty Abernathy; Historian, Jason Anderson, Matthew Barker, Jeromy Beaver, Chris Bennett, Jeff Blackburn, Scott Booth, Tim Byrd, Javen Campbell; Chaplain, Donald Chavis; Alumni Coordinator, Tony Colson; President, Chris Conn, Vernon Darko, Eric Diggs, Kent Gilmer, Jeff Golden, Brian Goodger, Chris Handsen, Mike Harden; Vice-President, Barry Harkins, Phillip Harris, Jason Hendren, Torrey Herrin, Woody Hill, Bobby Hunter, Jimmy King, Kevin McGlamery; Secretary, Gil Medina, Tim Moore, Lath Nhet, Anthony Owens; Historian, Mark Parsons, Eddie Pearson, Kyle Ragsdale, Todd Sammons; Sergeant of Arms, Ken Schauer, Greg Sheppard, Andy Simmons; Treasurer, Shane Stephens, Mike Timms, John Warren, John Weston; Senior Member, Rodney Williams, Kyle Windham

During Homecoming, Upsilon celebrates their 30th anniversary by showing pictures at the booth for all students and alumni to see just how far they have come.

At the Upsilon 30th anniversary reunion, Gil Medina shows his servanthood by serving punch to Upsilon members and alumni.



Sweetheart: Polly Stegall

Little Sisters: Stephanie Culverhouse, Stacie Hensley, Monica Carpenter, Dana Stracener, Shaunda Smith.

Theta Delta Kappa

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Eternally Serving Christ; Unified Through Christian Servant- Hood

Zack and "Ikky" sport their wheels in the bustling metropolis of downtown Cleveland, Tennessee.



The Little Sisters of Theta Delta Kappa are:

Robin Bowden-Sweetheart
Gretchen Bell, Susy Castejon, Carisa Odom,
Tonya Ballenger, Cerigwyn Rall, Becky Britt



The members of Theta Delta Kappa are:

President: Shane Smith
Vice-President: Craig Fowler
Executive Secretary: Fall: Chris Maynard
Spring: Blake Snider
Recording Secretary: Fall: Cary Odom
Spring: Daryl Dixon
Treasurer: Fall: Jon Cline
Spring: Zack Brown
Historian: Fall: Daryl Dixon
Spring: Chris Caldwell
Parliamentarian: David Kyle
Chaplain: Fall: Aaron Bellar
Spring: Billy Humphrey
Pledgemaster: Fall: Chris Douglass
Spring: Jason Gabriel

Members: Jimmy Daresta, Mike McMullin, Ricky Gates, Andrew West, Jason Robinson, Jonathan Morrison, Craig Leggett, Dwayne Maynard, Terry Davis, Tim Williams



From One Small Acorn—A Mighty

President and one of the charter members of Theta Delta Kappa, Shane Smith welcomes Carisa Odom into the club at tap night held in the North Cleveland Church of God gym.



Theta Delta Kappa started out their first full year with great success. The newly formed organization began in the Spring of 1992 with a sweet-heart, two little sisters, and ten charter members. The organization's first event was the "Theta K Roundup" which was held during registration week. The "Roundup" consisted of country music, games, food, and

Toasting to a wonderful night at Lee's first semi-formal event sponsored by Theta Delta Kappa, Terry and Shannon enjoy an evening at The Cotton Club while listening to the mellow tunes played by the Lee Players.

much more. With the addition of first and second tap, bringing Theta's total to thirty members, the men sponsored a Spring Formal. Theta Delta Kappa's "Evening at the Cotton Club" took students back to the jazzy forties in style. Students sat down to a candlelight dinner while caressed by the mellow tunes of the Lee Players.

Striving for "unification through Christian servanthood", the club filled their year with service projects aimed at the community. Such projects included the American Heart Association Walk-a-thon, the MS Walk-a-thon, and serving at the Crowder Chapel Thanksgiving Dinner for the needy. Theta's most cherished service project was their weekly visits to the North Cleveland Towers. Many lifetime relations have been developed through the ministry. With each visit the members gained more from the experience than they could offer.

Darrel Dixon — Secretary of Theta Delta Kappa



Can't touch those "Untouchable" football players. The Untouchables were undefeated for the 1992 fall women's intramural football season.

The sports arena. One individual can excel or fade away yet their performance affects the entire unit.

On the basketball court, pushing hard for the layup. On the baseball or softball diamond, swinging the bat with confidence. On the volleyball court, blocking a spike. Out in the woods, running a lonely mile. On the soccer field, blocking a shot on goal. Each scenario a chance for victory or defeat. Each providing an opportunity for a personal best.

Lee teams performed with excellence and



challenged their opponents to perform with integrity and pride. The Men's Basketball team won the tournament. A new women's sport was developed — soccer — and the team performed exceptionally well. Cross Country will be officially added next year.

Continuous challenge. Challenge affecting the whole person-spirit, soul, and body. Challenge accepted and rejected. Teams of students shaking up the world of sports and affecting the universe around them. That's what it was all about.



These ball players posed for a quick shot while making essential decisions concerning the softball game.



Barbie Buckner

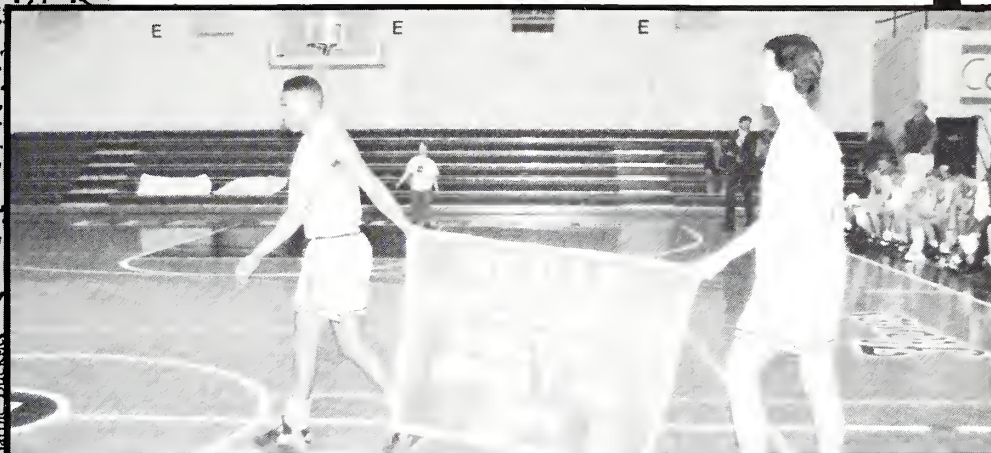
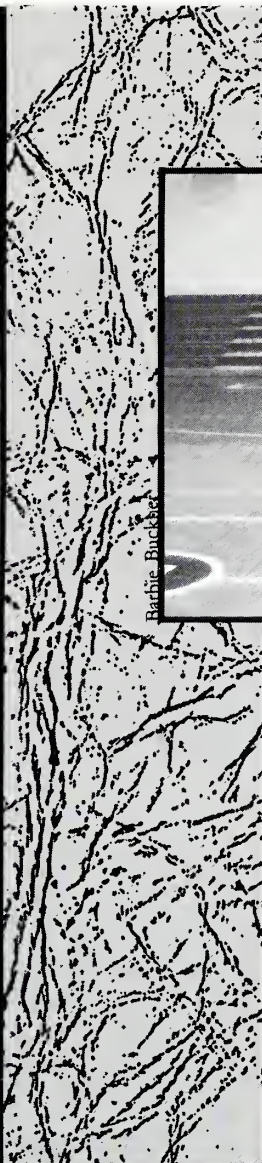
Preparing to send the soccer ball soaring for the goal, Eric Ellis blocks his opponent.

Barbie Buckner: Section Editor

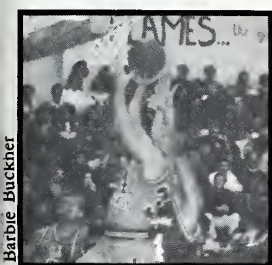
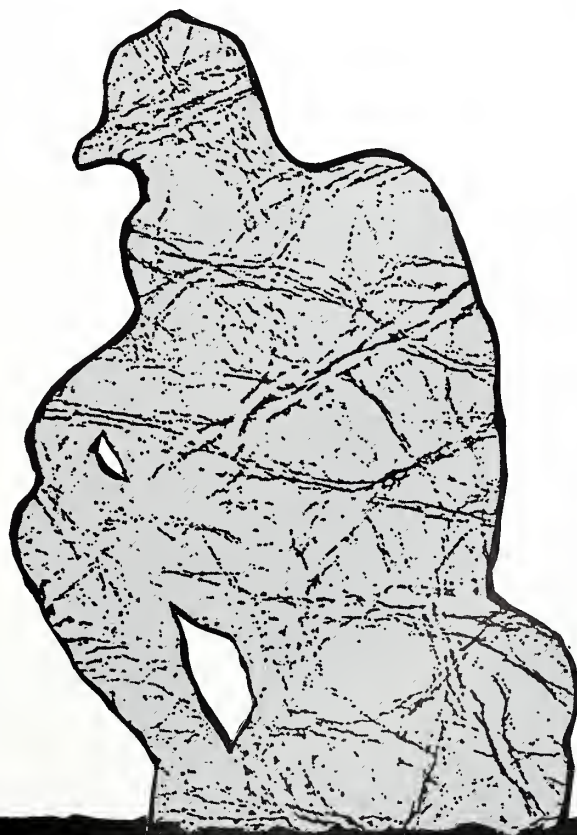
SPORTS



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After the championship game, the banner which displays their accomplishment is carried across court.



Rodney Knox makes for an inside key up.



While being fouled, this Lady Flame shoots for two in hope of a three point play.



Barbie Buckner

Coach Larry Carpenter claps in appreciation for a beautiful play during the NCCAA District Championship game.

Cross Country . . .

Over The River And Through The Woods

The addition of women's soccer in the fall of 1992 gave Lee College its ninth sport that competes on an intercollegiate basis. For the fall of 1993, cross country running will become #10.

Founded primarily from a grassroots drive by students, cross country has been approved and encouraged by President Conn. In an open forum, President Conn fielded a question from a student wondering why we did not have a cross country team. His response was in effect, that if the

students want cross country, there was a real possibility it would happen.

Thanks to the dedication for several students who are cross country advocates, cross country existed on a club basis in 1992-93. The club competed against several colleges and in district meets, but the most memorable was the Berry College tournament.

Senior Keith Eschette was one of the most active in pursuing cross country for Lee College.



Sara Voyer, a junior, treks through the woods.





In between working in the Christian Education department and studying Charles Seligman finds time for cross country running.



Chris Conn stretches to get to the other side of the woods.

Cross Country team members are: Men, Chris Conn, Keith Eschette, David Estrada, Woody Hill, Erich Kennedy, David Kohler-Edwards, Gregg Lee, and Charles Seligman; Women, Jennifer Bort, Angie Kilburn, Monica Knight, Shelia Massengill, Kelly Skinner, Tracey Suplee, and Sara Voye.



Senior, Keith Eschette leads Lee College in this meet.



MR. LEE COLLEGE Leaves A Legacy

"Mr. Lee College leaves a legacy." Dr. Stanley Butler is remembered by a president . . . and a good friend.

(Editors note: The following are excerpts from the eulogy given by Lee President, Dr. Paul Conn at the funeral of Dr. Stanley Butler a long-time administrator at Lee College, who died on October 13.)

"On behalf of Sybil and the family, it is my honor to welcome all of you to this service in which we will remember and celebrate the life of Dr. Stanley Butler. I will talk largely this afternoon from the perspective of Lee College . . . not just because that is my role as president, but because Lee College was Stan Butler's world. It is impossible to separate his life from his college. This is not just a ceremonial duty at the passing of a life-long member from our team, but like so many others at Lee, I deeply love Stan Butler and we are here to say that, and to thank God that he has been our friend.

Stan Butler's life began in Dora, Alabama, on October 23, 1923 and ended October 13, 1992. He served in the U.S. Army during the Second World War, then returned to Alabama to his bride, Sybil. They had one daughter, Linda, who married David Dowdy. Linda and David gave Stan two grandchildren, both of whom he was inordinately proud.

After Stan returned from the war, he went to college to become a teacher. He received a BS degree from Jacksonville State in 1949, and taught for the next four years in Calhoun, Alabama. I found in the files of my office yesterday a handwritten letter from a young Alabama school teacher, to president J. Stewart Brinsfield, inquiring about a job at Lee College. The reply was there too.

"You need a masters degree," he was told. So Stan went back to school, earning a masters degree at Peabody and there in the files is another letter, this one in 1953, to president Leonard Carroll, saying, "I now have a masters degree," and again inquiring about a job. This time Lee needed him

and Stan and Sybil Butler, with Linda, moved to Cleveland to teach and serve as principal at Lee Academy. It was a calling that lasted a lifetime. Stan wrapped his whole life around the ministry to young men and women at Lee College. He ultimately became a full professor of education and reached the highest administrative level as Dean of Admissions, where he served in Emeritus status until this week. He went from being a young Turk, in the early fifties, to being an elder statesman in the early nineties. Not many people make that journey in the same institution.

Along the path, many honors came his way. He was granted an honorary doctorate by Lee in 1970. In recent years, our softball field was named for him. He served in many different positions and was involved in every up and down in the history of the college. He ultimately set the record for serving longer than any other person as a Lee College administrator.

Stan was also an outstanding leader in athletics. He loved golf. It wouldn't be right to talk about Stan Butler without talking about sports. While at Lee he served as athletic director, and in 1977, started the golf team. He has coached it ever since and has taken the team to the N.A.I.A. district championships.

I want to use two words to sum up Stan Butler: commitment and affirmation. It is impossible to avoid the word commitment when I think about Stan Butler. He knew what it meant to commit. He was relentlessly positive about Lee College and nothing would dissuade him from his commitments.

The second word . . . affirmation. We live in a world where love and approval are so brutally contingent on how others treat us. Too much of the time, even within the church or a place like Lee College, this is a world that is always asking, "what have you done for me lately?"

Stan Butler never lived in that world. He knew how to be a friend, whether you were up or down,

agreed or disagreed with you and whether it was fashionable at the time to be your supporter. This is not a small thing! It is truly a special gift, and very few people have it like Stan did. He had a way of embracing people that was really extraordinary.

Those of us who worked with Stan were, I suppose, the greatest beneficiaries of his ability to affirm and love us through all the ups and downs of his life . . . it's hard to explain why he meant so much to us, but I guess more than anything else it was the way he had of telling us we were okay. We felt that he was proud of us and that he was cheering us on.

Ladies and gentlemen, I don't know how we can possibly overrate the value (of the qualities) of Stan Butler. For those of you who did not know him well, who may think of him as a man who retired, or who had been sick, or who was no longer a part of the chemistry and success of the College he loved so much, let me tell you that nothing could be more false. Stan Butler never retired; he never got too sick to care. Right up until now, he has been a vital part of whatever has transpired.

We can replace Ph. D's; we can find new faculty; presidents will come and go; we can replace a hundred administrators or bright young men with new ideas. But there is just one Stan Butler and we can never replace him. We loved him and he loved us. We are happy for him, happy that he is with God, but we can never replace him. He is leaving a very big hole. And while we rejoice with the angels that he is with the Lord, we are not reluctant to admit that we rejoice through our tears, because he has always, and is still, one of us, and part of us.

Dr. Butler was buried at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Cleveland.



In earlier days, Paul Conn and Stanley Butler are caught smiling for the camera next to the softball field.



Dr. Butler, far right, captured with one of his many successful and loved golf teams, smiles with genuine pride and enjoyment.



Dr. Stanley Butler
1923-1992



CHEERLEADING



"Come on guys, and give us two."

The 1992-1993 Lee College Cheerleaders were coached by Dr. JoAnn Higginbotham and Jennifer Amburgy — head and assistant coach respectively. The team consisted of two seniors, two juniors, a sophomore, and a freshman. The cheerleaders received new uniforms to add to their style. They also participated in the Homecoming bonfire.



Cheerleaders react to a call made by the ref — "I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!"

Two Lee College cheerleaders support the women's basketball team after a made basket.



Sparky recovers after a stunt involving the loss of his shoe. He kept the crowd alive with various "innocent acts of kindness to players, fans, and referees."





Let's give some excitement and appreciation for our ball players.



The cheerleaders sporting their new uniforms. The team included: Nikki Casteel, Shelly Robinson, Carrie Lile, Natasha Arnold, Rebecca Britt, Carla Reed and Amy Sieger.



The cheerleaders huddle together to keep warm prior to going on-stage at the Homecoming bonfire.



WOMEN'S No Longer A Dream

Thanks to a few women who had a dream that would not die and the help of ardent soccer aficionados, Lee realized the culmination of a dream — women playing soccer in Flames uniforms! Formed in the spring of 1992 as a soccer club and later coached by former Flame Ralph Garophano, the Lady Flames took the field in the fall as an official intercollegiate team.

The Lady Flames soccer team consisted of 18 players with a wide range of experience and abilities. Coach Garophano claimed that "all the girls did was improve, and it was a consistent improvement. As the season went on, they gained from their experience. They finished with a 4-7 record, which is impressive for the first

year team."

With the defeat of the Lambuth team, the Flames advanced to the NAIA playoffs held in Greenville, Tennessee. The Lee vs Lambuth game was a highlight for the Flames as the team rallied in overtime to win the match with a score of 5-3, making the all-out effort to get to the playoffs.

Tami Garofano, wife of the coach, said that the players were a part of their extended family. "It was like overnight my family grew from two to twenty, and I have really enjoyed having them as a part of us."

Through endless practices and tough games the players stuck together and determined to make the initial year of the ladies soccer team the best that it could be. The team unity and support helped the Lady Flames to make their first year successful.

The Lady Flames soccer team has a bright future. Next year's team will be replete with returning players, and their dedication, experience, and enthusiasm will insure success.

Barbie Buckner

Dr. John Bratcher, Dr. Paul Conn, Dr. Cliff Schimmels intently watch the women's soccer game.



S C C E R



Barbie Buckner

Lee College's first women's soccer team consisted of Coach Ralph Garofano, Anna Hersman, Jennifer Richer, Tracey Kellerman, Dean-

na Smith, Tracy Suplee, Julie Swain, Susy Cateyor, Trina Schiltz, Stephanie Lewis, Aimee Hubay, Vicky Minay, Kathy Vaughn, Dori

Greenhaw, Christy Hogue, Julie Watson, Magie Boren, Audra Ramos, and Danialle Tyman.



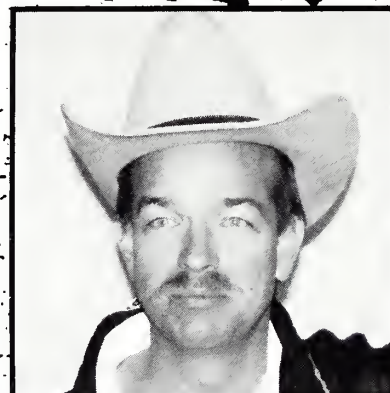
Tracy Suplee and Susy Cateyor head the ball away from the opposing team.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score	Site	W/L
Bryan	6-0	H	W
La Grange	1-7	A	L
Agnes Scott	3-2	H	W
Tennessee Wesleyan	0-10	A	L
University of South	1-2	A	L
Tennessee Wesleyan	0-9	H	L
Christian Brothers	1-6	H	L
Tusculum	0-5	A	L
Bryan	5-0	A	W
Lambuth	5-3	H	W
NAIA Tournament			
Tusculum	2-5	A	L



MEN'S



S C C E R

*Saddled
Up And
Headed To
Texas*



The 1992 Men's Soccer Team participated in the Hawaii Pacific Tournament in which they triumphed over Hawaii Pacific 2-1. While there Coach John Bratcher, Assistant Coach Terry Taggart, and players Brahton Voritskul, Lee Campbell,

Eric Ellis, Andy Ellington, Tim Corbin, Andrew Hoo-Mook, Chad Hooper, Jason Younker, Erik Palmer, Chris Reid, Tom Rawlings, Frankie Nation, Aaron Miller, Bryan Brady, Steve Taggart, Anthony Gutierrez, Matt McClung, Micah Vorar-

itskul, David Kelber, Brian Conn, James Hain, and Gustavo Vrancich stopped for a quick shot during their weekend over Fall Break.



ANOTHER WINNING SEASON

In spite of losing the top four scorers from last year, the men's soccer team, in a rebuilding onslaught, finished with a 12-7-3 winning record. Coach Bratcher said that "this was the toughest competitive season that we have ever had. We played four NAIA district champions. We had a stretch of injuries during the middle of the season during some key games, but we did well."

For an inexperienced team, they played extremely well together. Bratcher also claimed that the team had good speed, was large and played overall good defense.

Coming closest to ever making the

tournament, the Flames tied for a position in the NAIA. David Kefler received Honorable Mention All American and All District. Andy Ellington received NCAA All District. At the National Soccer Tournament, Bryan Brandy received All Tournament; he also received NCCAA Honorable Mention All American. Erik Palmer received NAIA All District, All Area Second Team, All TVAC, NCCAA All District, and First Team All American. Coach John Bratcher received the NCCAA Coach of the Year award.

Barbie Buckner



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Two Lee Soccer players, Andy Ellington and Steve Taggart meet above the gravitational pull of the earth while going for the ball.



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Eric Ellis dribbles the ball down the field while being chased by competitors.

SCOREBOARD

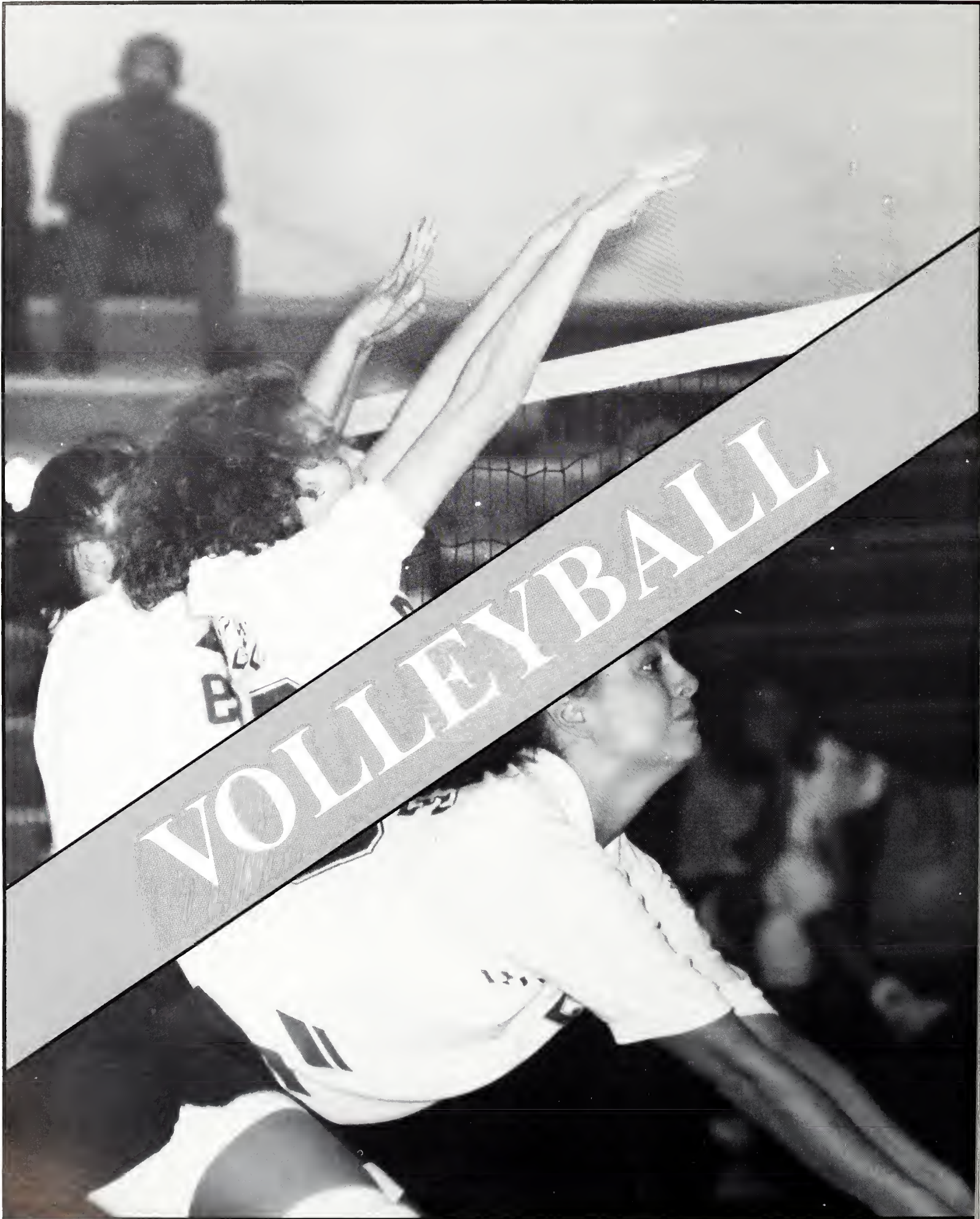
Opponent	Score	Site	W/L/T
Cumberland College	6-1	A	W
Belmont	4-1	H	W
Sue Bennett	7-2	H	W
Union College	4-0	H	W
West Florida	0-0	H	T
Tenn. Temple	2-1	A	L
Tusculum	1-7	A	L
Covenant	1-2	H	L
Montreat-Anderson	3-1	H	W
Bryan	1-2	H	L
King	2-2	H	T
Bluefield	6-0	H	W
Tenn. Wesleyan	0-3	A	L
Berry	1-2	H	L
Milligan	3-0	H	W
Clayton State	4-4	A	T
North Georgia	2-1	A	W
Hawaii Pacific	2-1	A	W

NCAA Playoffs

Tenn. Temple	3-1	H	W
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NCAA National Tournament

Malone	1-2	A	L
LeTourneau	2-0	A	W
Geneva	0-5	A	L



Another Winning Season

The Lady Flames Volleyball team finished the year with a 37-19 record, making it the second consecutive year for a winning season. Seven of those 19 losses came from the same team. It seemed like every tournament that Lee participated in, Kings College did too, and they usually played in the second game. Overall, the Flames only lost to eight schools, which was very impressive.

The Lady Flames sponsored their first tournament at the school and defeated all their opponents for their first home invitational win. It was something new and interesting for the team. The Lady Flames finished third in the Conference and third in the NAIA District, and made their first appearance at the National Tournament in

Bristol, Tennessee. The team went into the tournament ranked fourth. Nikki Goodman, Britany Harned, and Brenda Austin received NCCAA All District and All Conference distinctions. Lee had their first Women's Volleyball NCCAA All-American Player, Britany Harned, who was also the Lee College Lady Flames Most Valuable Player.

Looking back at the season, Coach Andrea Orr said that, "We started out with a lot of injustices and God took and created durability for our players to come back as good as they did." With a strong group of sophomores who have gained some good experiences this year, "Next year could be the most exciting season yet."

Barbie Buckner



Going for the block . . . hope you're sure!



The 1992-1993 Volleyball team consisted of: Brenda Austin, Amy Coker, Renee Salyers, Christie Cockburn, Azura Aretino, Kelley Boyette, Marishell Alarcon, Shellie Hancock, Mischelle Burnette, Nikki Goodman, Britaney Harned, and Andrea Jennings along with Coach Andrea Orr.



WOMEN'S

Coach Souther Retires

The Lady flames finished another impressive season as they said good-bye to Coach Jack Souther. The Flames ended the season with a 19-17 overall record. They placed third in the NCCAA and missed being in finals in a tough game that ended in overtime against a team with girls over 6 feet tall. They also placed fourth in the NAIA.

The Lady Flames raced a very tough schedule playing 29 teams of which 25 had winning records. With the tough schedule, having good shooters and a quick team provided a safeguard for the young players, there was also a lack of numbers due to injuries and grades. The size factor really hampered the team whenever their center went out with a knee injury. After Christmas break they lost a few players due to finances and grades, but build back up with the addition of two volleyball players.

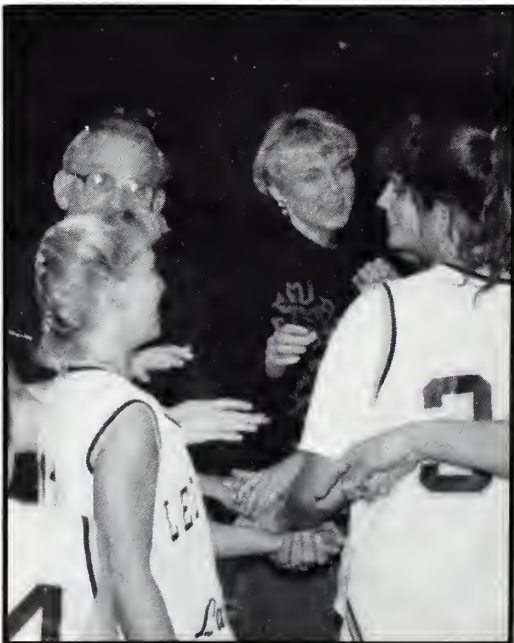
Lee College is the only team that is not a member of the Western Conference League and therefore players receive very few awards. However, in the NCCAA, Christie Anderson received First Team All American and All Tournament honors. Tracy Montgomery received Second Team All American and NCCAA Scholar Athlete awards.

Reflecting upon the season Coach Souther claimed that despite the injuries, the team did exceptionally well and came out with a winning season. Souther said

that "It would have been real interesting to see where we would have been without the injuries." He claimed that this team has learned more than any other of his teams due to the fact that they had so many problems and injuries.



Traci Montgomery was named an NCCAA Scholar Athlete for 1993.



Coaches and players congratulate each other after a win.



The Lady Flames: 1993 NCCAA Division I District Champions.



BASKETBALL



Senior Chrissy Anderson drives through the traffic in the lane to make an impressive scoop for two.

Barbie Buckner



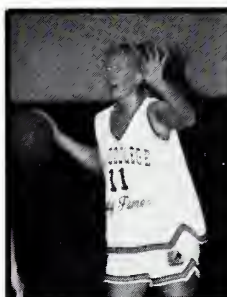
Junior Traci Montgomery pulls up at the top for the key and sinks two points.

Barbie Buckner



Anderson breaks away for an easy lay-up.

Barbie Buckner



Carla Ledford gives a high-five to the offensive as she leads from the point.



A Lady Flame makes a diving effort for a bank shot as the defense holds position.

MEN'S

GETTING
THE
INSIDE
SHOT



BASKETBALL

The Lee College Flames had a very impressive year with first year coach, Larry Carpenter. Although this was Carpenter's first year as head coach, he had been assistant coach for the past thirteen years. He also played at Lee as a student and graduated with a BS in Chemistry. As a player, he was Lee's first two-time NCCAA First Team All-American. In 1976, his jersey, #24, was retired and hung in Paul Dana Walker Arena. Coach Carpenter was named NCCAA Coach of the Year. The

new assistant coach was Jerry Boone. Previously, Boone was athletic director at Jimmy Swaggart Bible College. Coach Carpenter claimed that Boone was a real asset to the team with his experience and knowledge.

The Flames finished with a 24-14 overall record. Although they were lacking in height, they played a very up-tempo game with great outside shooting. The players were very unselfish and played as a team. Many fans commented on what an excit-

ing team they were to watch. The Flames had a tough schedule losing seven of their games to teams who qualified for the Kansas NAIA National Tournament.

With five new players, the seniors, Ricky Mears and Todd Amburgy, truly lead the team. Carpenter said that, "Aggressive play and hustling allowed them to be successful with the bigger teams." Several highlights included a win at the Warner Southern Classic in Florida, win over Union University in the NAIA playoffs and having the opportunity to go to the Na-

tional Christian College Tournament in which they placed second. Although the Flames lost in the National Championship game, they gained more respect and learned from the experience.

Carpenter commented that, "The players had great attitudes, were true gentlemen on and off the court, and they worked hard and were eager to learn." With several returning players and new recruits, next year will have a more experienced team with an increase in their overall height, although they plan to keep the same style. Carpenter also hopes to involve the fans more with half-time activities and other various events such as a canned food drive.

Barbie Buckner



An impressive move to the basket made by Antwuan Brown.



Sophomore Tim Fenlon makes for an inside pass "Our aggressive play and hustle helped us to be very successful with the bigger teams"



Flames catching a cheese after winning the NCCAA District Championship. (L-R) Assistant Coach Boone, Brian Tompkins, Russ Meilstrup, Monty McClure, Rodney Knox, Phillip Towe, Todd Sammons, Tim Felon, Joel Towe, Brian Walker, Eric Deaton, Coach Carpenter (Sitting) Jason Richardson, Todd Amburgy

WOMEN'S TENNIS GOES UNDEFEATED

The 1993 Women's tennis team finished with a 14-2 overall, 9-0 conference record. Four of the games they won by a margin of 5-4 which could have easily gone either way. This is the first year for the women's tennis team to go undefeated.

The Lady Flames placed fourth in their district and four of the players were named NAIA Scholar/Athletes. This requires that players not only excel athletically, but also academically by maintaining a 3.5 or better GPA. The scholar athletes were Jeni Winters, Brenda Austin, Carissa Lonas, and Kristy Hogue. This year's team had improved greatly. Last year, they fin-

ished tenth with three points. This year, they finished fourth with thirteen points. The team played together with great unity and were a well diversified team.

Although there were some make-up games due to the bad weather, the team did not seem to be affected much by it. The team consisted of one senior, and two juniors, sophomores, and freshmen; therefore, there will be a lot of experience returning next year. Although several of the players were "green," they had a tremendous season. Being undefeated in their district can only "bolster their confidence" said Coach McDaniel.

In the district tournament, all of the players made it to the quarterfinal match either in singles or doubles. All of the doubles teams made it to the semi finals and two singles made it there also. Coach McDaniel feels that with another year of experience their confidence and skills levels will increase and create an even tougher team next year. By losing only one senior, the team will continue to build a strong nucleus and continue to excel by being stronger mentally and improving their on court game.

Barbie Buckner



Senior Brenda Austin returns a serve.



The 1993 Flames Tennis Team: Brenda Ausin, Tonya Ballenger, Christy Hogue, Monica Knight, Carissa Lonas, Carrie Stett, and Jeni Winters with Coach Kay McDaniel and Assistant Coach Mark Vos.





Christy Hogue makes a sliding step in preparation for contact.

Coach Kay McDaniel and Assistant Coach Mark Vos intensely watch the Lee College Lady Flames.



Brenda Austin and Christy Hogue warm up before their lady's doubles tennis match.



MEN'S TENNIS

OBTAINING THEIR GOALS

The 1992 Lee College Men's Tennis team completed their season with a 16-3 record. They had a good season overall and met many of the goals which they had set early in the year.

They won the TVAC conference and also went undefeated in it. They also placed 3rd in the NAIA District 24. This is their 4th consecutive TVAC championship.

Highlights of the season included wins over David Lipscomb University and Wayne State University. David Lipscomb has a very strong team in the NAIA and Wayne State has over 30,000 students and is a NCAA division 2

school.

Due to bad weather, including 2 feet of snow, there were a lot of reschedulings the result of which made several games have to be played in one week. Although this created an even tougher schedule, the team was very consistent with their game. They were also consistent in their line-up.

Although the Flames will be losing two seniors, Ken Schauer and Gifford Watkins, they are recruiting several new guys from several states. Coach Wickam stated the good possibilities of next year's team being even stronger. Barbie Buckner

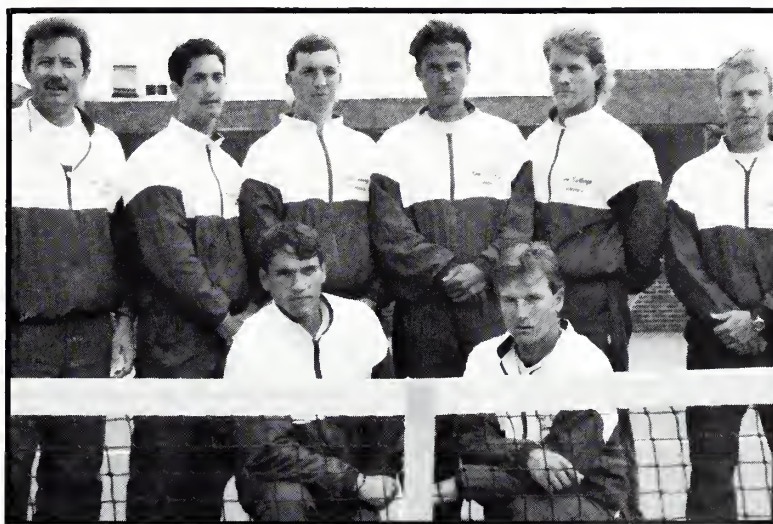
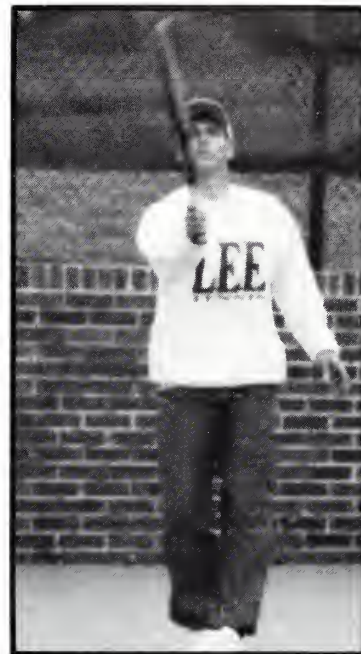




A Flames Tennis player makes a powerful stroke.



Another player prepares for a slow lob.



Coach Mark Wickam and the tennis team: Jeremy Bandy, Tim Minks, Gregor Reindl, Ken Shauer, Chris Sills, Keith Stanley, and Gifford Watkins.

Ken Shauer practices out of uniform.



FAST-PITCH

A New Coach

Produces Another Winning Season

The Lady Flames ended the season with a 16-15 record. Although they lost a few close games their experienced defense saved them.

Three of the colleges which were in the Lady Flame's district were ranked in the top 20 of the NAIA. This stiff competition made for a tough season especially with the loss of Jennifer Pickens to a knee injury. Pickens was last year's NCCAA Most Valuable Player.

Columbia University, one of Lee's competitors, was ranked number six in the nation. The Lady Flames hung with them in a 4-2 loss. The high of the season came with the defeat of Lindenwood, ranked twenty-third in the nation at the University of West Florida over

spring break.

The team had an abundance of experience. Many of the players played on last year's championship team, four of which this year were seniors. Considering that four of the starting line-up were freshmen, the team worked well with the diversity of players.

This was the first season for Assistant Coach Jeromy Beaver and Head Coach Andrea Orr. Beaver graduated from Lee in 1989 and has since worked at Evangel Academy in basketball and softball and coached the state championship AAU basketball team.

Orr also graduated from Lee College in 1983 with her Bachelor's degree and from Travecca Nazarene with her Master's. She

was also the head coach of the women's volleyball team. In reaction to her first year, Orr said that "it was very exciting to coach softball and to insert some good players from last year's championship team. Lee College has a great softball program which is highly respected within the district and I'm proud to have had the opportunity to be a part of it."

Barbie Buckner

Below: 1993 Lee College Softball team: Stacie Hensley, Julie Ingram, Yvonne Johnson, Autumn Willemsen, Kathy Foster, Sarah Brown, Mischelle Burnette, Brandi Read, Jennifer Pickens, Shellie Hancock, Debby Nagy, and Chrissy Anderson along with Jeromy Beaver.



Barbie Buckner



Melissa Cox

After a nice hit, this Lady Flame makes a charge for first base.

Cameron Fisher

SOFTBALL



Coach Andrea Orr poses for a picture.



This Lady Flame player contemplates a sacrifice bunt.

Senior Debbie Nagy who was named NAIA Academic All American for 1992 prepares to catch the pitch during the NAIA district tournaments.



Nagy slides in to score for the Flames as the softball arrives behind her.



GOLF

A TRIBUTE TO A LEGEND

With the loss of Dr. Stanley Butler who started the Lee College Golf program in 1977, the Flames started their season under retiring women's basketball coach Jack Souther. During Coach Butler's 15 years with the Lee College golf team he not only gained two NAIA district championships but also helped to shape the lives and personalities of many young men who came through Lee's golf program. This year there were ten of his players who are now involved in professional golf.

This year's team consisted of two seniors, a junior, a sophomore, and three freshmen. Although this was a relatively young team,

they consistently improved since day one of the season. They placed 4th in the TVAC held at Clinch Valley. They played 5 tournaments improving each time.

Their strength lay in their good shots, but they were just not consistent in the way they got around the green.

Because this was Coach Jack Souther's first year working with the golf team, it was a challenge to him to have to learn each player's game in order to know how to challenge and improve their school's game. All seven players shot around 80 on a par 72 course.

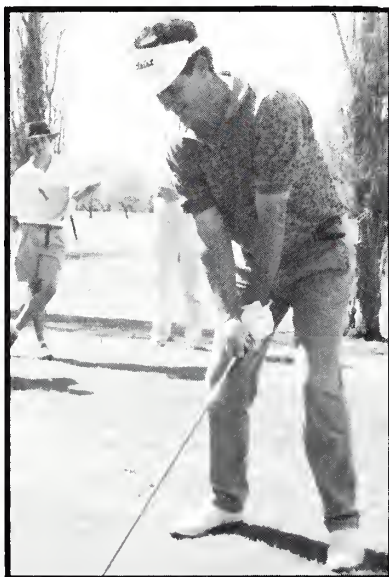
Lee played some very stiff competition in this area including Tennessee Wesleyan, University of Tennessee and Clinch Valley. Next year the Flames will have an even younger team by picking up 4 new players. One of which is Cleveland's own number one position golfer Todd Bryant. With such talent coming into Lee's program Coach Souther claims that "better things are ahead."

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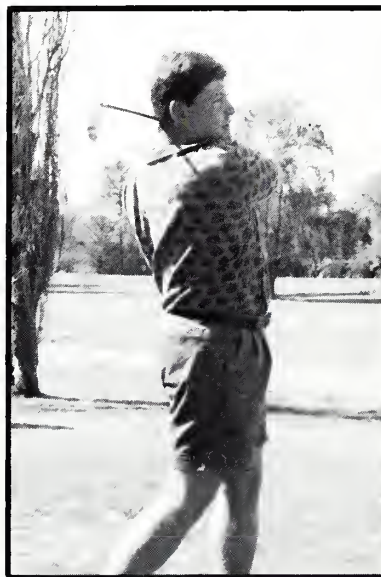
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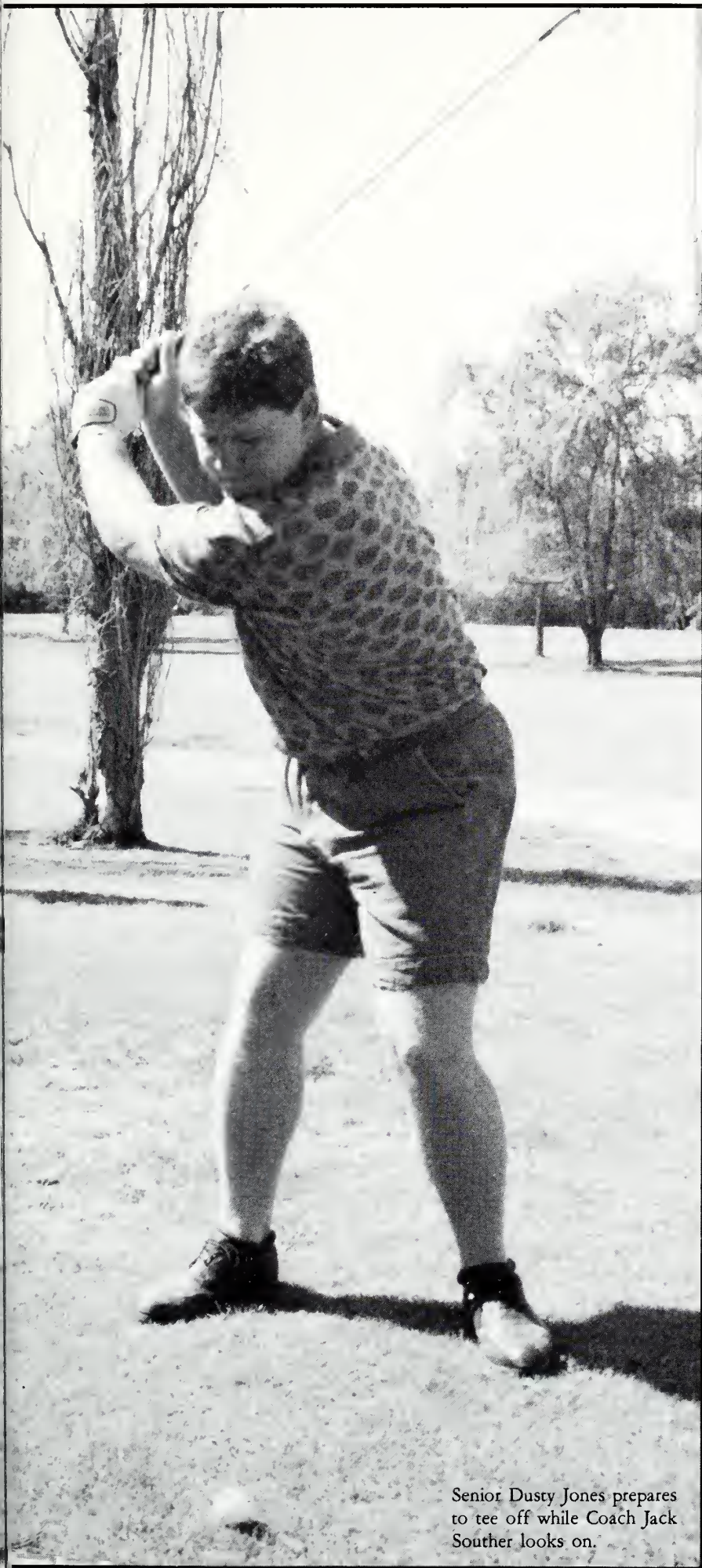


Left: Sophomore Tommy Cassada prepares to tee off.

Above: Dustin Jones completes his follow through.

Upper left: Souther takes a break from the sun.





Senior Dusty Jones prepares to tee off while Coach Jack Souther looks on.

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Tommy Cassada goes for par while putting on the green at Rolling Hills Golf course.

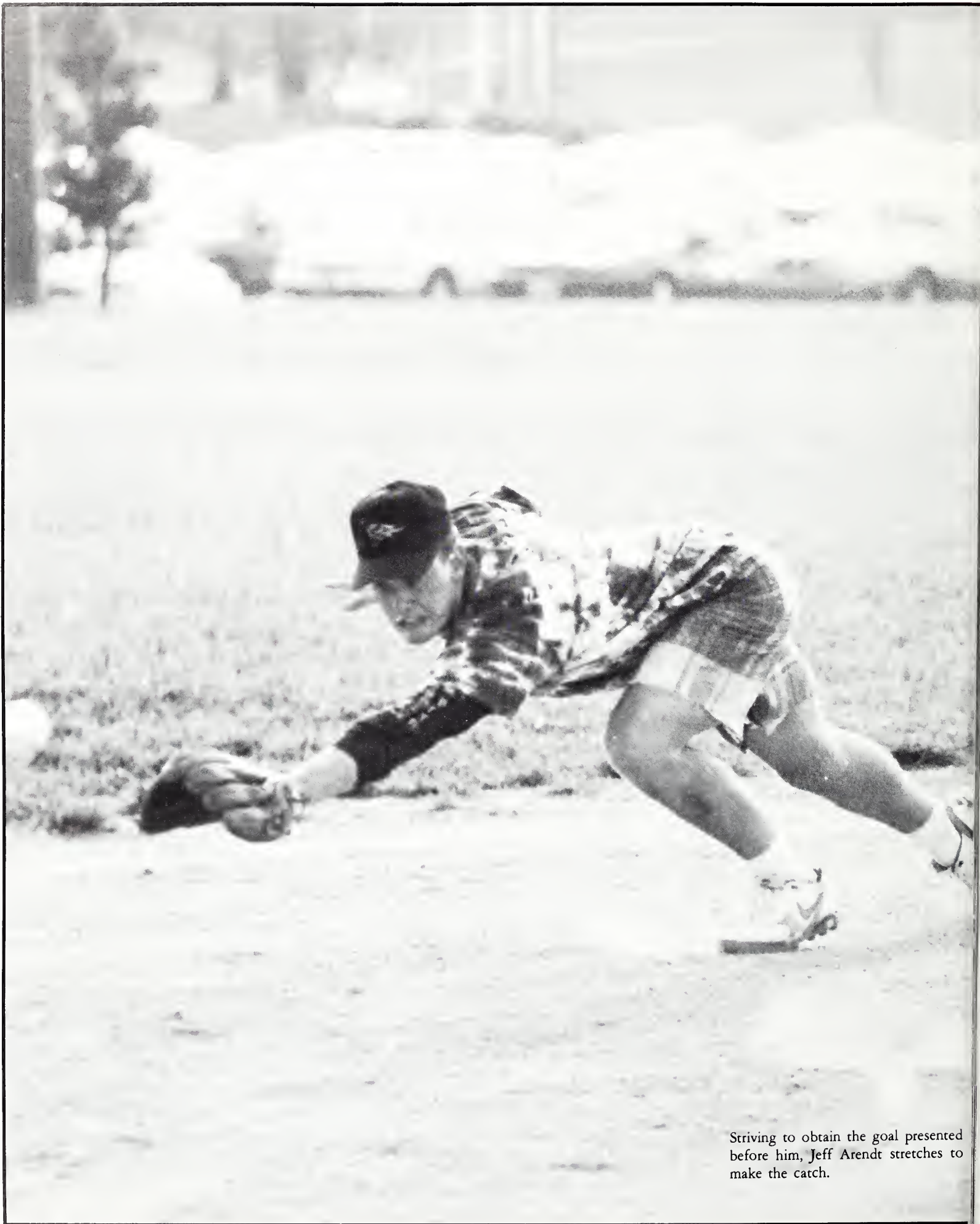


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Coach Souther and the 1993 Lee College Golf Team: Bryan Brady, Richie Carver, Tom Cassada, Dudley Etheridge, Dustin Jones, Matt Lawson, and Scott Varner.



Striving to obtain the goal presented before him, Jeff Arendt stretches to make the catch.



Intramurals:

A Changing

L O O K

As new programs are started, old ones create new looks by adding new aspects, new faculty, new facilities, new rules or just a change in the routine. The Intramural Department is no exception. This fall they received a new director, Jerry Boone. Boone came to Lee from Jimmy Swaggart Bible college in Baton Rouge, Louisiana where he was the Athletic Director. After first seeing Lee's intramural program, he was impressed with all of the support, participation, and enthusiasm of the students. He claims that Lee has more participation and enthusiasm of the students.

Increased participation in the softball led to the creation of three leagues — two men's and one women's. There were a total of twenty-five teams for all three leagues combined. Fall football season not only saw a change in rules, but had four leagues, three men's and one women's. There were a total of thirty teams at the beginning of the season, but one team dropped out. As one looked at the football field this year, there were many changes from a real kickoff to the new rules concerning contact. Boone said that the old rules "allowed for too much contact" which led to more injuries and people getting upset about the roughness of the games. The rules now followed by the Intramural Department are those adopted by the national Intramural Association of

Rules. Each official has access to and is required to read the rule book and watch a video created to illustrate the calls. With these new rules, the excitement of the game is still intense, but there has been a definite decrease in the number of injuries.

With the addition of the new recreational sports facility, intramurals will take on even more changes. The facility which opened in January will facilitate more individualized games including racquetball, badminton, and pingpong. It will make a tremendous boost to the intramural program which is definitely needed with the growing number of participants. It will allow the program to be more founded offering team sports as well as competition for individuals. Mr. Boone claims that he sees "nothing but good things for the future for Lee."

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All Intense: A softball player on first base waits the hit of his fellow player in hope of scoring a run.



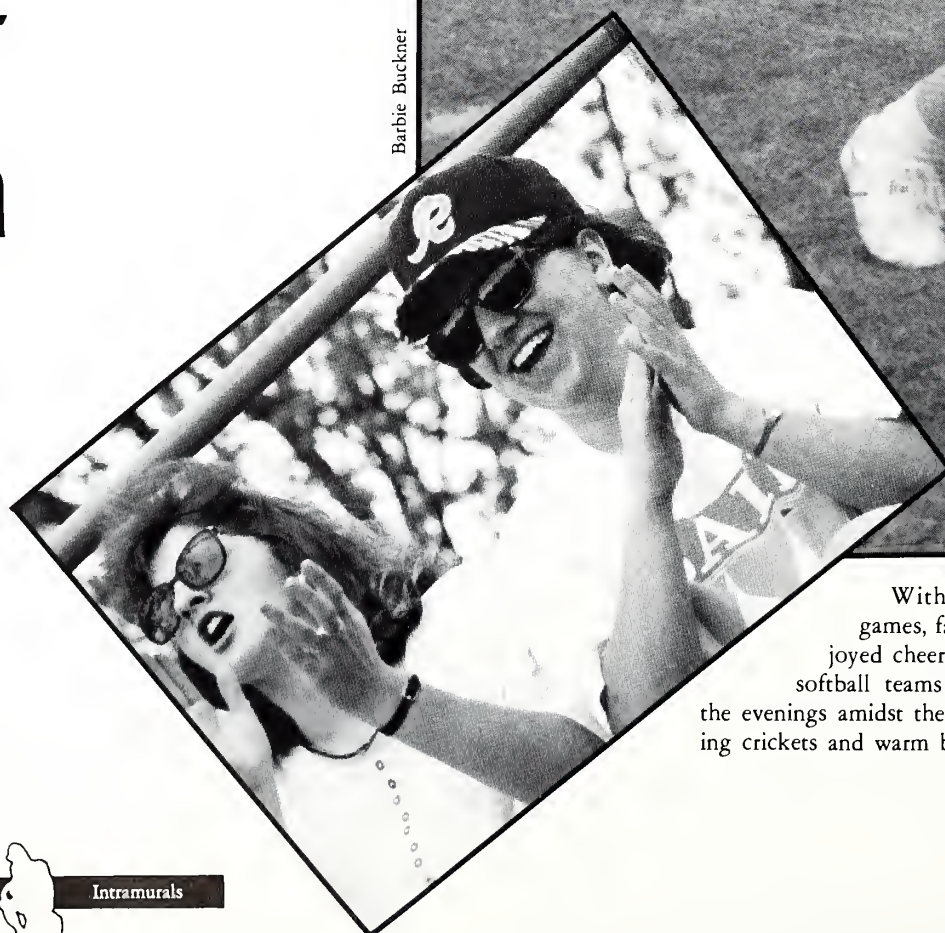
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The Untouchables captured the 1992 women's football championship with players Cricket Baker, Darla Miller, Tina Darden, Tasha Greathouse, Niecy Craig, Tonya Campbell, Cherrie Bentley, Jamie Brown, Chris Goins, Celena Miller, Danielle Jenkins, Barbara Beach, Becky Fisher, Christi Meyers, Debbie Keen, Michelle Perry, Tracy Olds, and Barbie Buckner.



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With early games, fans enjoyed cheering the softball teams on in the evenings amidst the chirping crickets and warm breezes.

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Sarah Akiona of the Deaf Ministry Association plays receiver while Untouchable team member Tina Darden prepares to guard her.



Melissa Cox

Chi Beef Squad took the division C fall softball championship with players Duke Snyder, Ira Shaw, Bob Petty, Bounds Selby, Kevin Bixler, Dustin Jones, Gary Sands, Erich Kennedy, Brian Owens, Chris Sills, Paul Hollifield, Lanee Powell, Kevin Whittington, and Micah Andrews.



Melissa Cox

Unseen Power captured the women's softball title with Celena Miller, Kellie Skinner, Rachel Goble, Nicki Elliot, Daniell Jenkins, Becky Fisher, Tracy Olds, Whitney Brown, Laura Gibson, Tasha Greathouse, Barbara Beach, Sheridan Hammond, Jennifer Bryant, and Deanna Hammond as players.



The 1993 Volleyball Championship was won by Crush with team members of Kevin Glaggy, Laura Cordero, C.D. Reid, Alacia Berry, David Barnes, and Amy Coker.



SPRING

The Flea Flickers with team members Eric Emely, Leroy Johnson, Glen Wathen, Brian Brock, Cory Norton, and Chris Reid won the football intramurals.





Chemistry teacher/Upsilon Sponsor Eddie Brown pitches for the Upsilon team which also consists of Jeromy Beaver, Tony Byrd, Bobby Hunter, Kevin McGlamery, Bill Winters, Eddie Pearson, Landon Roberts, Gregg Sheppard, Lawton Smith, John Weston, Kyle Windham, and Coach Matthew Barker.

INTRAMURALS

Senior Upsilon member Gregg Sheppard watches his line drive soar into the out-field as his team went on to win the 1993 division A men's softball championship.



With the opening of the new recreational center spring basketball and volleyball intramurals no longer keep the courts from those who wish to bang around.





SPRING





SOFTBALL

A League Champions Upsilon

Jeromy Beaver, Eddie Brown, Tony Byrd, Bobby Hunter, Kevin McGlamery, Bill Winter, Eddie Pearson, Landon Roberts, Greg Sheppard, Lawton Smith, John Weston, Kyle Windham, Matthew Barker (coach)

B League Champions Hughes Hall

Mike Langford, Jimmy Langford, Todd Lawson, Sean Anderson, David Barnes, James Wheeler, Kevin Glagay, Brian Jones, Bob Miller, Matt Mondie, Duane Allen, Brad Sesson

Women Power

Jamie Brown, Tonya Ballenger, Lora Carr, Stephanie Cox, Diana Canter, Becky Fisher, Sheridan Hammond, Aundrea Jenkins, Danelle Jenkins, Tracy Kellerman, Lora McCloy, Celena Miller, Carrie Stett, Amy Coker, Tasha Greathouse, Vicki Miller, Kelly Smithson, Julie Moore, Julie Roberts

FREE THROW CONTEST

Girls

Andrea Jennings

Boys

Russ Meilstrup

VOLLEYBALL

A League Crush

Kevin Glagay, Laura Cordero, C.D. Reid, Alacia Berry, Amy Coker

B League

Celena Miller, Tasha Greathouse, Terry Boling, Ron Sterbenz, Ronnie Piper, Gifford Watkins, Raul Lopez, Jamie Brown, Corey Doise, Anthony Boling

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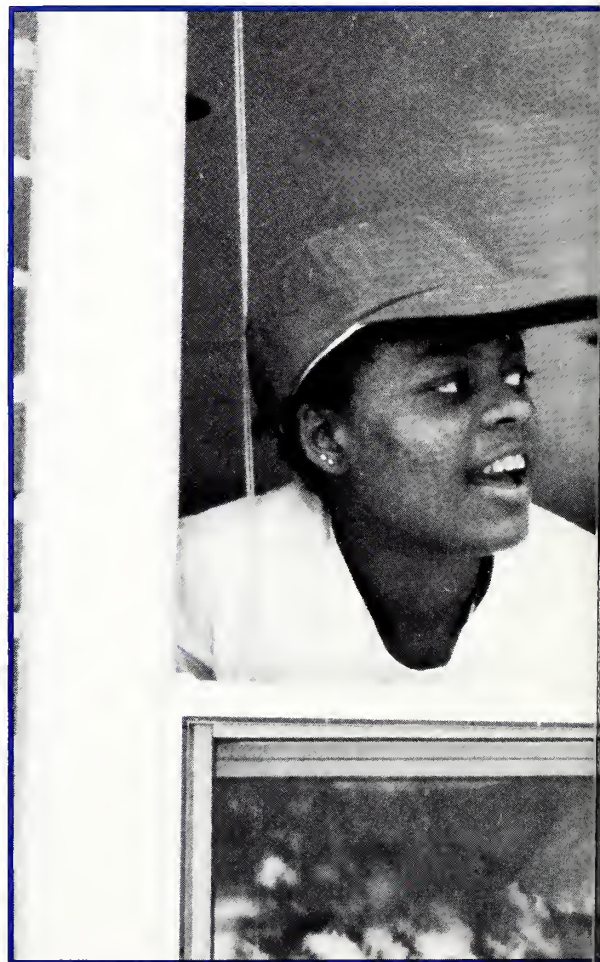
In C L O S I N G

In closing.

Another school year has come to an end, for many of us it's the end of our three, four, five, or six years of college and off to new territory. We reflect over our year(s) at Lee — the friends we made (or didn't make), the events we attended, the classes we took, skipped, or slept through, the talks we had with God (or should have had), the mistakes we made — the good times and the bad.

Maybe an important question we asked ourselves was whether or not we made a difference. Did my life matter? You might not have been Mr. or Miss Lee College, but did you in a small way make someone's life a little bit better for being around? Y'know how you can be really depressed about something, walk across campus, and a friend comes up to you, puts his arm around you and lets you know that he has noticed and cares. I know that I remember those people, those instances — they changed my day — made me think more about reaching out to others. These people dared to step out of their own little worlds and confront the barriers I had erected in my private universe — they made a difference.

Did you do that to someone?
Mary Campbell



Top: Gathered on the pedestrian mall for socializing, these students surround Larisa Adauchuk, the exchange student from the Ukraine.





As the year draws to a close people like Barbara Kaizen and Memory are seen sitting around the pedestrian mall, hanging out, talking to people, and just letting time go by.



Hanging out the windows of Tharp Hall on the bright afternoon, these girls enjoyed watching their peers below them.



What about in the community, in Cleveland? Did we make a difference in the lives of Clevelanders? What about the many trips to Taco Bell, Walmart, Denny's, Dunkin' Donuts, Perkins, Cookes, and Food Max?

I'm not saying that every time we went into these places we had to verbally tell someone about Jesus, but did by the way we presented ourselves to the cashiers, waiters, salesclerks we communicate that we were different from the average American? Were we nice to the cashiers? leave at least a fifteen percent tip for the waiter or waitress without running them to death, or did we walk out without paying?

The best way to spread the love of Christ is to show people that we love them too, are part of life on planet earth, and not too heavenly minded that we neglect the people.

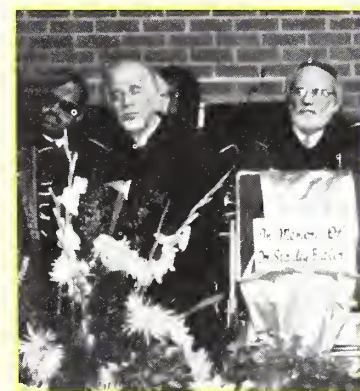
Lee took its message outside of the campus walls; Lee took its message to Cleveland, to Chattanooga, to Tennessee, to America, to China, to the Ukraine, to England, to Germany, to South America. Our message went around the world.

What did we say?



A dog graces a tree in the alumni park.

It has been debated to the lengths some guys will go to get dates around Lee, now we know.



A chair was left in honor of Dr. Stan Butler, who has been a virtual pillar in the graduation ceremony over the years.

Do I Dare Disturb The Universe? J. Alfred Prufrock Queried As To Whether Or Not He Would Rock The Boat. He Says:

*For I have known them all already, known them all:
Have known the evenings, mornings, afternoons,
I have measured out my life with coffee spoons;*

Isn't life more meaningful than that?

Most students on this campus were raised in the Church of God, but right along with them were Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Church of Christ, Seventh-Day Adventists, you name it. One's denomination doesn't matter. Jesus matters. With Jesus there is new life, new hope, something to look forward to. With Jesus we can dare. With Jesus we can disturb. Jesus loves the Universe. He is the Universe.

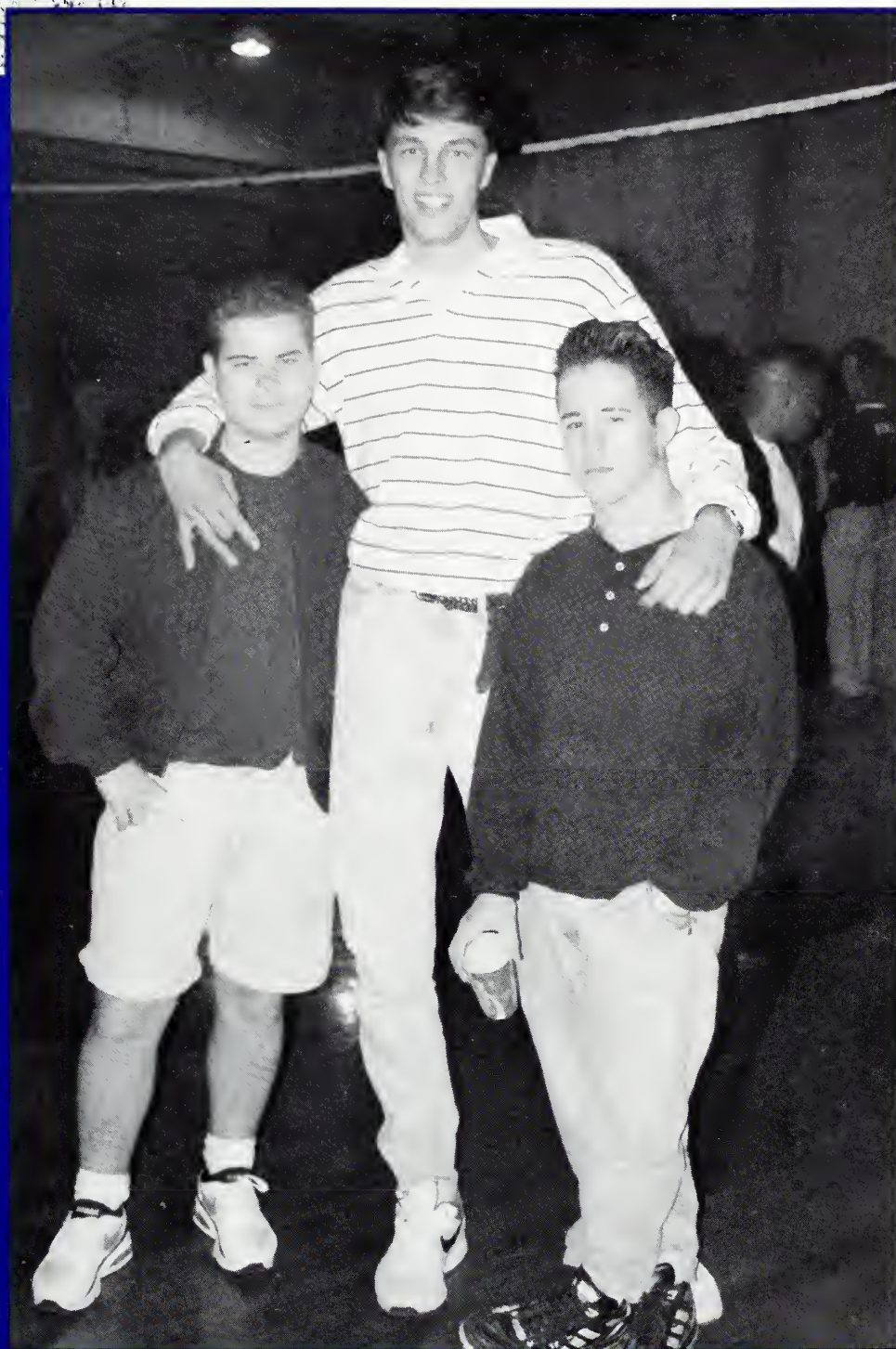
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Above Among other things 1993 will always be remembered around Lee for the "big snow" during Spring Break. These students capitalized on a candid camera moment.

Right: Steven Jones and Nat Akiona struggle in "Arsenic and Old Lace."





These guys look down from the viewers window to the gym below in the Recreational Center.



Open up and say uhhh Jesus Rules!



Matt Hill, Joe Mulvihill, and Brian Walker play a little ball in the gym.



Craig Smith and Brahton Voratiskul reported to be the shortest guys on campus team up with Jeff Hulstein to illustrate their height in a fun photograph.

We Rocked & Rolled

The Vindagua staff did a little changing, reshaping, and rocking of our own this year. We moved out of the cute little house on Parker street to accommodate the Rec Center and into a joint house with security. We wanted our book to be different — to break the mold of any book Lee had seen before. I think we've succeeded and present to you the 1993 Vindagua with pleasure of the great support staff I had and of the warm response I know we'll get.

Being editor of the Vindagua has been the perfect culmination of my three years here at Lee. I'm graduating, going on to greener pastures, but this last year on staff has taught me quite a bit about life and how to make a difference even on the Lee College campus. I have learned to accept a bit of white space on the page and how to quietly affect people's lives.

Lee made a difference this year. It dared to take a stand in many areas on and off campus. Some of these changes have begun to show like the crowd of 2,000 people here for Lee Day. Other changes are in the matriculation and will crop up two or three or ten years down the road.

"Do I dare, do I dare wear the bottom of my trousers rolled." J. Alfred Prufrock echos the thought provoking sentiments of so many young and old people today. We are so anxious of what others around us — our roommates, our parents, our colleagues — are thinking of us. Dare, I challenge you, dare to be yourself — to venture forth undaunted and dance to the beat of a nymphic drummer.

There are so many people I have to thank this year for their help on Vindagua.

To Cameron Fisher: You did a great job without Mrs. Summerlin. There will always be deadlines and there will always be Thom Holcombs who wait to the last minute — thanks for not having too many strokes.

To Susan Rogers: Thanks for going off to England and leaving us! Just kidding. What little I saw of you was great — Victorian Lit left an indelible impression.

To Jan Fyffe: We've come a long way in the past three years from acquaintances in American Lit to friends for life. This last year has been a real strain on both of us and our friendship but thanks for being there even in the hard times.

To Mike Sanger: You were a lifesaver! Mike, I don't know how I would have made it without you. I met a wonderful person this year in you and am looking forward to the terrific work you will do in the years to come. Somewhere hanging in the recesses of my mind will always be the slapper.

To James Wheeler: You stepped in and saved our necks. Your sense of humor was great espe-

cially on those long sleepy nights when we were so brain dead we couldn't even walk straight.

To Melissa Cox: Thanks for your hard work on staff this year. I enjoyed our little chats and getting to know you better.

To Olivia Manning: You really meant a lot to me this year in between us sharing what God was doing in our lives and your irreplaceable work on staff. Thanks! I pass on to you my (messy) desk and editor tag; I have faith in your creativity and organizational powers. May your book be better than mine.

To Carmen French: What can I say? I loved getting to know you. Your expert computer advice was invaluable. Don't know what we would've done without you girl.

To Chad Causey, Steve Pritchett, and Dave: You guys were great! Thanks for the extra typing, photography and *Duran Duran*.

To Julie Elder: I really appreciate you taking the time to help us out in a tight spot.

To Drew Nelson: You put up with a lot of deadlines, frustration, and misguided stress; I'll never forget it or you. My picnic lunch was the best. You taught me to have confidence in myself and to "go get 'em" no matter what happens.

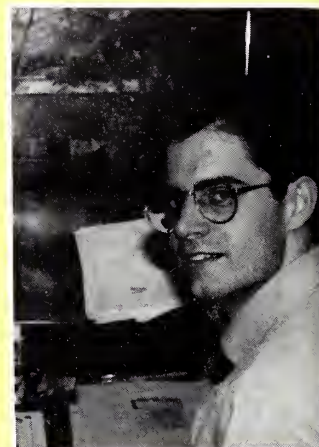
I owe the biggest 'thank-you' to God; without Him none of this would've been possible. When I was weak, He was strong and carried me. To you God, I give all the glory, honor, and praise. Thank-you.

How to say good-bye? Since coming to Lee I've had many opportunities that I would never have had at another school like Semester in Cambridge and Germany. Lee has held a unique place in my heart and I imagine that I will always look back with fondness. So now I join the ranks of the jobless statistics out there waiting to see what God plans to do with my life. I hope that I have helped change our campus through this yearbook and trust that I can go on to disturb the universe.

Mary Campbell



Top: Matt Brumlow, Shelia Massengill, and Mary Campbell work on getting the books mailed out to seniors. Above: Joi Ridley, toys around with the mouse. Right: Matt Sims, rarely seen at the 'Dog house, looks guilty to be caught working.



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The Craftline Embossed cover, produced in Jostens' Topeka cover plant, was mounted on 150 point binder board. Both the lid and the spine are blind embossed from fully modeled brass custom dies. Yellow #339 and Blue #347 were applied to a Mission grain leader dyed with Deep Red #512.

The theme was developed from T.S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" and Roudin's "The Thinker".

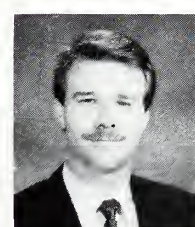
Endsheets are printed on standard stock. Front endsheet carries the graphic theme of the book.

Paper Stocks of 80-pound gloss are used for this book which includes 272 stock pages. The book utilizes four flats of process color and two flats of second color.

Staff photographers shot all **photographs** except where noted. Approximately 2,000 photos were taken in consideration for this book. Portraits were taken by Olan Mills Portrait Studio of Chattanooga. Color enlargements were made at Johnnie Hughes Photo Finish and Photo Express.

The Garamond family serves as the body copy **typeface**. Head-

lines and sub-heads vary throughout the book. **Open- ing and clos- ing** pages were designed by the editor, using a plant supplied mark-up.



Cameron Fisher

The **Student Life** section di- rectly follows the opening in order to capture the year's events before revealing the participants. A vari- ety of different layouts attempt to

accommodate two stories to a spread and keep the section cre- ative.

The **Spiritual Life** section fol- lowed Student Life in an attempt to emphasize the more important aspect of campus life. It was up- graded from a magazine last year into a full section. Next in line came **Academics**. Changing even more from last year, the emphasis was more on the student and how each department affected him/her. Secretaries' names were dropped completely leaving only the names and photographs of the Vice- Presidents and their associates and full-time faculty members.

Individuals were in the middle of the book this year. Walking on water, we decided to lay them out on Yeartech. We experimented with type styles, sizes, and graphics in an effort to "disturb" the typical set-in-stone yearbook rules.

Organizations also received a face-lift. A plaid print was added to every layout and new graphics were experimented with.

Wrapping up the yearbook was **Sports**. A memorial page was added for Dr. Stan Butler who passed away this year.

The yearbook ends with the in- dex highlighted with current issues that students dealt with during the year. The closing section was beefed up and put in color to cap- ture some of the last events and memories of the year.

The 1992-93 *Vindagua* was se- lected to be one of the 40 books Jostens uses as their samples for 1993-94 based on the excellent performance of the last three year- books.

The staff's aim this year was to disturb the universe — the god's of yearbooks. We changed a few of the rules and made our own, though still attempted to stick with the basics. Our daring wasn't out of a sense of rebellion, but out of a trying to get our point across. For further information about this book, write *Vindagua*, Lee Col- lege, N. Ocoee St., Cleveland TN, 37320-3450 or call (615) 478-7344.

Stephen Hollifield looks with shock into the light after being underground in caves with an expedition from Hughes Hall.

We were confronted with rumors of wars and then wars. In the nether parts of the world a revival was going on — in Russia people came to know the love of Christ by the thousands.

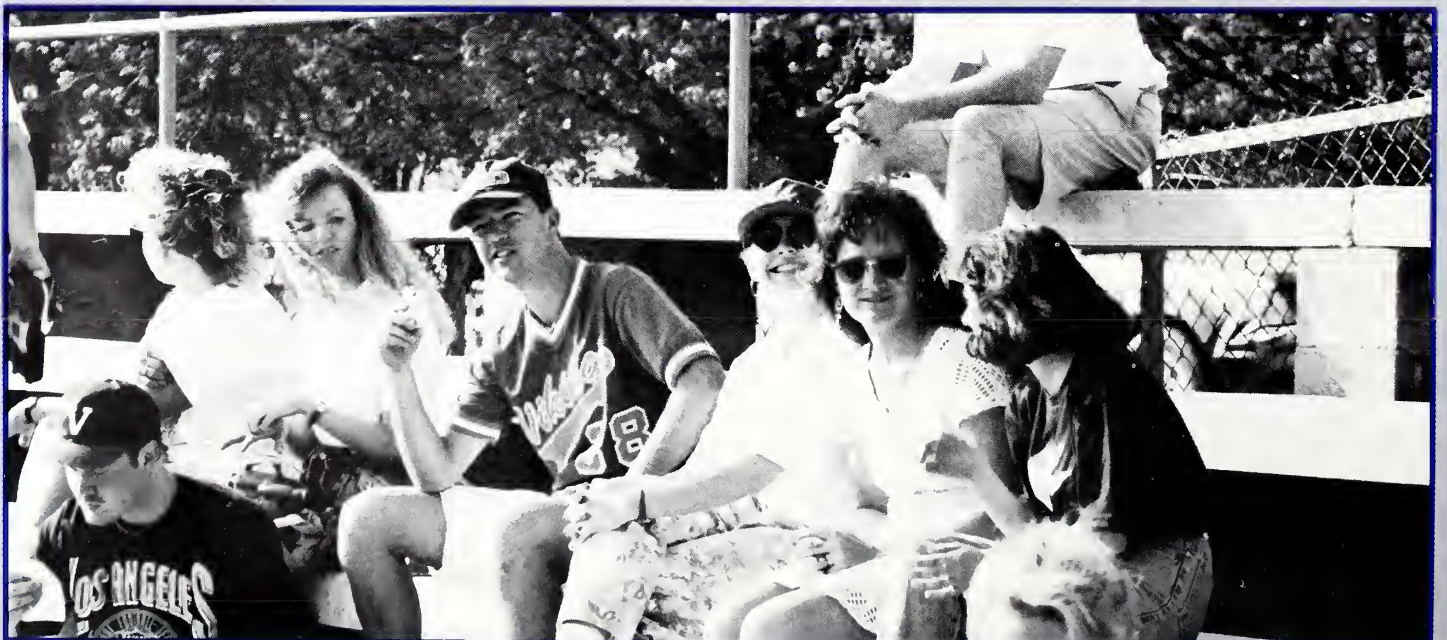
We contended with a myriad of new ideas, music clothes, soft drinks, burgers. Some of us dared to wear bell bottoms. We ate the Quarter Pound Big Mac. We drank Crystal Pepsi. We listened to hiphop.

We took a stand for what was right and what was wrong. We called sin sin and didn't gloss it over with politically correct terminology. But, we called sinners people and sent to them the love of God. Hate Sin, Love Sinners; God does, so why can't we? Who am I to say that I am any better than the next guy. When we look through the annual years from now, will we look back on the Lee student body of 1993 and say that we truly changed our surroundings?

Mary Campbell



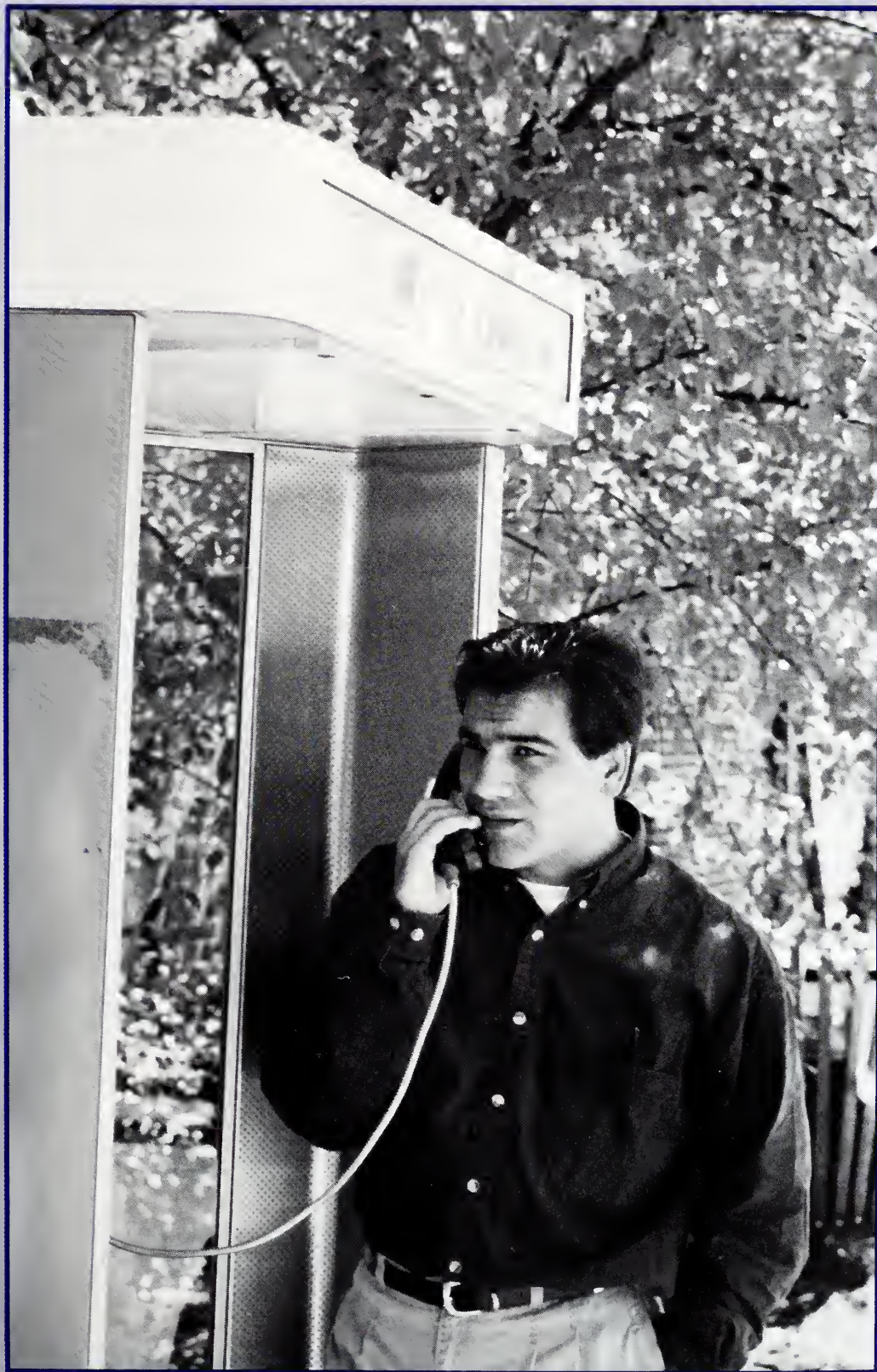
Junior, Andy Smith loudly proclaims his favorite baseball team.



Gathered on the bleachers at the Butler softball field these students enjoy the sun and fellowship with their friends.



Orlando Espinosa chats on the telephone in the shade.



Also relaxing in the shady afternoon these students hang out in front of the student center with tall glasses of lemonade.



Some graduates received flowers while others didn't. This guy's friend was sure to get a treat.

Leading Lee College in yet another basket, #44 reaches up for a dunk.



Do I dare

Disturb the universe?

In a minute there is time

*For decisions and revisions
which a minute will reverse.*

T.S. Eliot

*"The Love Song of J.
Alfred Prufrock"*



NOT TO BE TAKEN OUT

